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Strike shakes Polish government

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — In sweeping concessions to some 150,000 striking workers, Poland's Communist Party leadership fired Premier Edward Babiuch Sunday night and agreed to recognize union leaders elected by "democratic and secret ballots."

Party chieftain Edward Gierek announced on national television that six members of the party's Politburo, including Babiuch, and a half-dozen other government and party officials had been dismissed. It was the most far-reaching shakeup since bloody riots toppled the regime of Wladyslaw Gomulka 10 years ago.

The embattled party leader promised a reorganization of the state-controlled trade unions and a greater voice for the workers—both key demands of the strikers in the Baltic coast seaports.

But the defiant workers said it was not enough.

"We go on striking," Leszek Walesa, chairman of the Inter-Factory Strike Committee, told a crowd of 2,000 workers at the Lenin shipyard in Gdansk where the paralyzing strikes began Aug. 14.

"Only free trade unions can make us happy, can give us a victory," he said. "The government will not be able to cheat us—we do not give it that opportunity."

IN MOSCOW, the Soviet news agency Tass carried the news of the government reshuffle without comment and made no mention of the strikes.

Gierek, in his 19-minute address, said, "We are making a basic turnaround in the policy of our party and our country. We are adjusting to the realities of today.

"There is no higher priority than to lead the country out of the crisis. The basic condition for achieving this goal is to remove the causes of social discontent and create a climate of mutual confidence—I think that our decisions today will achieve this,".

Gierek said the Politburo, the political bureau of the Communist Party's Central Committee, had authorized the overhaul of the official trade union structure to permit workers to form trade unions by election instead of by state appointment.

"These elections should be held by democratic and secret ballots and with an unlimited number of delegates, " he said, and the state-run central council of trade unions would "immediately take into

(See STRIKE, p. 3)

Plywood sheeting used to reinforce Farrell floors

By SHARON BOHN
Staff Writer

Plywood flooring has been chosen as the most feasible material for reinforcing glass floors in Farrell Library after one shattered earlier this month.

Diane Cobb, an employee at Farrell, dropped a box of documents on the floor, the glass shattered, and she fell to a concrete floor eight feet below. Cobb sustained no serious injuries from the fall.

According to Vincent Cool, assistant vice president for university planning, the glass-floored stacks can withstand high static force but not impact force, which was created when the box fell to the floor.

After the accident, there was discussion with K-State President Duane Acker and the Board of Regents about conducting tests to determine the safety of the glass floors, Cool said. However, it has now been decided not to conduct a study.

"The reason we don't think we need to conduct a study is because we already think we know what the results would be. We also don't think it is reasonable to spend a large amount of money on a study at this time," Cool said.

However, Cool said he contacted officials at the Boston Public Library where a similar accident occured 20 years ago.

THEY CONDUCTED a study and discovered the glass floors could hold heavy loaded book carts and heavy stacks of books, but the floors can't withstand impact force, Cool said.

Fifty years ago, the glass flooring was a good idea, Cool said. The glass allowed light to filter through in an otherwise difficult area to light. Today, if glass flooring was to be used in a building, it would probably have to be reinforced with wire, Cool said.

The glass flooring in the library had been cracked before and replaced, but had never shattered until this accident, he said. An accident of this nature is the first one in Farrell in 50 years.

PLYWOOD SHEETING has been placed directly over the glass as an emergency procedure to ensure that a similar accident doesn't occur.

"We have taken a stand on two things," Cool said. "We want to ensure the same kind of accident can't happen again and to get all of the library open as soon as possible."

Four floors of the library have almost been completed, Cool said. Some of the lower floors have been reopened, but a completion date for the project has not yet been set. The plywood flooring will cost about $10,000, he said. Areas not completed before school starts will be closed.

Only 10 percent of the library's holdings are in the questioned area, he said. The books in this area are older and are not often used by students.

The plywood flooring is temporary, but will last several years, Cool said. Plans to replace the glass floors will not have to be made for at least five years, he said.



Staff photo by Sue Pfannmuller

Pie in your eye

Student band leaders served as bulls-eyes at the K-State Marching Band picnic Sunday in the city park. Daryl Batchelor, graduate in music, stood behind the jayhawk-shaped target as band members launched cream pies at Batchelor and others who will be drilling the band through long practices before the first ballgame.

K-State experiences enrollment increase

K-State enrollment figures show an increase in 1,219 students over last year's enrollment figure, Bob Bruce, director of information at K-State, said.

After the first two days of registration, 15,889 students had signed up for classes, while last year at this time, records show an enrollment of 14,670 students.

Additional enrollment for late registration and evening classes will begin today.

Bruce said the increased enrollment may be the result of an unusually large high school graduating class last spring.

"I can only speculate, but we have just graduated one of the largest high school classes in the state's history," Bruce said. "This may affect enrollment figures across the state."

Inside

AUDITIONS for fall theatre productions get underway tonight in McCain. See p. 7 for the details.

THE INSECTS that have been bugging you during the past week could get worse if the temperature stays hot. See p. 19 for the rest of the story.

DESPITE BUDGET CUTS, a new van has been purchased to aid the transportation needs of handicapped students. The van comes complete with hydraulic ramp and wheel clamps, and a two-way radio. See p. 22.

OWEN KOEPPE, K-State's first provost, is part of ongoing changes in administration but doesn't plan to make any changes of his own yet. For all the details see p. 5.

Public opinion differs over Tuttle drawdown

By MARK ATZENHOFFER
News Editor

Battle lines were drawn Friday night when more than 300 persons representing residential, commercial and interests gathered to express their opinions on the proposed drawdown of Tuttle Creek Reservoir at a public hearing at Randolph Elementary School.

Friday's hearing was the second held by the Kansas Water Resources Board to solicit public opinion on the Kansas Fish and Game Commission's proposal.

The commission's proposal calls for the Army Corps of Engineers to lower the conservation level elevation of Tuttle Creek to 1069 feet from its current 1075 feet level.

The Fish and Game Commission is making this proposal in an effort to "improve fishing and hunting" around the reservior, Chuck Bever, fisheries biologist with the Fish and Game Commission.

By drawing down the lake's level, the commission would be able to seed areas currently under water with tall grasses and allow existing areas to reseed, providing a better habitat for fish and wildife.

"The plan is written to benefit fish and widlife interests of the lake," he said. Fish and Game officials say the plan would not only increase the fish population, but also improve water quality.

THE PROBLEM at Tuttle Creek is that the number of sport fish has been declining over the past years, according to Cal Groen, chief of fisheries for the Fish and Game Commission. Rough fish (buffalo, carp, drum and gar) make up 80 percent of the fish population by weight and 50 percent by number, he said.

Rough fish are difficult to catch by conventional methods, Groen said. They live close to the bottom of the reservoir.

Providing a better habitat and allowing the grasses to grow would provide more food and decrease wave action stabilizing the banks making clearer water, he said.

"We are to some extent establishing a new reservoir," Groen said. "With a new reservoir everybody is happy, the fishing is good and the marinas are busy."

Speaking against the proposal Hoyt Hurst, a representative of the Oak Creek Canyon Property Association, said there is no assurance that the plan will work.

"Tuttle is a channel lake. There are rocks all along the shore. I'd like to know how they are going to seed rocks," he said. "No one is going to come to a dry lake or one they can't put their boat in."

THE OAK CREEK CANYON residents are tired of "bureaucratic meddling" by the government, Hurst said.

Frank Roth, a Tuttle Creek property owner from Lincoln, Neb., expressed concern about the water level during the drawdown if there is another dry summer.

"If the Missouri River has trouble then they will ask for more water from Tuttle," he said.

Residents were interested in the economic effects of a drawdown.

Bob Zimmer, owner and operator of the Fancy Creek Marina, which has been closed since July because of already low water levels, estimated there would be an economic loss of nearly $200,000.

"The proposed drawdown would hurt business in either direction," he said. Seventy-five percent of his business comes from people who live north of Fancy Creek.

MOST OF THE SUPPORT for the drawdown came from area fishermen who claim, "fishing at Tuttle Creek is a joke." They also claim that the once good fishing on the lake has deteriorated so much they now prefer to go elsewhere.

The Kansas Water Resources Board will make a report to present with its recommendations to the Kansas City office of the Corps of Engineers. Tentative plans call for a decision by the Corps by January.

Missing student located Sunday

The three day disappearance of a 19-year-old K-State student was solved early Sunday morning when the missing woman called home to assure her parents she was alive and well.

Debbie Wyngarden, freshman in home economics, was reported missing by her roommate Friday, after she failed to return from a pre-registration interest exam Thursday morning in Cardwell Hall.

Wyngarden's roommate, Carole Davis, freshman in elementary education, and a campus security officer checked at the examination room and found that she had not appeared for the test. Police began an investigation which included the distribution of missing person bulletins to campus living groups and an appeal for public help.

"The only thing on her mind that morning when she left was that test," Davis said.

But Sunday morning Wyngarden called her parents in Fairway, Kansas, a suburb of Kansas City, and told them she was alive and well.

"Apparently she had gone on a bit of an unscheduled camping trip the weekend before classes started," Bob Bruce, director of the office of information, said.

Davis said Wyngarden left for home Sunday morning and didn't plan to return to K-State.

"From what I understand, she just wanted to be with her family," Davis said. "She was just very homesick."

Campus bulletin

TODAY

HOME ECONOMICS COUNCIL will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Justin Lounge. Meeting is mandatory for all members.

K-STATE PLAYERS will have tryouts at 7 p.m. in McCain Auditorium for fall semester productions—"A Streetcar Named Desire," "The Rivals," "Reynard the Fox" and "Amahl and the Night Visitors."

PHI CHI THETA officers will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the second floor lobby of the Union.

DELTA PSI KAPPA executive council will meet at 4 p.m. in Ahearn 8E.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 213.

TUESDAY

PRIDETTE DRILL TEAM will meet at 5 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

WEDNESDAY

STUDENT SENATE will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Big 8 Room.





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Strike...

(Continued from p. 1)

consideration the organization of these new elections."

The strikers have compiled a list of 21 economic and political demands, including an end to censorship, release of all political prisoners, higher pay and more adequate food supplies.

BUT THE MAJOR issue that has emerged is the workers' demand for free trade unions, to replace the state-controlled unions, and the right to strike.

"We are ready to consider the conclusions and demands but we cannot give hollow promises," Gierek said. "We cannot agree to demands striking at the very fouhdations of the existence of the nation and the state."

He added, "We are ready to talk this over with the population, including represenatives of the workers appointed during the strikes."

Previously, the government had sought to negotiate with strikers in individual plants, but Saturday night it bowed to the workers' insistence that it negotiate with the the leaders of the the Inter-Factory Strike Committee. First Deputy Premier Mieczyslaw Jagielski met in the assembly hall of the occupied Lenin shipyards for 2½ hours with Walesa and other strike leaders.

The strikers' charged they were forced to pay for the government's mismanagement of the Polish economy, which is now some $20 billion in debt and facing shortages of food and other goods.

In the government shakeup, Jozef Pinkowski, a member of the Communist Party Secretariat, was named to the Politburo to replace Babiuch, the 52-yearold premier who came to power only last February, the state news agency, PAP, reported. Also named to the Politburo was Stefan Olszowski, a former foreign minister and ambassador to East Germany.

Weather

With partly cloudy skies and highs in the mid 90s today maybe everybody can walk to class without looking like they just got out of the shower when they get there. Scattered thunderstorms monday night and temperatures in the upper 80s to 90 on Tuesday should help students stay dry.

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Bocker's 2

WE MAKE EATING OUT FUN

Opinions

Open forum for K-State

Another semester of school has arrived at K-State, providing the continuance of education for some and the beginning of a higher degree of learning for newcomers.

Of course, if that sounds too dull the parties and activities which also take place will help outweigh academic worries.

In any case, the Kansas State Collegian will again attempt to keep pace with the events which concern this University and work hard to inform the campus public consisting of students, faculty, staff and personnel.

Serving these group's needs and providing news which affects them is the goal of this publication. The Collegian staff will strive to acheive this standard.

In accordance with this effort, the Collegian will offer informed analysis, background information, comment and editorial opinion on public events and issues which involve the campus public.

While providing service as a carrier of public issues, the Collegian recognizes itself as one of the few methods for campus groups to share its ideas and opinions with the University.

In serving as a public forum for debate on matters of public concern, the Collegian welcomes letters to the editor addressed to such matters.

It is our hope that members of the campus public will be inclined to share their views and opinions and openly contribute to discussion contained in the Collegian.

Letters containing libelous material or material which openly discriminates against any person or group of people will not be accepted. The Collegian reserves the right to edit for style or space reasons or reject material at the staff's discretion.

All letters must be signed by the author and must not exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or other identification and a telephone number where he or she can be reached during office hours must be included.

Questions concerning printed material in the Collegian or this newspaper's operation can be handled in person or by telephone. The Collegian newsroom is in Kedzie 116 and the phone number is 532-6556.

With your assistance, this publication aims at providing a truthful account of the events affecting K-State, and encourages fair comment and criticism from its readers.

The Collegian wishes everyone a hearty welcome and good luck throughout the semester.

KEVIN HASKIN
Opinions Editor



Kathy Weickert

Is anything so nice for the price?

We were getting good at it.

After Debbie (my roomie) and I wrote a $210 check to the landlord to supplement rent of our summer sublessee; wrote an $80 check to KP&L for the convenience of electricty in an all electric apartment and wrote a $35 check to Food-4-Less for two sacks of groceries, making out a $90 check for a deposit to the phone company shouldn't have been any problem.

That's why I was embarrassed when I began sobbing in the Southwestern Bell Office.

The place was packed with students who needed a phone, correct a bill or disconnect their service.

Some of the customers had been standing in the sweltering heat and incredible stuffiness for several hours, according to one of the company personnel, so the hour and a half that Debbie and I stood in line wasn't much.

I CRIED ANYWAY.

I just couldn't understand why that little gizmo invented by Alexander Graham Bell was so expensive. And then, after we gave them every penny they wanted, why our service wouldn't be connected until three days later.

I suppose Debbie and I are used to a life of luxury. We ordered two phones—that was $4 extra (but we had to cover the plate on the living room wall and we really wanted a phone in the bedroom). We ordered touchtone phones—that was $1.65 extra. We ordered long phone cord—$3 extra. We wanted a double listing in the phone book—another 50 cents. At least the phone book was free.

I GUESS IT was the cheery "service rep" that made the final crack in my calm facade.

"What's money?" she asked rhetorically as she made out the order.

I didn't bother to explain that a three-month internship at the hometown newspaper is fun and educational, but it does not make one rich.

The expense upset me, but the ultimate frustration was spreading the word to my friends. They were sympathetic, but couldn't understand our dilemma.

"Ninety dollars! We didn't have to pay a deposit."

It was disheartening.

But behind their concern, my inner voice was hearing their second thought, "I'm glad I didn't get stuck for that much money."

However, the best conversation was yet to come. I called Mom on Thursday when our service was connected. She wasn't happy to hear from me.

"Did you know that the check you wrote to Southwestern Bell was returned? Yeah, insufficient funds."



Kevin Haskin

Registration — the hassles of it all

For Joe College, alias professional student, the crowd waiting outside Ahearn Field House signaled another attempt at trying to make it through registration without the typical hassles he has run into for the past umpteen years.

Being a veteran of this massive effort of hustling through approximately 20,000 people in two days, Joe realizes that this can be quite time consuming.

Knowing the times laid forth in the line schedule for when a person should register mean nothing, Joe struts up to his line, flashes his student ID at the checker as if he's a private agent and is allowed in line. By doing so he leaves behind at least 200 students who believe the times in the line schedule are set by some almighty ruler of the University and are not to be broken.

"Give 'em time, they'll learn about this crap soon," Joe mutters as he gets in the AAAA-FFFF line. "Hmm, those last letters resemble my grades," Joe smirks, attracting a scary look from a bug-eyed freshman.

WHILE WAITING in line, Joe starts to wonder what fine is going to hold up this year's enrollment process. He ponders over the list of campus robber-barons, but seems assured that he doesn't have any fines.

The University's rendition of the Keystone Cops, Security and Traffic, are all paid up. The last time Joe registered he got burned for $80 worth of parking fines and had to pay them in order to pay $345 to enter school.

Being a healthy person, Joe does not owe Lafene any money that he knows of. Plus he doesn't owe Ahearn for any locker rentals, although that nifty $3 fine kept him from registering in orderly fashion once.

Joe believes he should be all set as he proceeds to the table and hands the worker his ID.

"I'm sorry, but we don't have an enrollment permit for you."

"Say what? I don't think I owe this damn place any more money."

"Go over to th.."

"I know. Go to the delinquent fees desk and see what's wrong. I've been through this before."

WORKING HIS way through the maze, Joe stands in line at the information desk for approximately five minutes and then is informed he has a library fine to pay.

"A library fine?" Joe has to think back to the last time he entered the confines of Farrell. Suddenly he remembers the terrible experience he had in his only history class at K-State.

A quickie one-night report he had to write for the class which was worth half his grade entered his head and he realized he had a two-buck fine for it.

Over to Farrell Library, goes Joe College.

"Yes, that fine is $5," says the fine-taker.

"Come on, damn it. It's only a $2 fine. How can 'Napoleon in the Trenches' be worth five bills?"

"I'm sorry, Mr. College. You have a $3 late fee."

"But the book probably only cost four."

"That's library policy. I'm sorry."

AFTER SHOUTING a few more select expletives, Joe digs into his billfold which is already under heavy stress because of having to come back to school.

Joe storms back to Ahearn and this time gets some trouble from the ID checker he had managed to pass some time ago.

"Listen dude, I've already been in this place once and I don't need no trouble from you to get back in.

"Well you ought to wait for a few minutes, so.."

"Garbage, I'm going in now."

JOE RUSHES past the checker without paying any courtesies and again finds the AAAA-FFFF line.

This time he makes it through nicely and proceeds to the tables to fill out his computer form.

After filling out all the cute bubbles, Joe makes it through the line, anticipating the most aganizing part of this experience, writing the check.

Joe has two jobs this semester and wants to be a part-time student. Nine hours, three classes, part time. Nope, not according to the little box in the upper right hand corner of the fee card. It reads $382.

WAIT A MINUTE. I should pay $30 an hour, and that equals $180. Again Joe seeks information.

"The most hours a part-time student can take is six."

"Six? It used to be 12, didn't it. At least that's what it should be."

"I'm sorry but it's six."

"What's the difference between taking seven hours and taking 20, then?"

"There is none."

"Hey, your pretty smart. Now why don't you give me a reason for that.

"I'm sorry Mr. College. I don't make the rules around here.

"I know you don't. Nobody seems to because if somebody does I sure haven't run into him in my five years here."

"Go over to the vice president for student affairs office and talk to someone over there."

"Will they let me pay for only nine hours?"

"I doubt it. What's a little money anyway. Ho. Ho. Ho.

JOE GENTLY waves his middle finger in Mr. Info's face and in a state of delirium, cruises back to pay the $382 fee.

Another registration procedure comes to a close and again Joe College leaves Ahearn feeling like he's gone ten rounds with Muhammed Ali.

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Letters should be submitted to the editorial desk in Kedzie 116 or the Student Publications office in Kedzie 103. All letters become the property of the K-State Collegian and cannot be returned.

Provost hesitant about changes

By DEBRA GRABER
Staff Writer

Owen Koeppe isn't ready to make changes at K-State.

"I don't know what the University's like yet," he said. "I don't think I know enough to talk about changes."

Koeppe is part of recent and ongoing changes in the structure of the administration. He was named K-State's first provost in May and began work Aug. 15. Koeppe formerly was provost at the University of Missouri, Columbia.

One of his concerns is that the reorganization of the administrative structure goes as smoothly as possible.

The final reorganization will occur Jan. 1, when, according to plans made by President Duane Acker, four administrative positions in the College of Agriculture will cease to exist and four new positions will replace them.

All college deans will report to the provost who will report to President Acker. Formerly, the dean of the College of Agriculture reported to the vice president for agriculture.

KOEPPE DOESN'T see the change as detrimental to the agriculture programs.

"It would be tragic if this change could damage the College of Agriculture," he said. "I don't believe it will. My hope is that it will help programs in agriculture be a more integral part of the campus.

"I think it is important that people understand this does not indicate a decrease of importance to agriculture."

Positions that will be abolished are vice president for agriculture, dean of the College of Agriculture, associate director of the Agricultural Experiment Station, director of the Agricultural Experiment Station and director of the Cooperative Extension Service.

The positions will be replaced by a dean of agriculture and three associate deans, Koeppe said. The dean of agriculture will also be director of the Agricultural Experiment Station.

"Each of the associate deans will also hold another title," he said. "One will be director of resident instruction, one will be director of research and one will be director of the Cooperative Extension Service."

KOEPPE'S DUTIES as provost include work on legislative budget proposals and promotion and tenure considerations.

"It sounds trite but true," he said. "But I've got to take a stand for quality in our programs. Everybody is for quality but there's a temptation to compromise when resources get tight, when you're battling for numbers of students and student credit hours.

"Students don't want cheap degrees. I think that one of the changes President Acker is interested in achieving in restructuring is that now the offices have a clear responsibility for instruction, research and extension and continuing education," he said.

Koeppe is a biochemist turned administrator. He said one reason he "went further in administration" was because he became active in faculty government at the University of Missouri.

KOEPPE WAS chairman of the Biochemistry Department at MU from 1968 to 1973. He spent six years on Faculty Council, chairing it from 1970 to 1973. He was appointed provost for academic affairs in 1973 and became university provost in 1979.

"More than a year ago, in the spring of 1979, I was not going to consider continuing in the role of provost (for the University of Missouri)," he said. "I had thought I'd go back to being a biochemist again. But then this opportunity at K-State came along."

He has considered being a biochemist and instructor at K-State as well as provost.

"But I'm not sure how effective a biochemistry instructor I could be," he said. "I'll have to think about it. I've been away from it for a little while."

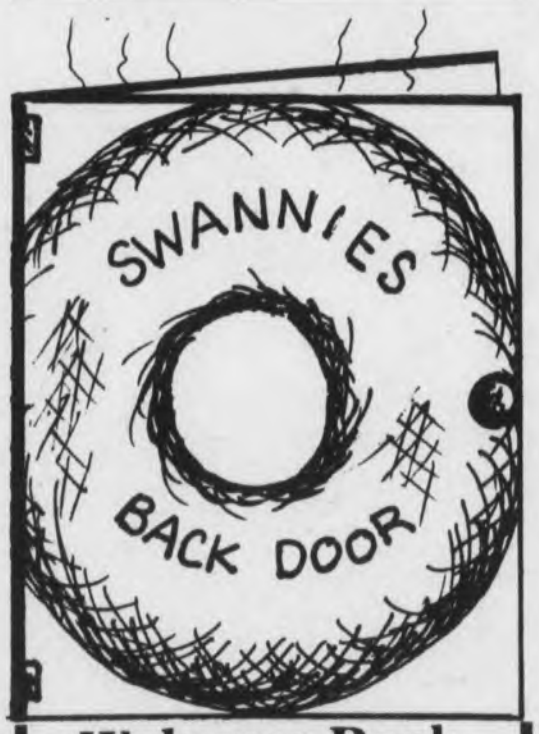
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Traffic fines increased to decrease violations

It costs more to park on University lawns this year. It also costs more to park illegally in a loading zone.

On July 1, following approval by the Board of Regents, Security and Traffic increased the cost of traffic tickets to conform with the fines set by other Kansas universities, Art Stone, director of Security and Traffic, said. He added that certain tickets now can be voided if a violation is corrected.

"Now our fine schedule is the same as the University of Kansas," Stone said. "This was a move toward uniformity. The Traffic Council looked at the universities in the state of Kansas. Our fines were lower than most of them."

Last year, a vehicle with a valid parking sticker parked on the lawn or in a loading zone was ticketed and fined $3.

This year, the same violation will cost $7.50 if paid in 14 days and $12.50 if paid after the 14-day period.

"We're hoping that if you pay $7.50 versus $3, you'll say, 'Hey, I haven't got $7.50' and you'll park legally," Stone said.

"Certain things, like failure to remove your old permit, were a $3 fine last year," he said. "This year, if you remove the permit (within 7 days) and have it verified by a campus officer, we'll cancel the ticket."

Otherwise, failure to remove an old parking permit will result in a fine of $7.50. Parking illegally in a stall designated for the handicapped is $25 if paid within 14 days. After 14 days, the fine increases to $30.

Parking permits and regulation booklets are available at the Security and Traffic office in the Power Plant. Officials said students must be sophomores or above to purchase the $10 on-campus permit. Faculty members must pay $10 or $20 for a permit, depending on their salaries.

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Auditions open tonight for fall productions

By DEB NEFF
Staff Writer

Auditions for K-State Players' fall productions are scheduled for 7:30 tonight and Tuesday in McCain Auditorium.

Tennessee Williams' "A Streetcar Named Desire" will run Oct. 9 through 11 in McCain. The play requires two principal females and one principal male. Five males and three females are needed for minor or supporting roles. The play will be directed by Carl Hinrichs, associate professor of speech.

"The Rivals," by Richard Brinsley Sheridan, will be presented in McCain Nov. 20 through 22, and will be directed by Lewis Shelton, assistant professor of speech. Five principal males and three principal females will be selected. In addition, three males and one female are needed for featured roles and two males and two females will play minor roles and serve as the stage crew.

PURPLE MASQUE PRODUCTIONS will feature a children's play for all ages, "Reynard the Fox" and two one-act operas—"Amahl and the Night Visitors," and one yet to be announced.

"Reynard the Fox, by Arthur Franquez," will be directed by Gale Rose, graduate in speech, and will be presented in the Masque Oct. 24 through 26.

Both operas will be directed by Linda Haynes, graduate in speech.

According to Mary Nichols, instructor in speech, those trying out for "The Rivals" should have a poem or nursery rhyme prepared and those auditioning for the operas should prepare a song or aria and provide their own accompanists if possible.

"A STREETCAR NAMED DESIRE" has been hailed by New York drama critics as one of Tennessee Williams' most poetic works—poetic, not because of the language, but because of the sensitivity with which his characters are developed.

"Streetcar" is the only drama on record ever to play to absolute capacity and standing room only for its entire first-year run. In 1948, it won the Pulitzer Prize, the New York Drama Critics Circle Award and the Donaldson Award as the best play of the 1947-48 season.

The play is the story of a gently-reared Southern belle (Blanche DuBois) who has invented a bright and cheery dream world to cover the dingy world of desire she inhabits. Williams has compassion for his butterfly but stands back in his writing to allow the audience to watch her destroy herself.

SIMILARLY, "THE RIVALS" involves characters who mask their true selves. But unlike "Streetcar," "Rivals" pokes fun at the games played. It is a comedy of manners, treating life and love with just enough seriousness to keep the audience in stitches and still make them wonder if they should be laughing.

"The Rivals" was written in 1775 when its author was not yet 24. After considerable success in England, it was first presented in the United States in New York in 1922.

K-State Players' auditions are open to all full- and part-time students. Those auditioning for the opera should have some training in voice.

Technical personnel also are needed for each production. To volunteer technical assistance, the following student committee heads may be contacted at the Department of Speech, East Stadium: publicity, Patty Wirtz, senior in speech; house manager, Linda Haynes, graduate in speech; set construction, Mary Ann Fleming, junior in speech; lighting and sound, Terri Lee, sophomore in speech; special effects and props, David Tompkins, graduate in speech and make-up and costumes, Dana Pinkston, sophomore in speech.

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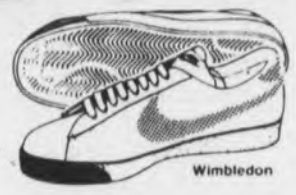
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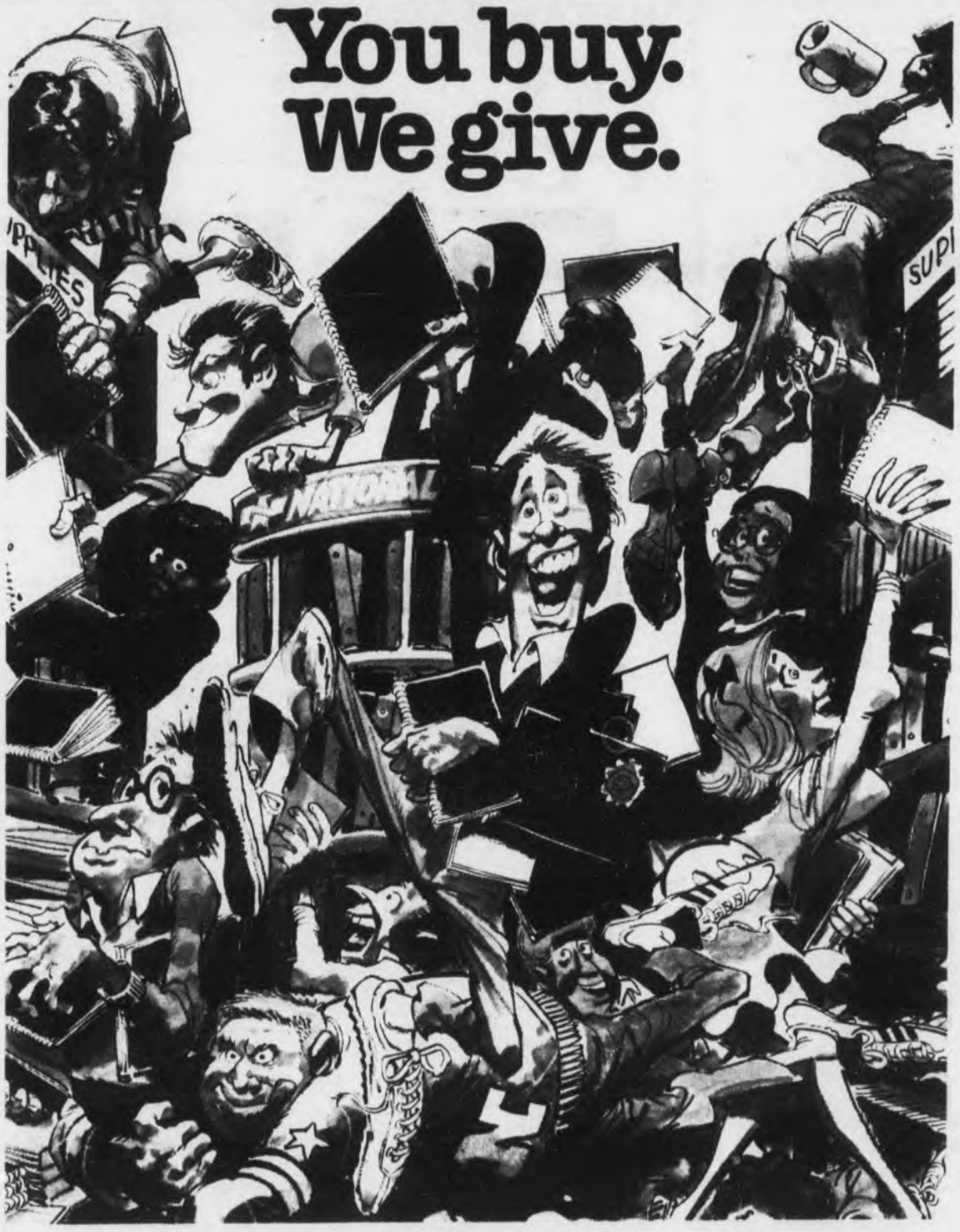
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Cures for mysterious diseases create new goals for medicine

ATLANTA (AP) — With smallpox vanquished, polio at bay and many other diseases treatable for the first time in history, medical science now faces a new cast of villains: new or previously unrecognized diseases and old diseases with new teeth.

Since October, 131 cases of a new and sometimes fatal illness known as toxic-shock syndrome have turned up in the United States. All that is known about this disease, which strikes mainly women, is that it seems associated in some way with the use of tampons.

Kawasaki syndrome, first seen in Japan two decades ago but virtually unknown in the United States, has broken out in four U.S. cities since 1978, and doctors are baffled as to why.

And the mysterious Legionnaires disease, although it later proved to have at least a 40-year pedigree, was unknown—and almost untreatable—when a cluster of cases caused 29 deaths at an American Legion convention in Philadelphia in 1976.

In most cases, these diseases are not really new.

"We're discovering new organisms, but that's not because they (the diseases) are fighting back. It's because of our expanding knowledge," said Dr. William Foege, director of the national Center for Disease Control (CDC).

But in other cases, the germs are new, or at least have acquired new properties that make them resistant to the usual treatments.

Eighteen percent of the bacteria that are the most common cause of bacterial meningitis are now unaffected by ampicillin, the drug-of-choice in this sometimes fatal sickness.

Penicillin-resistant strains of gonorrhea have forced doctors to turn to other, less safe drugs for venereal disease.

And a recent national survey found areas of the country where up to 15 percent of tuberculosis germs were resistant to one or more of the current crop of anti-TB drugs.

To fight back, the CDC runs a national monitoring system to keep track of selected ailments.

State health departments, for example, recently were asked to report cases of toxic-shock syndrome. Although the disease was recognized only recently, Dr. Kathy Shands, a CDC epidemiologist, says it is possible many persons had been stricken without knowing the cause.

The victims, 95 percent of whom are women during a menstrual period, are overcome with a sudden fever, vomiting and diarrhea along with a sunburn-like rash. Ten persons have died.

Studies showed that almost all the women used tampons rather than sanitary napkins during the menstrual period. Health authorities say the risk of toxic-shock syndrome is so low that the 70 percent of American women who use tampons need not change their habits.

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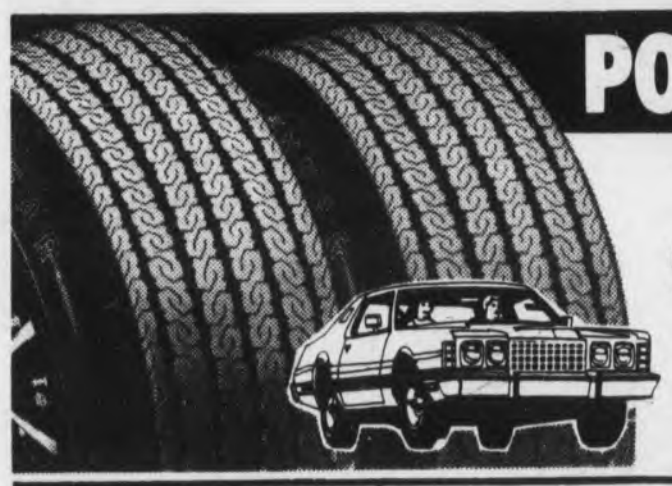
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Fighting breaks out on Israel-Lebanon border

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Israeli jets shot down a Syrian MiG-21 over southern Lebanon on Sunday in the first Syrian-Israeli air combat in 11 months and there were exchanges of artillery fire on the tense Israeli-Lebanese border.

Meanwhile, two terrorist bombs went off near Jerusalem, killing one Israeli. The Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) claimed responsibility for the bombings.

In Jerusalem, an angry Prime Minister Menachem Begin denounced the recent U.S. abstention on a U.N. Security Council resolution condemning Israel's formal annexation of Jerusalem as the Jewish state's unified capital.

The Israeli military command in Tel Aviv said Sunday's aerial duel began when Syrian jet fighters tried to intercept patrolling Israeli planes. The command said the Israeli planes were not damaged and returned safely to base.

A Syrian military communique issued in Damascus confirmed the loss of one of its planes and said the pilot bailed out safely before his jet crashed in Lebanon. The Syrians also claimed one Israeli jet was hit.

Lebanese provincial authorities reported from Beirut that Palestinian guerrillas were locked Sunday in a heavy artillery battle with with Israeli border gunners and their rightist Christian allies in southern Lebanon.

The PLO has been shelling the northern panhandle almost daily since the Israelis staged a large-scale commando raid on PLO strongholds in southern Lebanon on Tuesday.

In Jerusalem, Begin, speaking on behalf of his entire Cabinet, accused the United States of caving in to "oil blackmail" when it abstained on a Security Council resolution that passed 14-0 and demanded all countries withdraw their embassies from Jerusalem.

Begin said "Israel rejects and condemns" the U.N. resolution, "a decision made possible by the abstention of the representative of the United States. This was a surrender to oil blackmail."

Begin also made it clear Israel would ignore the U.N. action, adding Israel "does not need the recognition of the Security Council nor the agreement of its members for Jerusalem to be the capital of the Jewish state."

The Israeli Parliament recently adopted a bill formally designating the whole of Jerusalem as the unified capital of Israel.

Carter expedient in spending loan

ATLANTA (AP) — Within four months of receiving $200,000 from the Libyan government, Billy Carter had spent all but about $12,000 of the money, which he has characterized as a business loan, an Atlanta newspaper reported Sunday.

Much of the money went to pay off debts, the newspaper said.

The $200,000 payment to President Carter's younger brother—and another $20,000 payment by Libya late last December—are the focus of a special Senate subcommittee investigation of Billy Carter's ties with the North African government.

Billy Carter has maintained the money represents installments on a $500,000 loan and told the subcomittee last week that Libya got no U.S. influence in return.

He told Senate investigators Thursday he believed the Libyans "felt personally responsible for the fact that I lost my means of financial livelihood" as a result of unfavorable publicity arising from his Libyan ties.

The Justice Department has questioned whether the money was really a fee for services rendered to the Libyans, and forced Billy Carter to register as a foreign agent for Libya.

A preliminary report of the subcommittee is due by Oct. 4.

QUOTING FROM a document provided to the Senate subcommittee—but not made public—the Atlanta Journal and Constitution on Sunday described how Billy Carter disposed of all but about $11,700 of the $200,000 by July 28, the last entry in the document.

The newspaper did not say how it obtained the document, and did not say who provided the document to the subcommittee.

Billy Carter said at the subcommittee hearings last week that he had supplied details of his finances to the panel, and he voiced the hope that the information would remain confidential.

The document, dated Aug. 14, shows Billy Carter as having assets of $920,360, mostly in real property, and liabilities of $472,920, including the Libyan loan, leaving him with a net worth of $447,440, the Journal and Constitution said.

The only income listed in the document is $350 a month in rent payments, the newspaper said.

Billy Carter paid the Internal Revenue Service $25,000 on May 21, six weeks after receiving the second Libyan payment, and another $20,000 on July 28, the newspaper reported.

There no immediate confirmation of the newspaper's report.



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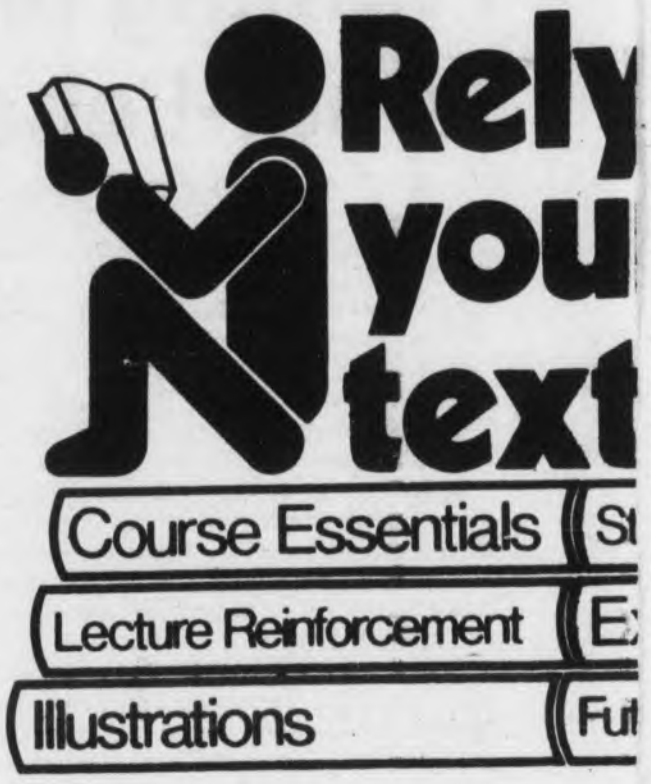
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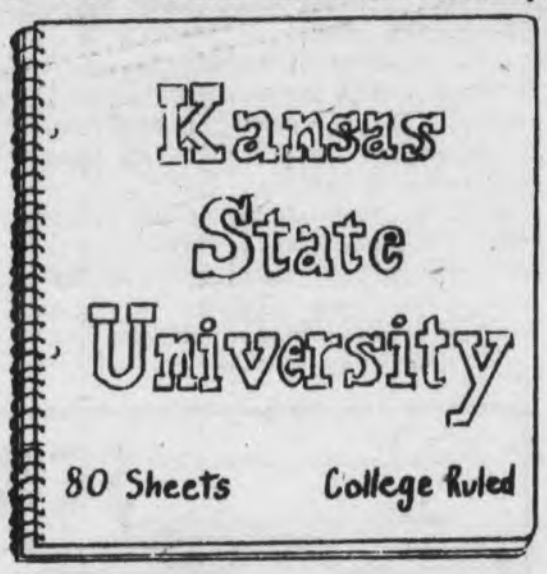
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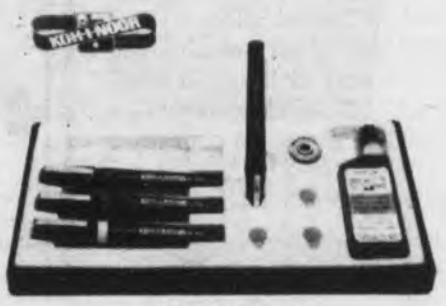
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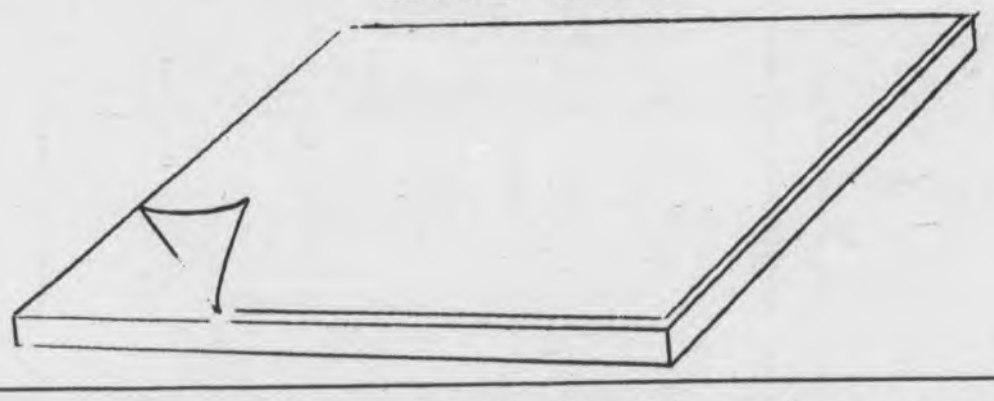
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Reagan, Bush plan LA meeting to 'patch' China contradiction

LOS ANGELES (AP) — George Bush, his mission to China in behalf of Ronald Reagan an apparent flop, arrived here Sunday to confer with the GOP presidential nominee and try to patch up their contradictory remarks over relations with the world's most populous nation.

Reagan and Bush planned to meet privately Monday before holding a news conference on Bush's just-concluded three-day trip.

The official New China News Agency said Bush had "failed to reassure China" about Reagan, and that his attempt was "canceled out" by Reagan's renewed call for an official governmental relationship with Taiwan.

Bush bypassed reporters at Los Angeles International Airport, and was whisked away in a motorcade. At his hotel, he was brought in a back door, and refused to stop for questions.

When a reporter shouted a question about the New China News Agency account, Bush said over his shoulder: "We didn't seek agreement. We sought an exchange of views."

REPORTS FROM PEKING following his departure said he had received a stern message from Chinese leaders that a Republican reversal of policy on Taiwan, with whom the United States maintains only unofficial trade and cultural relations, could jeopardize a developing anti-Soviet alliance between China and the United States.

But Bush, at a stopover in Honolulu, said that when "you sit down with the top leaders of Japan and top leaders of China and have a very frank exchange of views, it's got to be a big plus."

As for Reagan's statements on U.S.-Taiwan relations and a possible U.S. liaison office in Taiwan, Bush commented, "Look, this subject is a very complicated one, and the language is so imprecise that you gotta know exactly what you mean by that."

He suggested that the whole controversy stemmed from semantic confusion over the difference between such words as non-govenmental, official and unofficial.

"Our effort is to continue to improve relations with the People's Republic and yet recognize that the people on Taiwan are, indeed, friends. And that's what it's about," Bush said.

In Peking, Bush told Senior Vice Premier Deng Xiaoping that a Republican administration could not legally set up a government liaison office on Taiwan and had no intention of doing so if it could.

★ ★ ★

China, Reagan topic of conference start

CHICAGO (AP) — Illinois Gov. James Thompson on Sunday said he does not interpret Ronald Reagan's statements on China as meaning the Republican vice presidential nominee wants to re-establish "official" ties with Taiwan.

"I do not understand Governor Reagan to mean he would re-establish official relations with the government of Taiwan," Thompson said. "This country made a ... decision to establish normal relations with Red China and they've done that. It doesn't mean that we've cast aside any relations with the Republic of China on Taiwan."

Reagan has repeatedly proposed establishing official U.S. ties with Taiwan instead of an unofficial "institute" staffed by personnel temporarily returned from the State Department, as exists now.

"I think what is, is," Thompson responded when asked what advice he would give Reagan on the China-Taiwan question.

"I believe it is possible to coexist with two Chinas and that we ought to have a two-China policy," the Republican governor added.

Thompson's comments came during a news conference kicking off the 19th annual Midwestern Governors Conference, which runs until Tuesday.

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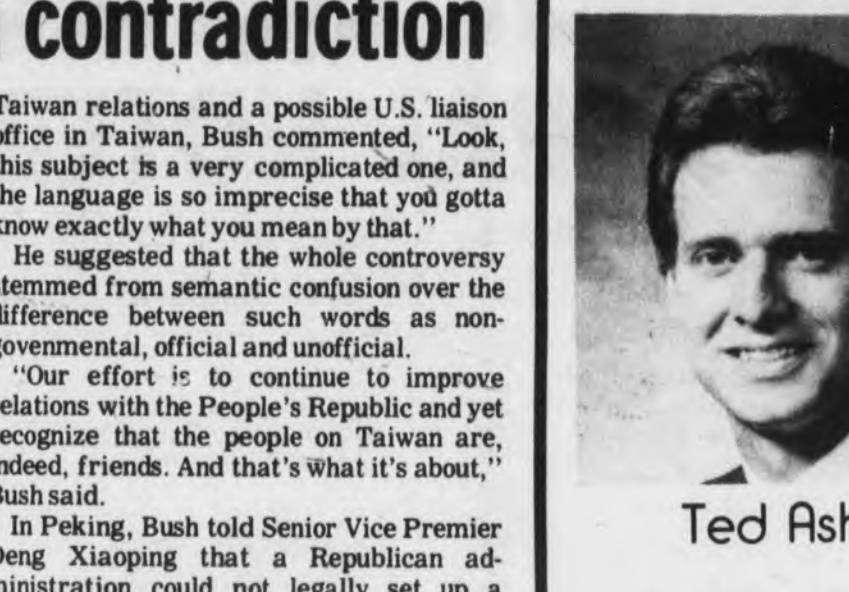


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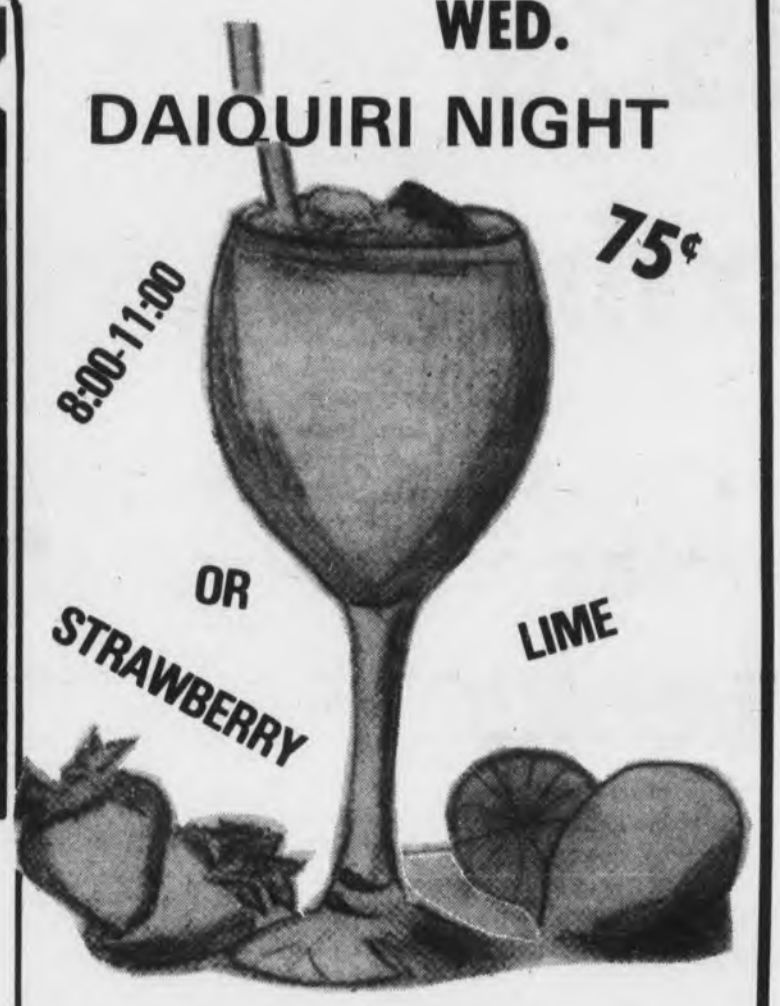
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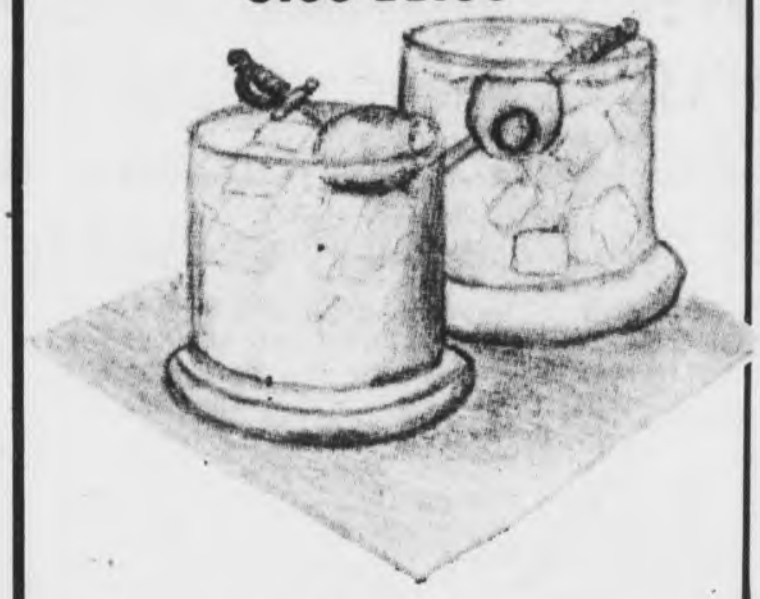
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Poor controls result in post office gas thefts

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — A special audit by the U.S. General Accounting Office has found that poor controls over the Postal Service's annual $100 million fuel budget have resulted in massive thefts and falsified purchase forms.

The Kansas City Star reported Sunday that the audit said record-keeping in the Postal Service is so poor that the extent of abuse cannot be determined.

Investigators found that some fuel-purchase forms in Kansas City, Mo., had been altered and that fuel had been stolen out of trucks in an unfenced parking lot at the Shawnee Mission, post office. Postal officials said they plan to fence in the lot.

The GAO, the investigative arm of Congress, said postal officials are inadequately monitoring bulk fuel centers to ensure that gasoline and diesel fuel paid for by the postal service is received. The GAO also found that records of purchases by the Postal Service from local service stations were inadequate and easy to alter.

For example, investigators found several mistakes on forms used to pay for fuel and minor vehicle repairs at the Postal Service vehicle maintenance facility in Kansas City. However, GAO officials said they could not determine whether the errors were intentional.

The audit, results of which were released earlier this month, also found that forms designed to monitor use of vehicles and fuel were not filled out at some Postal Service locations, including Kansas City.

THE AUDIT ALSO said lax controls over vehicles parked at night and on weekends have resulted in fuel thefts.

"Although the service does not require mileage to be recorded each time a vehicle obtains fuel, we were abie to make a fuel use-to-mileage comparison at one location—Shawnee Mission," the GAO said. "We found substantial fluctuations in the use of fuel for the five five-ton trucks we reviewed over a 12-day period.

"The fleet manager told us that these fluctuations indicated that gasoline had been siphoned from the vehicles while they were parked overnight and on weekends," the GAO said in the audit.

IN A LETTER that is part of the report, Postmaster General William Bolger agreed with GAO recommendations to implement better checks to ensure that purchased gasoline is delivered and to improve security for bulk storage tanks.

Bolger also agreed there is a need for better accounting methods to keep track of fuel dispensed from bulk tanks and for better data on the use of fuel by Postal Service drivers. But he said it would waste time and create needless paper work to require drivers to wait at service stations for a complete receipt for fuel purchases.

"If local supervisors do their jobs, the present system is adequate," Bolger said in the letter. "We intend to see to it that local supervisors do improve their performances."

The GAO report said the scope of the problems was so broad that investigators concentrated on finding ways to make the Postal Service less vulnerable to fuel fraud rather than attempting to define how much fraud and abuse is occurring.

Israel OKs water project; Arabs protest canal plan

JERUSALEM (AP) — The Israeli government gave preliminary approval Sunday to a hydroelectric project that would channel water from the Mediterranean to the Dead Sea.

Arabs in the Israeli-occupied West Bank of the Jordan River and Gaza Strip are strongly opposed to the plan.

It calls for a 600-megawatt station to harness the power of water flowing over a decline of 1,315 feet into the Dead Sea, the earth's lowest sea.

Energy Minister Yitzhak Modai said the station would save Israel $800 million in oil imports annually at current world prices.

It could provide 18 percent of Israel's current peak-hour power needs without raising the level of the Dead Sea, where water evaporates so quickly that the lake is the highest in mineral content in the world, he said.

The plan aroused immediate protest in the occupied Gaza Strip, through which four miles of the projected 50-mile-long canal would pass.

It also would affect Jordan, which controls the eastern shore of the Dead Sea, but the Israeli government said it will begin work without officially consulting its hostile Arab neighbor.

PLAYERS

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Call Backs—Aug. 27, 7 p.m. McCain Auditorium

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Students' attorney, Lungren prepares to fill unique position

As a new attorney in Manhattan, Kathy Lungren won't be searching for clientele. She has 18,000 potential customers.

Lungren's customers are students at K-State. As student attorney, Lungren's salary is paid by student fees.

"Anyone who pays student fees is at liberty to come and see me," she said.

"This is strictly an advisory position. I can give you my opinion of your legal rights and do anything short of filing a lawsuit," she said. "Then I'll refer you to someone else."

Lungren will advise students on "a little bit of everything" from traffic and housing problems to consumer relations to problems with insurance. She encouraged any student with a landlord-tenant problem to contact her.

Lungren, 25, graduated from K-State in 1976 with a bachelor's degree in political science. After earning her law degree from Washburn University Law School, Topeka, she was assistant to the chief executive office at Garvey Industries, Wichita.



Kathy Lungren

"I took the job (at Garvey) because I didn't really know what I wanted to do," she said. "I was doing some legal work but not as much as I wanted. So, this sounded like a terrific, fun job."

As a Garvey employee, Lungren handled complaints from tenants in 900 housing units owned by the firm.

"That experience will help me a lot in this position," she said.

Lungren said the student attorney serves an important purpose.

"People think the University isn't the real world and students don't have real world problems. But they have legal problems like everyone else. This is the only program of its type in Kansas."

K-State's first student attorney was hired in 1971. Lungren replaced Niles Davis, who left in June to be director of the the Hutchinson-Reno County Legal Aid Service in Hutchinson. Davis left K-State after three years as student attorney.

Lungren's office is in the Student Government Services office in the Union. She will be in the office from 1 to 4:30 p.m. during the afternoons this week. She hasn't scheduled permanent hours yet.

She already is busy looking at previous cases and answering student questions.

"I knew it was going to be busy, but I had no idea. The phone is ringing constantly," she said.

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Coach Dickey's pre-season goal a 7-4 record, bowl game ticket

GREGG COONROD
Asst. Sports Editor

Every year coaches talk about bowl games and K-State fans end up throwing oranges at Oklahoma and Nebraska.

If this year is different and Purple football rises above .500, head coach Jim Dickey said he believes it will take more than just a winning season to put the Wildcats in a bowl.

Sports

"We'll have to be at least seven and four to receive a bowl bid," Dickey said. He cites Missouri's record last year as proof that a team does not need to win the Big Eight to go to a bowl. Missouri was 6-5 last season and was invited to the Hall of Fame Bowl.

Dickey said Missouri's strong football tradition helped the Tigers earn the bowl bid. K-State will need to be well above .500 to overcome past seasons.

Dickey said a mixture of youth and experience is essential to bring a 7-4 record to a university where the best football season record in the last 20 years was 6-5.

"Everyone has come back in good shape. After the last two years they know that they are expected to come back in good shape," Dickey said, adding that no major problems or injuries have occurred in fall training.

"The strong point for the team is the depth and experience in the defensive line experience," Dickey said. First team all-Big Eight defensive end James Walker is returning along with Monte Bennett, Wade Wentling, D.L. Johnson, Steve Clark and newcomer Mike Simeta.

ALTHOUGH THERE are no speed stars similar to Charlie Green or Eugene Goodlow, Dickey considers the receiving corps to be another strong part of the team.

"Johnny Liebe has worked hard. He runs a 4.6 forty which is faster than most people give him credit for," Dickey added.

Flankerback Darryl Black and split ends Richard Buck, Roman Bates and Manhattan freshman Robert Bailey also add speed to the receiving team.

(See GOAL, p.17)

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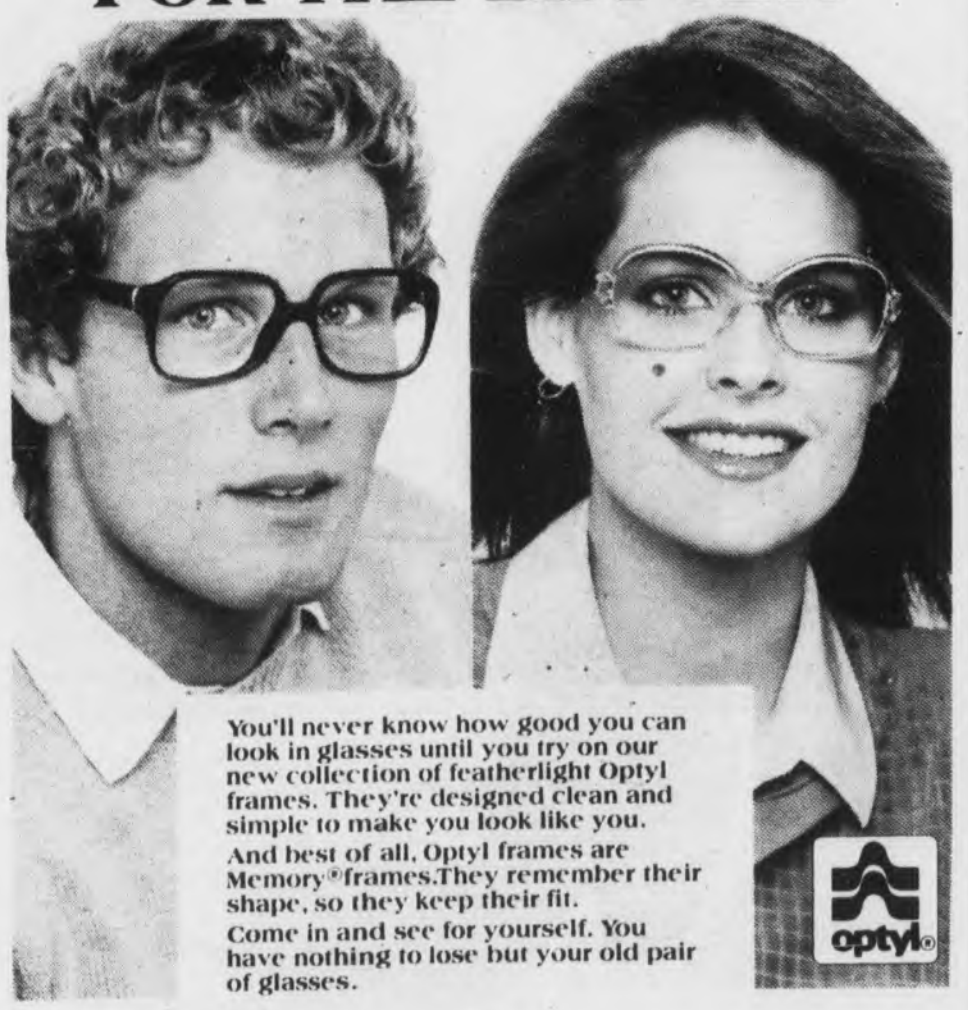
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Staff photo by Craig Chandler

Pass perfecting

Returning quarterback Darrell Dickey looks for a receiver during a passing drill Friday. The session ended the Cat's schedule of three practices per day. See related story page 15.



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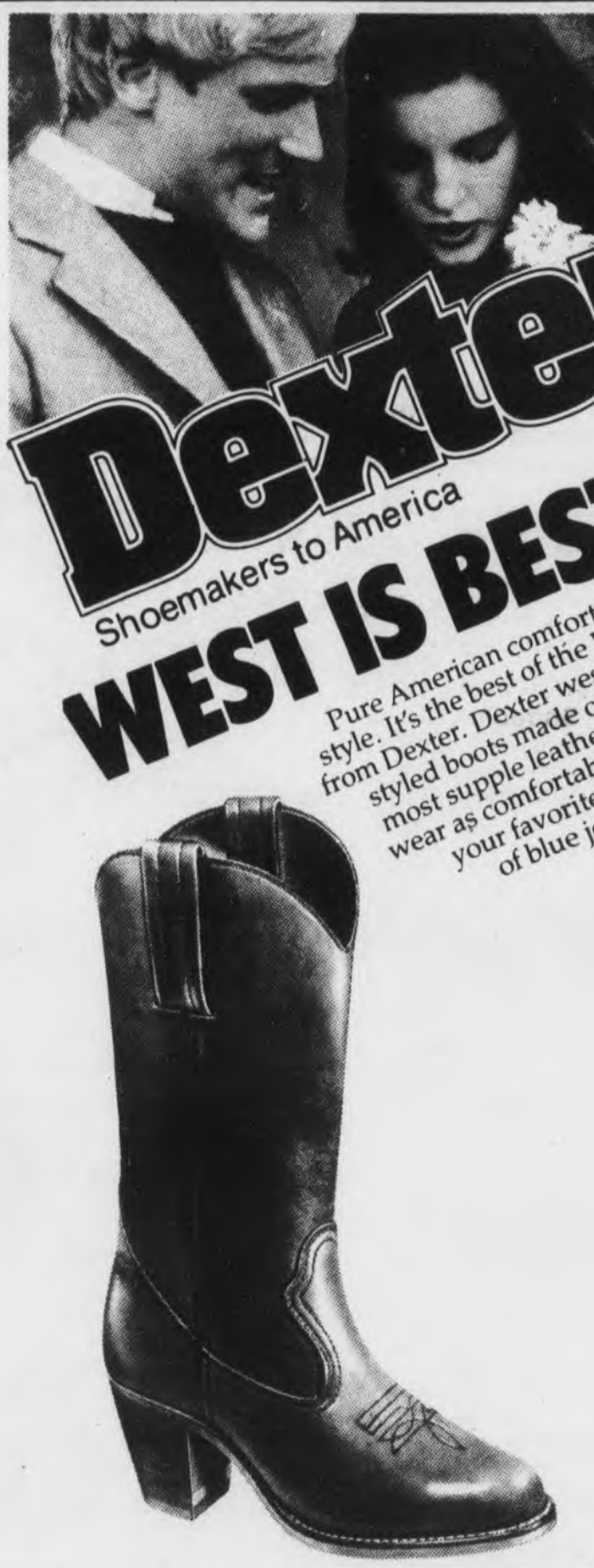
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Goal...

(Continued from p.15)

"We're working more on the running game," Dickey said, citing as an example the Houston Oilers' Earl Campbell and they way the Oilers have used his running ability to open up their passing game.

In the backfield this year are returning starter L.J. Brown, Keith Dearring, Ernie Coleman and Kenny Smith at halfback; Jeff Meyers, Pete Brown, and Rawn Williams at fullback. Darrell Dickey, Doug Bogue and Bob Daniels will battle for the quarterback job.

Dickey said the team's lack of depth in the defensive secondary may become a problem.

"We graduated two fine players in Sam Owen and Brad Horchem and brought in only one experienced junior college player," Dickey said.

Mike Kopsky, Greg Best, Gary Morrill and Steve Schuster return from last year's secondary. Phil Switzer, who had a nervous breakdown this summer, will be redshirted.

THE OFFENSIVE LINE, a sore spot in the past and a problem recruiting area for K-State, will have Amos Donaldson, juco transfer Jeff Stevens, Doug Hoppock, Mike Ruzich, Doug Taylor and Kerry Wilson fighting for starting positions.

In the defensive secondary, second team Big Eight linebacker Tim Cole returns along with Ronnie Wilson, Vic Koenning and Kent McNorton. Nebraska transfer Rick Lewis and juco transfer Will Cokeley are both possible starters.

Dickey said fans could expect no major changes offensively or defensively, but said he would wait to reveal anything "new" on the field Sept. 13 against Louisiana State.

"We're playing our first game on the road in front of LSU's home crowd. We have only one advantage. They will have never seen us before. Not even on film." LSU will play Sept. 6 which allows K-State players and coaches to review the Tigers' game films.

The noon practice of long three-a-day practices has been focusing on kicking, punting and kick coverage. Punter Don Birdsey returns after averaging more than 40 yards per punt his first three years and Jim Jackson is the lone returning placekicker.

Team tryouts begin this week

Tryouts for two 1980 K-State women sports get underway today and the men's baseball team tryouts start Sept. 2.

The women's varsity tennis team will hold tryouts at 4 p.m. today at the L.P. Washburn Complex courts. Coach David Hacker requests all team members and those trying out to report at today's tryouts.

The 1980-81 team opens its season at the Kansas Closed Tournament in Salina on Aug. 29-31. The first collegiate matches will be on Sept. 5-6 in Wichita at the Wichita State Invitational and continue with matches each weekend through Nov. 1.

Under first-year coach Scott Nelson, the women's volleyball team will conduct tryouts today and tomorrow from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. at Ahearn Field House. For any additional information, Nelson can be reached at 532-5915.

The volleyball season will open on Sept. 12-13 with the K-State Invitational.

Coach Dave Baker will hold baseball tryouts on Sept. 2 at 3:30 p.m. at Frank Myers Field. The Wildcats will play six home games this fall in preparation for the 1981 spring season.

White keys Royals 6-run third inning; team gets 1,000th win

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Frank White tripled to key a six-run third inning and also doubled, drove in two runs and scored once as the Kansas City Royals held on to beat the Cleveland Indians 7-5 Sunday.

The Royals posted the 1,000th victory in the expansion franchise's 12-year history.

Winner Dennis Leonard, 15-8, struck out four and walked one before needing relief help in the ninth from Dan Quisenberry, who posted his 29th save.

Kansas City got five of its six third-inning runs off loser Ross Grimsley, 4-3.

U.L. Washington led off with the first of his two singles in the inning and stole second. Amos Otis drove in Washington with a single, then scored on John Wathan's single. Jose Cardenal made it 3-0 with a two-out single that scored Wathan, then White tripled for another run. Reliever Mike Stanton walked Dave Chalk then Willie Wilson and Washington followed with run-scoring singles.

Kansas City got its final run in the fourth on a walk to Wathan, a single by Cardenal and a double by White.

After Leonard got the first Indian out in the ninth, Cleveland got five straight singles. That brought on Quisenberry who gave up an RBI single to Don Hassey before shutting the door on the Indians.

George Brett went 1-for-4 in the game, dropping his league-leading average to .397.



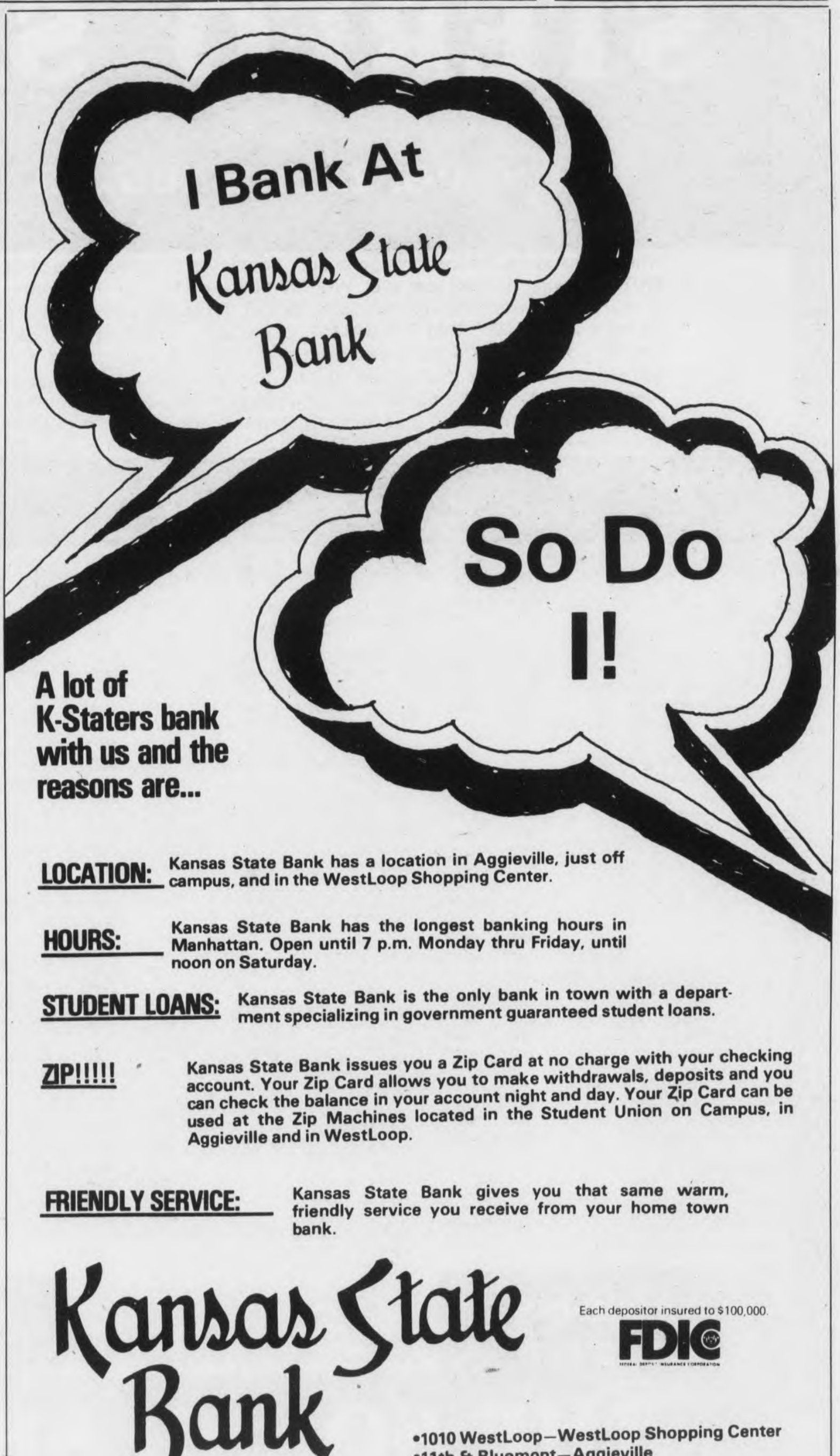
Images

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Toshiba SY-335	120.00	99.00
Aiwa C-22	140.00	119.00
Mitsubishi DA-C20 (1 only)	510.00	460.00

	Mfg. value	Super sale price
SPEAKERS (per pair)		
Yamaha NS-590 (1 pr. only)	700.00	599.00
Yamaha NS-344 (2 pr. only)	520.00	469.00
Yamaha NS-244 (2 pr. only)	400.00	349.00
Yamaha NS-10M (3 pr. only)	310.00	275.00
Yamaha NS-4 (3 pr. only)	220.00	189.00
Mitsubishi DS-35B (2 pr. only)	650.00	499.00
Mitsubishi MS-20	550.00	449.00
Mitsubishi MS-10 (2 pr. only)	330.00	289.00
Infinity QB	370.00	319.00
Infinity QE	238.00	194.00
Acculab 440	500.00	189.00
Acculab 320	350.00	150.00
JBL 4311	820.00	689.00
JBL L50	650.00	499.00
JBL L19	350.00	284.00
B&O S75 (1 pr. only)	680.00	598.00
B&O S45 (1 pr. only)	395.00	349.00
ADS 700	378.00	297.00
Essex 200	199.00	98.00
DCM Time Windows (2 pr. only)	720.00	668.00
DCM QED (2 pr. only)	525.00	478.00
Visonik David 5000	225.00	188.00
Dahlquist DQ10	Used	650.00
ESS Lab II	360.00	289.00
Bolivar 125H	240.00	179.00
CASSETTES		
Aiwa L40	490.00	365.00
Aiwa M200	260.00	176.00
Aiwa M250	219.00	184.00
Aiwa M100	210.00	167.00
Aiwa L300	250.00	222.00
Toshiba PC-2460	189.00	118.00
Toshiba PC-X10	169.95	129.00
Yamaha K-850 (2 only)	360.00	324.00
Yamaha K-350 (2 only)	240.00	216.00
B&O 8000 (1 only)	995.00	895.00
B&O 1900 (1 only)	550.00	499.00
Technics M11	219.00	149.00
Pioneer CTF-800	450.00	315.00
Nakamichi 480 (2 only)	495.00	449.00
Kenwood KX-500	225.00	199.00

	Mfg. value	Super sale price
TURNTABLES (Includes 50.00 Cartridge)		
Yamaha P-750	310.00	259.00
Yamaha P-550	280.00	229.00
Yamaha P-350	190.00	139.00
B&O 4004 (1 only)	850.00	729.00
B&O 3404 (1 only)	495.00	445.00
B&O 1700 (2 only)	345.00	299.00
Mitsubishi LT-5V (1 only)	500.00	439.00
Mitsubishi DP-5	270.00	219.00
NAD 5040	262.00	199.00
NAD 5020	230.00	149.00
Kenwood KD-4100	299.00	229.00
Kenwood KD-3100	249.00	184.00
Toshiba SRA-270	169.00	109.00
Toshiba SRF-450	200.00	139.00
Technics SL-235	230.00	159.00
Pioneer PL-200	189.00	129.00
Optonica RP-7205	200.00	129.00
TUNERS		
Yamaha T-550 (2 only)	190.00	168.00
Mitsubishi DA-F20	430.00	384.00
Kenwood KT-313	179.00	149.00
Technics ST-8011	170.00	129.00
Aiwa STR-22	200.00	179.00
NAD 4020	199.00	174.00
POWER AMPS		
Yamaha M-4 (1 only)	650.00	525.00
Toshiba SC-335	180.00	149.00
Aiwa P-22	210.00	169.00
Mitsubishi DA-A7DC (2 only)	330.00	289.00

TRADE-INS ACCEPTED

SHORT TERM LAYAWAY

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537-4708

Carter insists on one-on-one debate

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter, though willing to debate presidential candidates other than Republican nominee Ronald Reagan, insists that the first debate of the campaign be "one-on-one," White House chief of staff Jack Watson said Sunday.

Watson said in a broadcast interview that the president's staff is now considering offers for a debate prior to the Baltimore meeting sponsored by the League of Women Voters, tentatively scheduled for Sept. 18. That debate is now scheduled to be the first one of the presidential campaign and could include independent candidate John Anderson.

Watson said, too, that Carter "has made no commitment whatsoever" to appear at the league debate in Baltimore or the other two debates the league plans to sponsor later in the fall.

The Baltimore Sunday Sun said, meanwhile, that plans for the Baltimore debate were being jeopardized by Carter's insistence on debating Reagan alone in an earlier debate. It quoted an unidentified official in the Carter campaign as saying that prospects for the Baltimore debate are "50-50 at best."

To be included in the league debates, Anderson would have to meet a league requirement that each participant average at least 15 percent support in public opinion polls. Anderson currently is running somewhat below that cutoff point.

In Washington, Anderson issued a statement accusing the Carter camp "of trying to manipulate the debates in order to benefit Jimmy Carter." Anderson said "the Carter campaign is clearly trying to use the issues of scheduling and logistics to avoid having the president face his two major opponents in a debate on the issues."

Pat Chase, a spokeswoman for the league, said there has been no change in the debate plans. "We are very confident the details will be worked out and the first debate will be here in Baltimore," she said.

Watson, meanwhile, under repeated questioning on the CBS News program "Face the Nation," insisted that Carter's campaign strategy will not focus more on attacking Reagan than on defending his own record.

WATSON PRAISED the League of Women Voters for its role in sponsoring past debates and said the White House was not "angry" that the league's rules for the debate might allow Anderson to take part.

But he added: "The league, with the greatest respect, does not have any franchise on presidential debates. There are others who have made offers, we are considering those offers.

"We will be meeting with Mr. Reagan's advisers to discuss it but we have not done so yet," Watson added.

Asked specifically if Carter would insist on the first debate being one-one-one, Watson replied, "Yes, he would."

Students bugged at registration

You probably saw them crawling on the back of the person in front of you while standing in line to register. You may have encountered a swarming cloud of them while walking across campus.

These flying insects are called chinch bugs and are the cause of growing concern for farmers and city-dwellers alike, according to Dell Gates, extension entomologist at K-State.

"I think it is fair to say that this problem rarely happens," Gates said. "However the tremendous emergence of chinch bugs has also been found in Salina, Ellsworth and Belleville this summer."

Gates said the problem is largely due to more than 20 days of temperatures above 100. Such unusually high temperatures will cause most insects to speed up their development.

"It all goes back to the spring months when chinch bugs emerge from resting all winter in clumps of bunch-grass. In spring, when the temperatures hit about 70 degrees Fahrenheit, they leave their wintering quarters and go for anything green," Gates said.

Since chinch bugs commonly feed on cereals and grasses, they head for wheat fields, where they suck juices from the tender plants, he said.

This usually doesn't do too much harm to the wheat, Gates said, however when the wheat dries up, they follow their urge to find something green, and the chinch bugs have "a mass exodus to neighboring milo fields."

"At the time of wheat harvest, farmers are concerned that the insects will damage the tender, young milo plants, and the insects often destroy many rows of the crop," Gates said. "These insects lay eggs which quickly hatch, creating the generation of bugs that you now see, the sorghum generation."

Gates said farmers are calling him to find out if the insects will "attack" when wheat is planted. However, Gates said the presence of the insects will hinge solely upon the weather.

"The temperature will be critical, if we continue to have these temperatures for the next three weeks, they may create a problem for farmers," Gates said.

The chinch bugs have migrated to Manhattan in search of more food, but should not create too much of a problem for Manhattan residents, according to Gates.



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Prolle $65.00 $32.50
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Store Hours: Mon-Thurs 10 - 8 pm Sat 10 - 8 pm
Fri 10 - 12 pm Sun 12 - 5 pm

STEREO FACTORY
In Aggieville

REC REPORT

A current student I.D. or Faculty/Staff Facility use card is required to use Indoor Recreation Facilities (Gym, Fieldhouse, Weight Room, Pool and Gymnastics Room) Outdoor Facilities (Handball, Racketball Courts and Tennis Courts) and to check out or rent equipment.

MANAGERS MEETING

Wed., August 27
at 4:00 p.m.
Forum Hall
K-State Union
All managers must attend!
Points awarded for attendance.

OFFICIALS

If you are interested in officiating flag football or soccer, please attend this first meeting:
Date: Wed., Aug. 27, 5:00 p.m.
Place: Rm. 207
K-State Union

INDIVIDUAL SPORTS

Fraternity, Residence Hall, Independent Men, Women, and Co-Rec Teams
Outdoor Singles: Handball, Horseshoes, Racquetball & Tennis.
Also 1 on 1 Basketball.
50¢ entry fee/per person
Deadline for sign-up:
Thursday, August 28, at 5:00 p.m. in the Rec Services Office, Rm. 12, Ahearn Gym. 532-6980
NOTE: This is Singles competition only. Doubles is in the spring.

ACTIVITIES CALENDAR
AUGUST — SEPTEMBER

DIAL REC-CHECK 532-6000

	DATE	POOLS	GYM	FH	WEIGHT ROOM	GYMNAS. ROOM	WASHBURN COMPLEX	IM DATES	PROG. EXER.	RYTH AERO	AQUA FIT.
AUGUST	MONDAY 25	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30- 1:00 7:30-10:00		4:00-7:00		11:40 FH	12n FH	11:30 Pools
	TUESDAY 26	6:00- 7:30 11:30- 3:30 7:30-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30- 1:00 7:30-10:00	7:30-10:00	4:00-7:00	IM MANAGER'S Meeting 4:00 pm in Forum Hall. All football, soccer, kickball leaders - 27th	11:40 FH	12n 6:30 FH	7:30 Pools
	WEDNESDAY 27	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30- 1:00 7:30-10:00	7:30-10:00	4:00-7:00		11:40 FH	12n FH	11:30 Pools
	THURSDAY 28	6:00- 7:30 11:30- 3:30 7:30-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30- 1:00 7:30-10:00		4:00-7:00		11:40 FH	12n 6:30 FH	7:30 Pools
	FRIDAY 29	6:00- 7:30 11:30- 3:30 7:30-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30- 1:00 7:30-10:00		4:00-7:00	DEADLINE - 28th Football; soccer, kickball; all individual sports -- Handball, Racquetball, Tennis, Horseshoes, 1+1 Basketball, 2+2 Volleyball	11:40 FH	12n FH	11:30 Pools
	SATURDAY 30	1-5 / 7-10	1-5 / 7-10	1-5 / 7-10	1-5 / 7-10		CLOSED				
	SUNDAY 31	1-5 / 7-10	1-5 / 7-10	1-5 / 7-10	1-5 / 7-10	7:00-10:00	CLOSED				
	MONDAY 1	CLOSED 7:30-10:00	CLOSED 7:30-10:00	CLOSED 7:30-10:00	CLOSED 7:30-10:00		4:00-5:00				
	TUESDAY 2	6:00- 7:30 11:30- 3:30 7:30-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30- 1:00 7:30-10:00	7:30-10:00	4:00-7:00	IM SPORTS BEGIN	11:40 FH	12n 6:30 FH	7:30 Pools
	WEDNESDAY 3	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30- 1:00 7:30-10:00	7:30-10:00	4:00-7:00		11:40 FH	12n FH	11:30 Pools
	THURSDAY 4	6:00- 7:30 11:30- 3:30 7:30-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30- 1:00 7:30-10:00		4:00-7:00		11:40 FH	12n 6:30 FH	7:30 Pools
	FRIDAY 5	6:00- 7:30 11:30- 3:30 7:30-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30- 1:00 7:30-10:00		4:00-7:00		11:40 FH	12n FH	11:30 Pools
	SATURDAY 6	1-5 / 7-10	1-5 / 7-10	1-5 / 7-10	1/5 - 7-10		11:00-12:00				
	SUNDAY 7	1-5 / 7-10	1-5 / 7-10	1-5 / 7-10	1-5 / 7-10	7:00-10:00	5:00-6:00				
	MONDAY 8	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30- 1:00 7:30-10:00		4:00-7:00	NOTE THIS SCHEDULE IS TENTATIVE. LOOK FOR TIME CHANGES WHEN REC COMPLEX OPENS - CALL REC CHECK 532-6000.	11:40 FH	12n FH	11:30 7:30 Pools
	TUESDAY 9	6:00- 7:30 11:30- 3:30 7:30-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30- 1:00 7:30-10:00	7:30-10:00	4:00-7:00		11:40 FH	12nFH 6:30 Gym	7:30 Pools
	WEDNESDAY 10	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30- 1:00 7:30-10:00	7:30-10:00	4:00-7:00		11:40 FH	12n FH	11:30 Pools
	THURSDAY 11	6:00- 7:30 11:30- 3:30 7:30-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30- 1:00 7:30-10:00		4:00-7:00		11:40 FH	12nFH 6:30 Gym	7:30 Pools
	FRIDAY 12	6:00- 7:30 11:30- 3:30 7:30-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 CLOSED - WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30	6:00- 7:30 11:30- 1:00		4:00-7:00		11:40 FH	12n FH	11:30 Pools
	SATURDAY 13	1-5 / 7-10	CLOSED - WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL				11:00-12:00				
	SUNDAY 14	1-5 / 7-10	1-5 / 7-10	1-5 / 7-10	1-5 / 7-10	7:00-10:00	5:00-6:00				
	MONDAY 15	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30- 1:00 7:30-10:00		4:00-7:00		11:40 FH	12n FH	11:30 7:30 Pools
	TUESDAY 16	6:00- 7:30 11:30- 3:30 7:30-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30- 1:00 7:30-10:00	7:30-10:00	4:00-7:00		11:40 FH	12nFH 6:30 Gym	7:30 Pools
	WEDNESDAY 17	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30- 1:00 7:30-10:00	7:30-10:00	4:00-7:00		11:40 FH	12n FH	11:30 Pools
	THURSDAY 18	6:00- 7:30 11:30- 3:30 7:30-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30- 1:00 7:30-10:00		4:00-7:00	DEADLINE Golf, Putt-Putt Softball	11:40 FH	12nFH 6:30 Gym	7:30 Pools
	FRIDAY 19	6:00- 7:30 11:30- 3:30 7:30-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30- 1:00 7:30-10:00		4:00-7:00	Reg. WATER POLO	11:40 FH	12n FH	11:30 Pools
	SATURDAY 20	ALL FACILITIES CLOSED - HOME FOOTBALL GAME						Tuesday - 23rd PUTT-PUTT TOURNEY			
	SUNDAY 21	1-5 / 7-10	1-5 / 7-10	1-5 / 7-10	1-5 / 7-10	7:00-10:00	5:00-6:00				
	MONDAY 22	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 CLOSED	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30- 1:00 7:30-10:00		4:00-7:00	SWIM MEET	11:40 FH	12n FH	11:30 Pools
	TUESDAY 23	6:00- 7:30 11:30- 3:30 CLOSED	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30- 1:00 7:30-10:00	7:30-10:00	4:00-7:00	SWIM MEET	11:40 FH	12nFH 6:30 Gym	
	WEDNESDAY 24	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 CLOSED	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30- 1:00 7:30-10:00	7:30-10:00	4:00-7:00	SWIM MEET	11:40 FH	12n FH	11:30 Pools
	THURSDAY 25	6:00- 7:30 11:30- 3:30 CLOSED	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30- 1:00 7:30-10:00		4:00-7:00	SWIM MEET	11:40 FH	12nFH 6:30 Gym	
	FRIDAY 26	6:00- 7:30 11:30- 3:30 7:30-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30- 1:00 7:30-10:00		4:00-7:00		11:40 FH	12n FH	11:30 Pools
	SATURDAY 27	ALL FACILITIES CLOSED - HOME FOOTBALL GAME						GOLF AND WATER POLO BEGIN			
	SUNDAY 28	1-5 / 7-10	1-5 / 7-10	1-5 / 7-10	1-5 / 7-10	7:00-10:00	5:00-6:00				
	MONDAY 29	6:00- 7:30 11:30- 3:30 7:30-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30- 1:00 7:30-10:00		4:00-7:00		11:40 FH	12n FH	11:30 7:30 Pools
	TUESDAY 30	6:00- 7:30 11:30- 3:30 7:30-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30- 1:00 7:30-10:00	7:30-10:00	4:00-7:00		11:40 FH	12nFH 6:30 Gym	7:30 Pools

Recreational Services Offices
Ahearn — Room 12
OPEN Mon-Fri. 8-5 (Noon Included) 532-6980

FLAG FOOTBALL

Fraternity, Residence Hall, Independent Men, Recreation Women and Co-Rec Teams.
$6.00 entry fee/team
Deadline for sign-up:
Thursday, August 28, at 5:00 p.m. in the Rec Services Office, Rm. 12, Ahearn Gym. 532-6980

SOCCER

Men, Women, Co-Rec Teams
$6.00 entry fee/team
Deadline for sign-up:
Thursday, August 28, at 5:00 p.m. in the Rec Services Office, Rm. 12, Ahearn Gym. 532-6980
Soccer is not for Points!

KICKBALL

Men, Women, Co-Rec Teams
$6.00 entry fee/team
Deadline for sign-up:
Thursday, August 28 at 5:00 p.m. in the Rec Services Office, Rm. 12, Ahearn Gym. 532-6980
NOTE: Kickball is not for points for men. Women must declare either flag football, or kickball for points, not both.

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532-6000
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FREE RECREATION—Programs and facilities available for the day along with information concerning new programs.

INTRAMURAL ACTIVITIES—Meetings, postponed games, and new programs.

NEW RECREATION COMPLEX
UPDATE

Watch for Opening Announcements as we will open soon.

Also watch for office location change and Ahearn time changes.

GROUP LEAD FITNESS ACTIVITIES

- **Rhythmic Aerobics:**
  (formerly aerobic dance)
  M-F (Noon)
  Fieldhouse
  M-Tues.-Thur.
  6:30 (Gym)
  (This time period will move to new Rec Complex when open)
- **Progressive Exercise:**
  M-F
  11:40-12:00 (FH)
- **Aqua Fitness**
  M-F 11:30-12:15
  (pools)
  M-Tues.-Thur.
  7:30 (pools)

See Calendar for starting times

Rec Report Sponsored By:

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Campus aid expanded for physically limited

Despite being cut from Student Government Association's (SGA) funding, services on the K-State campus for physically limited students have been expanded.

The purchase of a van which better serves students with physical limitations will help meet the needs of an "ever-increasing service," said Jane Rowlett, coordinator of services for the physically limited students. The shuttle van, which was purchased earlier this summer and delivered last week, is equipped with a hydraulic lift and wheel clamps to accommodate students in wheelchairs.

Two-way radios also were purchased for use in the van which transports physically limited students around campus. The communication system will help the shuttle service operate more smoothly, she said. The previously used vehicle had no link to the office so it was impossible to notify the driver of cancellations or additions to the route.

The number of physically limited students at K-State has increased 70 percent since last fall, Rowlett said. Although there is not a direct relationship, universities which have established this type of program have seen an increase in the number of physically limited students, she said.

Last year more than 30 students used the service. The number using the service is expected to increase this year as a result of increased enrollment and the new equipment.

The shuttle service is available to any student who applies and has a medical verification of their limitations, Rowlett said.

"Anything that inhibits or restricts one of life's major activities is considered a limitation," she said.

Rowlett said she hopes the program will expand quickly enough to keep up with the increasing need for the service.

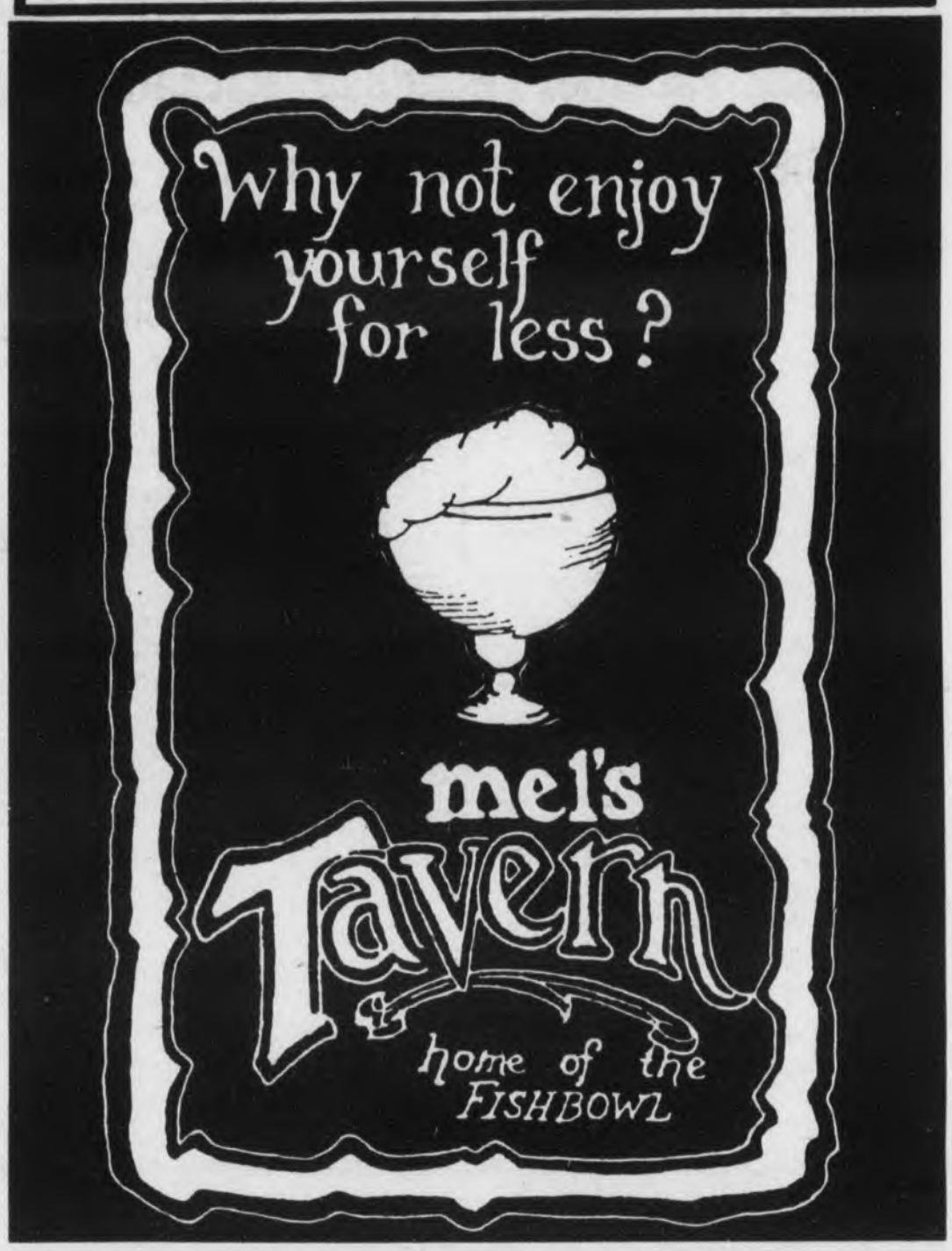
Representatives of Services for the Physically Limited Student plan to request funding from SGA this fall, Rowlett said. The program, originally called "Handicapped Services" was established and initially funded entirely by the students. For the last two years SGA has funded part of the driver's salary and a work-study position to help the driver.


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Baby loses battle against stress

BALTIMORE (AP) — Fourteen-ounce Devon Somerville's fight to live brought offers of help from across the country, but in the end, the premature infant's tiny body couldn't withstand the stress. She died after four days.

The tiny girl, less than a foot in length and small enough to fit in a person's hand, died Saturday night of internal bleeding, said Lou Daugherty, a spokesman for Baltimore City Hospitals.

"It's not unusual in a child of that size because of her weight and size. They are just not large enough to handle the stress," he said. "There's just not enough formation, that's the idea of being premature."

Hospital officials said earlier Saturday that the infant, born two months premature, had developed jaundice, a breakdown of red blood cells which is common in premature children.

Devon, the third child of Leonard and Linda Somerville of Leonardtown, Md., was born Tuesday at St. Mary's Hospital and rushed by state police helicopter to Baltimore where she was placed under "minute-by-minute" watch by two nurses.

She was placed on life support systems, including a respirator, and fed intravenously, although she was the size of a five-month-old fetus.

Daugherty said it had been difficult to predict the infant's chances for survival, although he noted that 95 percent of premature babies her size die soon after birth. "She was beating the odds already," he said.

A request for blood triggered more potential donors than the hospital could handle.

"We had calls from as far away as San Francisco with people wanting to donate," Daugherty said. "I think people got really caught up with fighting for her, rooting for her to live. We were just absolutely overwhelmed with blood."

Daugherty said Somerville, a disabled iron worker, and his wife were upset over the death, but the hospital spokesman said he hoped the tremendous volume of sympathy from people would help the couple.

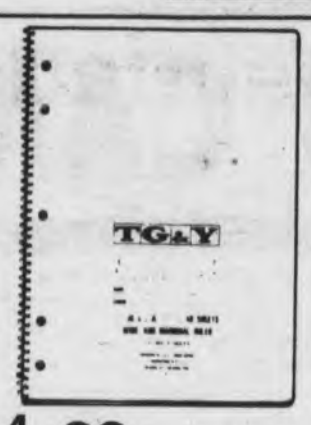
"It seems that when someone is in trouble and someone makes a plea, the response is overwhelming. It's just nice to see. I know it will help the parents."

Russell Williams, who is living in Inglewood, Calif., weighed 16.1 ounces when he was born 14 weeks prematurely at Long Beach Memorial Medical Center, Nov. 29, 1979. Doctors said at the time he was the smallest baby to survive in the United States.

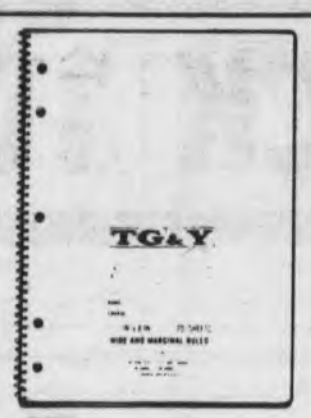
The Guinness Book of World Records reports a 12-ounce baby survived birth in Illinois in 1936, but Long Beach hospital officials said they learned that infant was retarded.



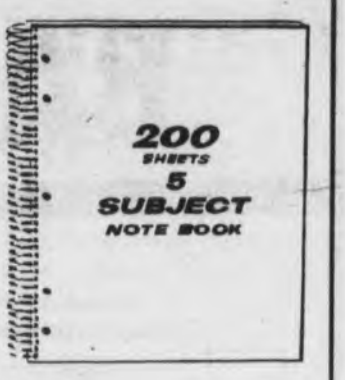
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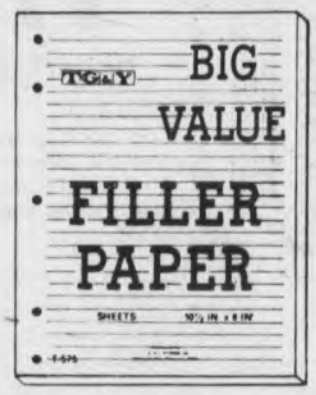
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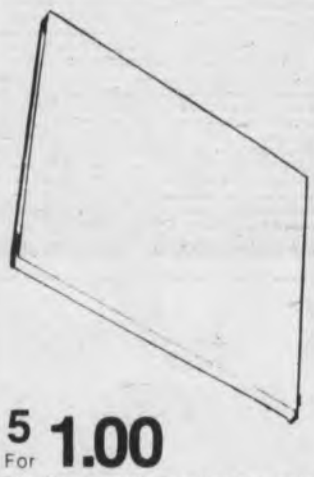
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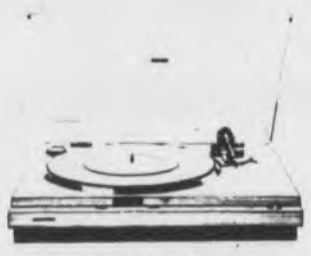
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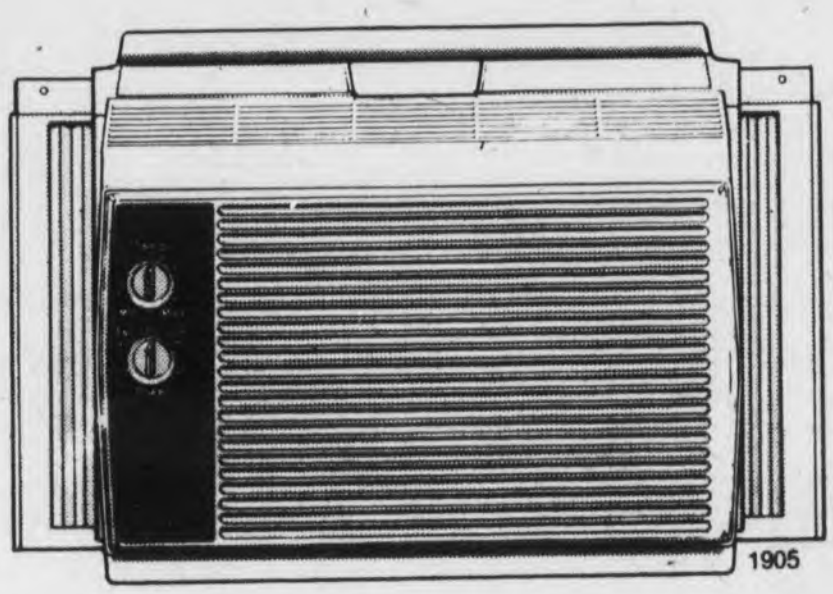
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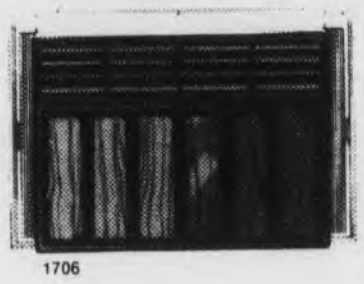
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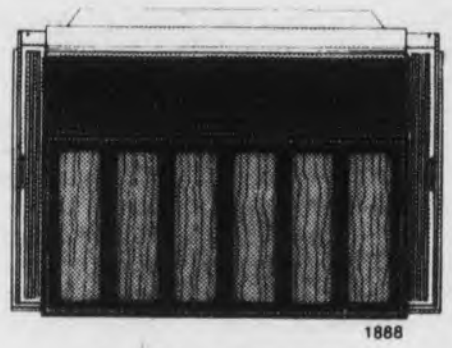
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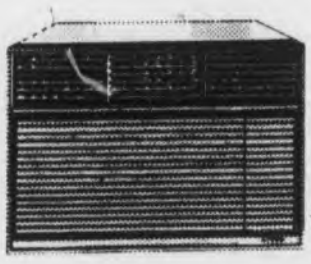
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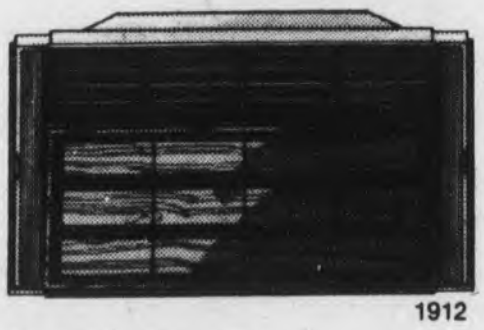
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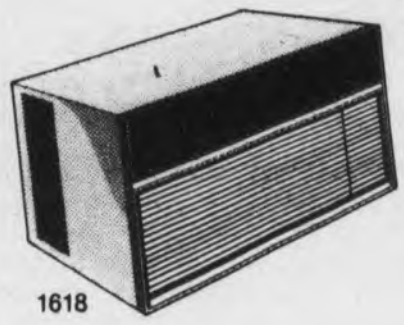
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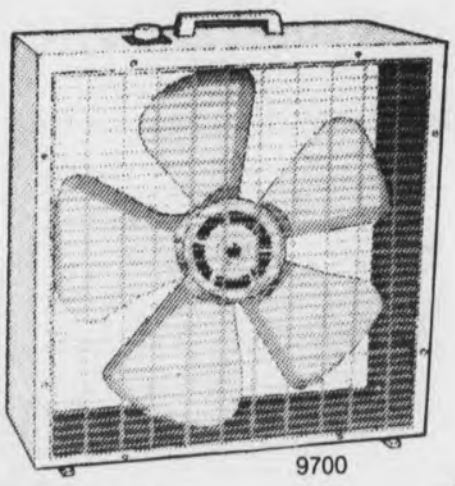

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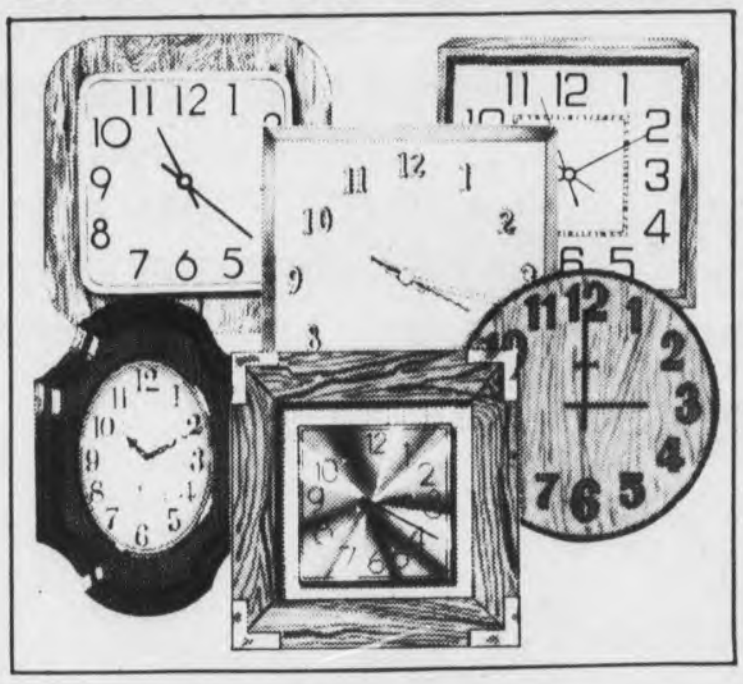
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UFM solar building construction scheduled for October completion

University For Man (UFM) is letting the sun shine in.

A new solar building is scheduled for completion in mid-to-late October. A grand opening tentatively has been scheduled for early November, according to Doug Walters, UFM technology program staff member.

In addition to a greenhouse, the 1,420 square foot building at 1221 Thurston also contains a lounge, resource library and workshop for UFM activities.

The addition is being built as a demonstration building to show interested people how a solar home works, Walters said, because many times, "homes like this are not accessible to the public."

The building will be heated at night by a wood stove. Styrofoam pieces also can be pumped into a 3-inch space between a wall made of two pieces of Plexiglas. Since Styrofoam is an excellent insulator, this will help retain heat, Walters said. In the morning, the Styrofoam pieces can be removed by a suction pump to a storage pit under the building.

The idea grew from an association with the College of Architecture, when a design class made a study of long-range potential for energy conservation, he said.

UFM found the project feasible and began searching for funds in January 1979. In September 1979 UFM received $47,500 from the Department of Energy, Walters said. This provided for most of the materials for the shell of the building and money for the construction coordinator, Bruce Snead, instructor of architecture, said. UFM also has received donations, discounts and volunteer labor.

Revenue sharing funds totaling $11,000 from the city of Manhattan will be used to furnish the building and provide facilities for the handicapped, Walters said.

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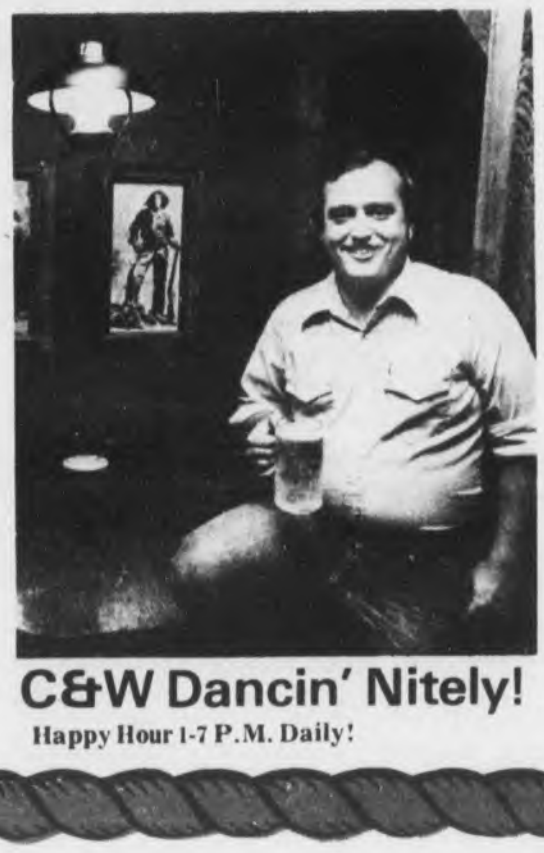
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Committee finds recession as 'inappropriately' fought

WASHINGTON (AP) — A joint congressional committee said Sunday that government has fought past recessions "inappropriately," and that in trying to overcome the current downturn it should take a longer-term view of the nation's economy.

The Joint Economic Committee said in its mid-year report that new tax cuts and job programs cannot effectively end the present recession, but it acknowledged that some steps "can and should" be taken to immediately relieve the "temporary needs" of the unemployed.

The panel said that "government has treated recessions inappropriately as short-term emergencies. Unfortunately, by the time a recession is recognized it is too late to treat it."

Responses have been "scattered," "hit-or-miss" and "put together hurriedly without much foresight as to the longer term consequences," the committee said.

Instead, it said, "Congress should design policy initiatives ... for the purpose of enhancing the quality of the recovery and promoting sustained growth."

The panel recommended that one-half of a tax cut next year be directed at increasing productivity, with the remainder going to reduce individuals' income taxes and stimulate more personal savings.

It also said existing jobs programs should be "restructured to emphasize the training of unemployed workers in skills that are likely to be needed in the private sector during the 1980s."

In addition, the government should provide financial incentives for private industry to hire and retrain workers and for high school dropouts and unskilled workers to return to school.

While endorsing the committee's long-term perspective, one panel member, Rep. Parren Mitchell (D-Md.) sharply criticized the report and refused to support it.

"To emphasize the long run to the exclusion of the short run is to relegate black teen-agers to inordinate rates of unemployment; acquiesce to massive layoffs in the East, North Central and Northeastern corridor; and lose sight of the fiscal programs that our major municipalities face when confronted with high unemployment," said Mitchell, who is black.

The nation's jobless rate has jumped from 6.2 percent earlier this year to 7.8 percent last month. Economists predict that unemployment will peak at about 8.5 percent late this year and continue at that level through all of 1981.

Recovery, which most economists believe should begin by early next year, is expected to be a slow and arduous one because inflation remains at double-digit rates and continues eating into the purchasing power of consumers and the profits of companies.

This view also is taken by President Carter, who is to unveil his own economic recovery program no later than Thursday, White House spokesmen said over the weekend.

Regulators question nuclear power role

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Kansas utility regulators are among the most pessimistic in the nation about the future of nuclear energy, according to a national survey of state regulatory boards.

The Kansas Corporation Commission (KCC), responding to questions on the survey, said it does "not necessarily" believe nuclear power plants are needed, and does not think nuclear generation of power should be expanded.

The survey was conducted by the National Association of Regulatory Utility Commissioners earlier this year. By contrast, 22 of 38 state commissions answering the survey said they believe nuclear power plants are needed. Only two other state commissions—in West Virginia and South Dakota—said such plants aren't needed. The others were undecided or didn't answer the question.

KCC Chairman Richard Loux said Saturday that the commission did not consider the Wolf Creek nuclear power plant, now being built near Burlington, when it answered the questionnaire.

He also noted that the survey was answered before Phillip Dick replaced William Gray on the commission in June, but added that he did not think that change would have altered the survey responses.

Members of the Missouri Public Service Commission did not respond to the survey because cases involving nuclear power are now or will be pending before the commission.

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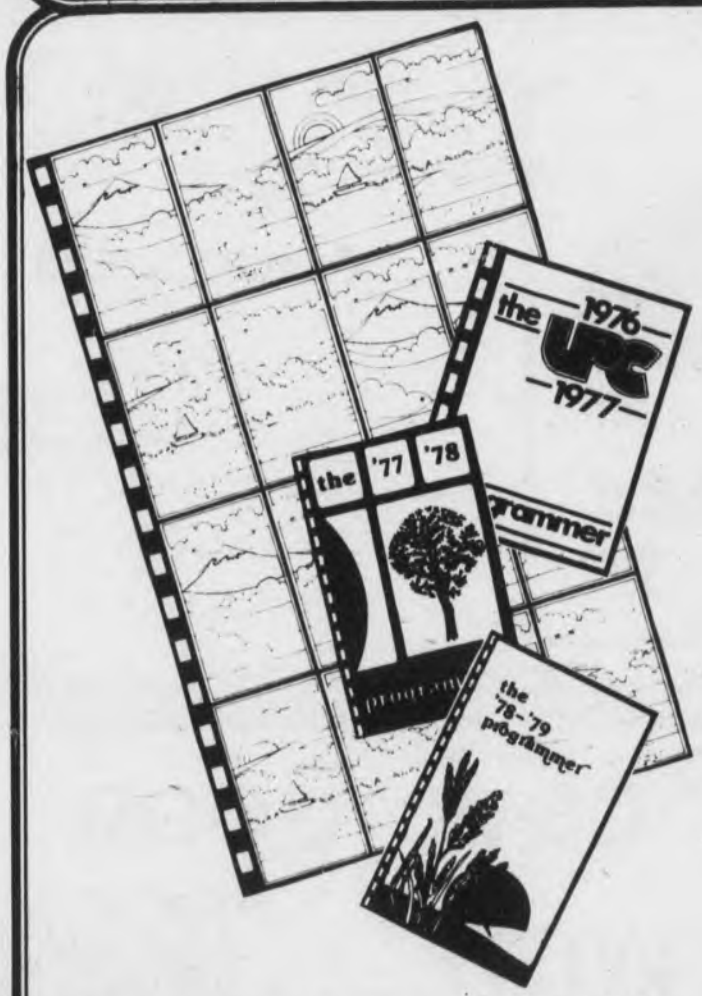
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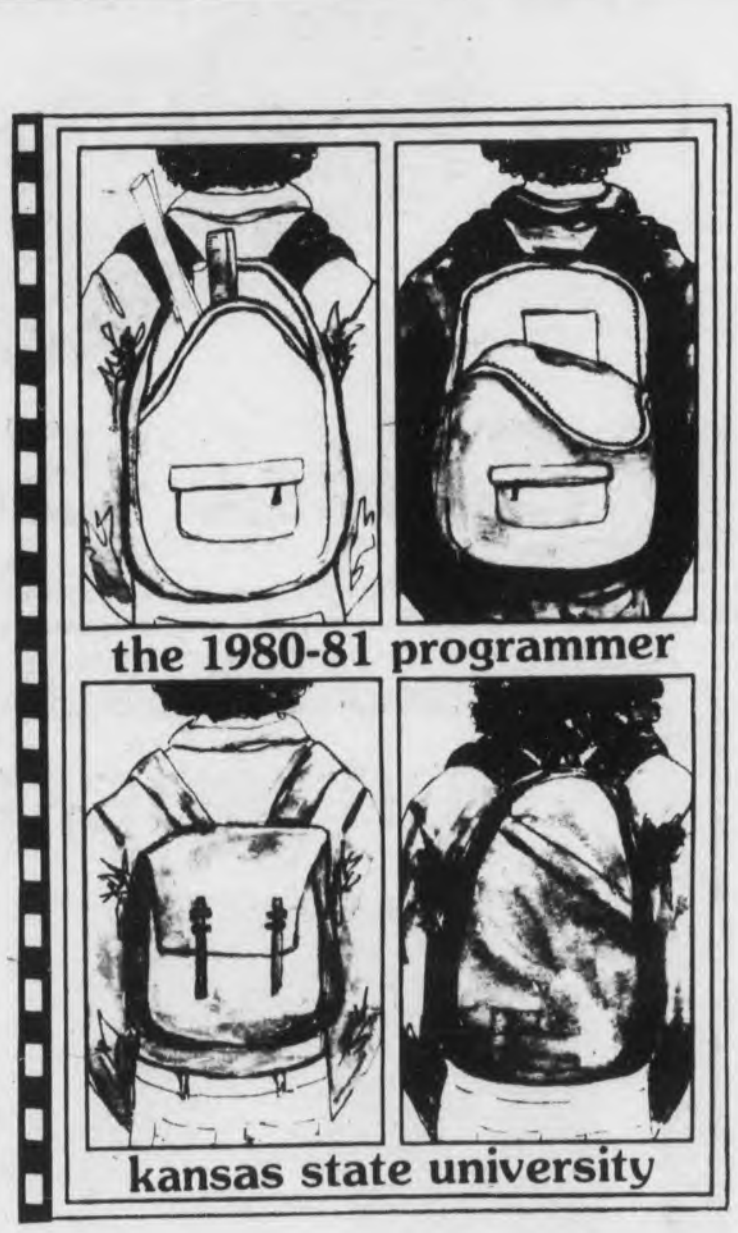
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Gambling boom threatens aged

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — On paper, the Sperling siblings own an Atlantic City gold mine.

In the shadow of the $130 million Golden Nugget casino hotel and only steps from the bustling Boardwalk stands their 15-room beach house. Similar properties have been scooped up at prime prices to make way for sprawling gambling halls, restaurants and parking lots.

With the sky-high cost of Boardwalk land nowadays, the Sperlings figure their two lots are worth a cool $800,000.

But Ester is 80, Minnie, 78 and Myer, 76. A widowed brother, Ira, 74, lives with them. A widow friend resides in a basement apartment for $150 a month. Retired teachers, printers and department store clerks, they survive on modest pensions and Social Security.

At least, the Sperlings say, they have a home. "We want a house. We want a home," says Ester Sperling quietly. "To move at this stage of the game ..."

But the Sperlings could lose their home to the phenomenon that saved their city—the economic boom brought by casino gambling.

Today, Boardwalk property which had no takers before casinos were approved in 1976 is selling along some blocks for more than $130 a square foot, according to City Assessor William Ferry.

This entire island city was assessed at $291.6 million before the first casino opened in 1978. Now, Ferry says, assessed value has surpassed $1 billion and is rising every day.

The Sperlings' two-story frame house was assessed at $24,000 two years ago, and the family paid about $1,200 in property taxes. Now it's assessed at $117,000, and the Sperlings are scraping for the $4,800 in taxes due this year.

"We can do it in a pinch, but we have to sacrifice other things," Ester Sperling says.

Ferry looks out of his office onto both an assessor's joy and nightmare—a city on the rebound with casino hotel projects promising billions of dollars in new taxable property.

But how to keep up with it?

"We had an extremely unusual situation here," Ferry says. "Some values were escalating at a rate of 8 percent a month. To do an entire reassessment was ridiculous because the whole thing takes 18 to 20 months and would have been outdated immediately.

"We had to follow the market," Ferry adds. "What we saw was all the reinvestment directed in the areas zoned for casinos and in the better residences. We raised the assessments in those areas first."

Ferry and his staff looked to the Boardwalk and the largely working class nearby neighborhoods. Separate reassessments in 1978 and 1979 affected roughly two-thirds of the city's taxpayers.

More than than 1,000 city landowners are appealing reassessments to the county.

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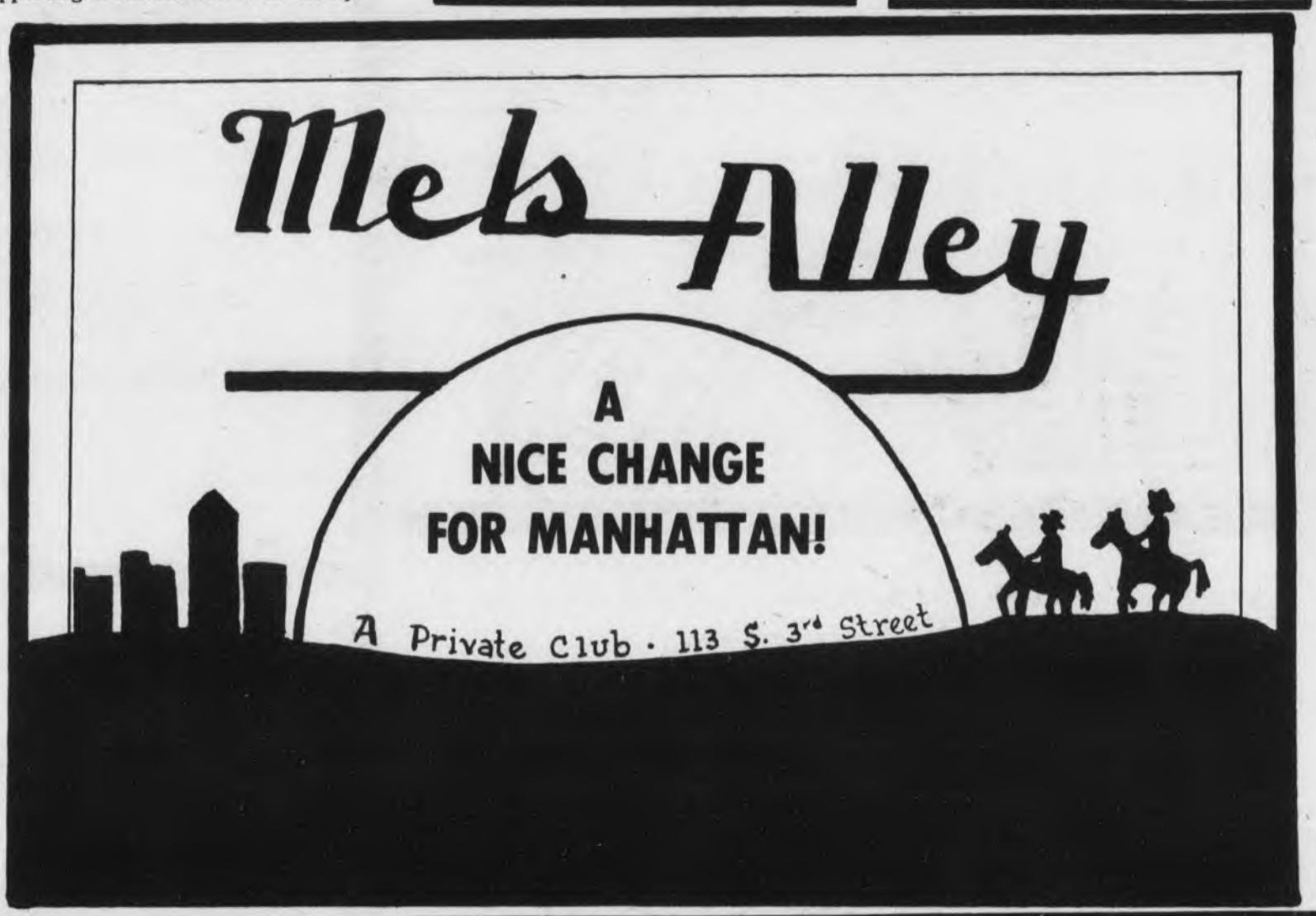


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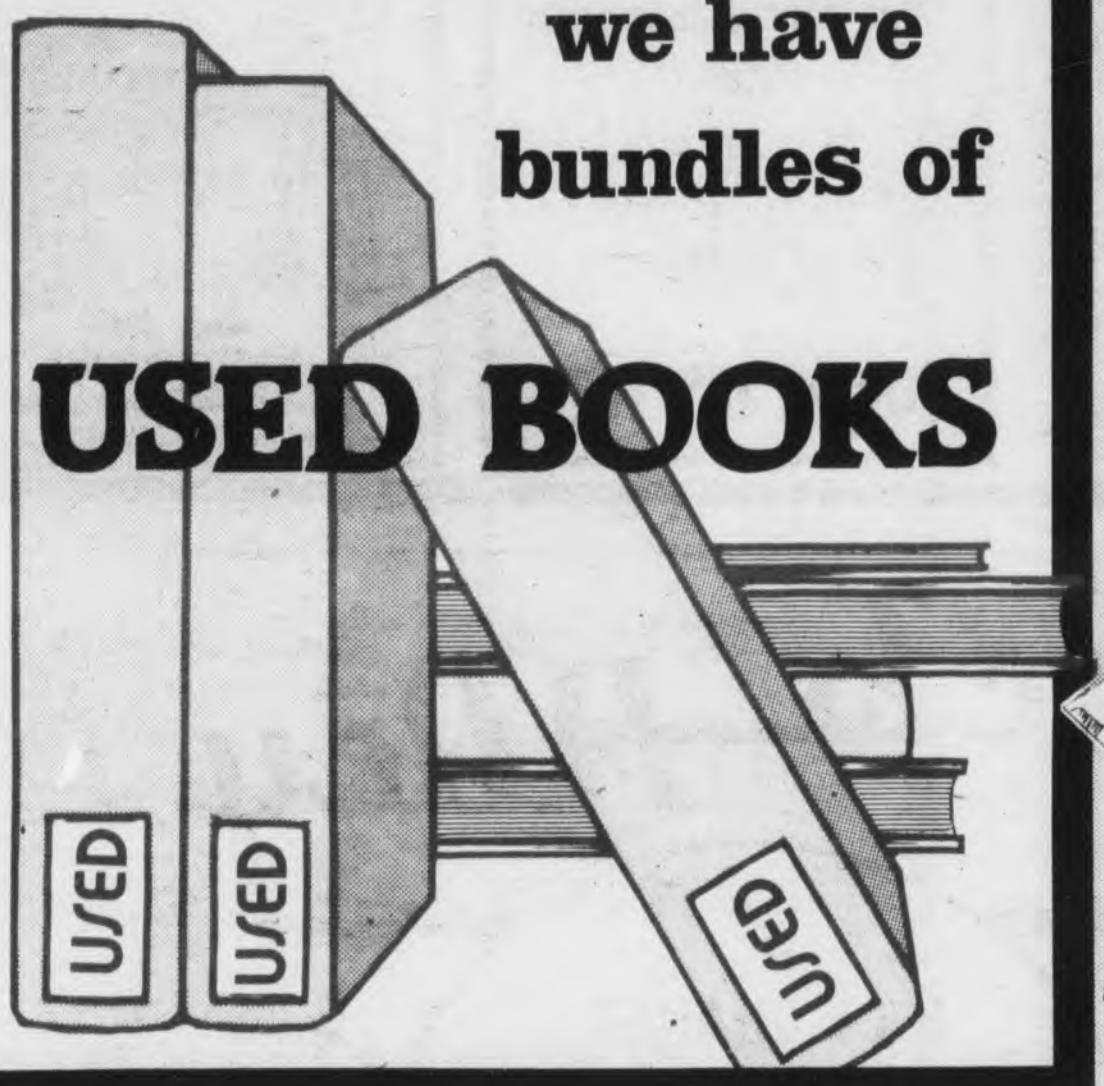


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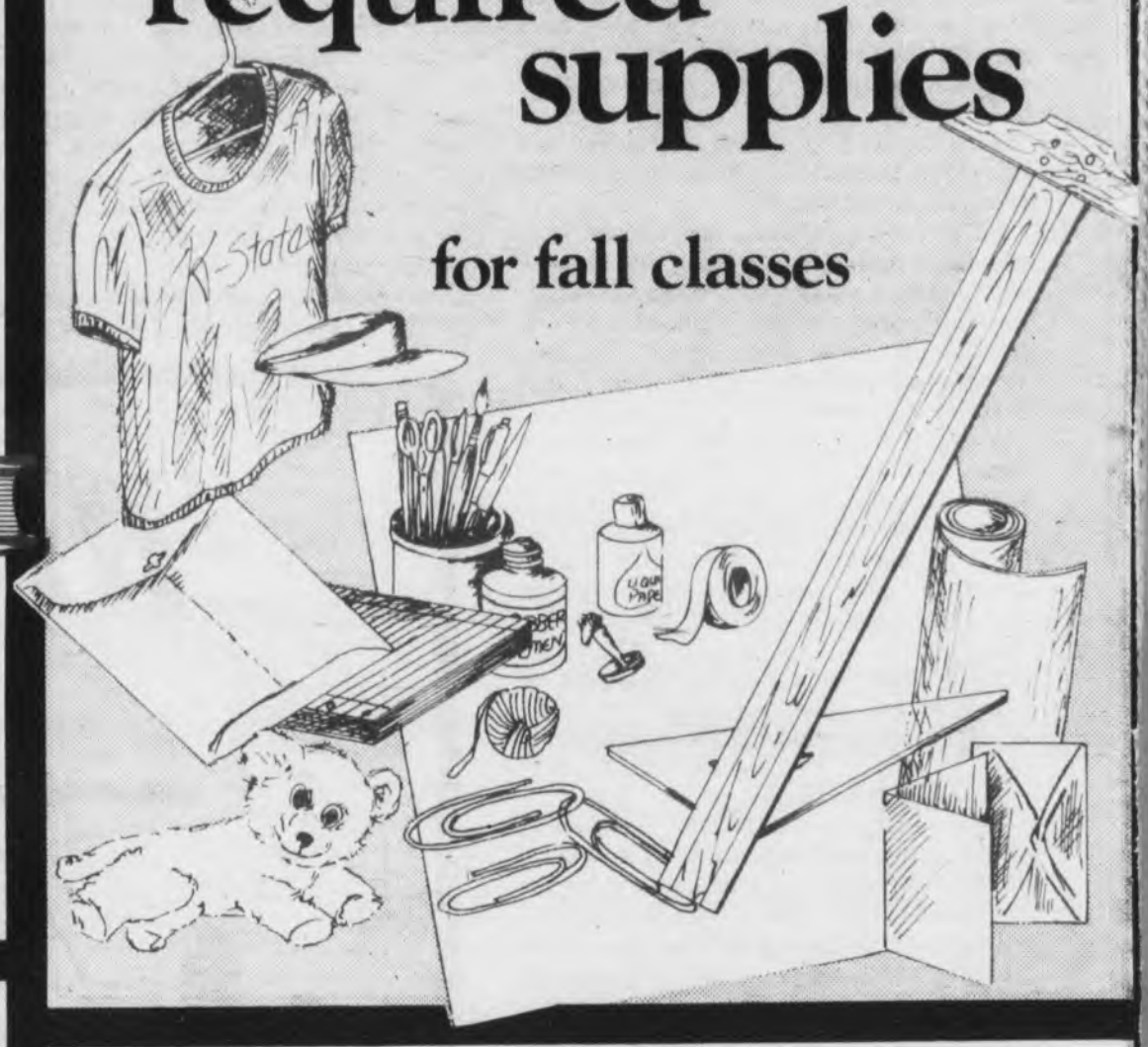
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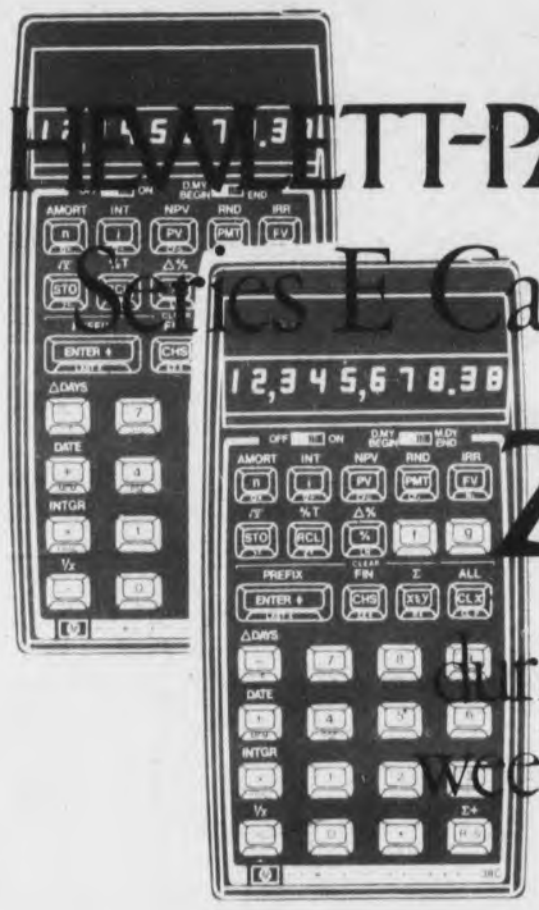


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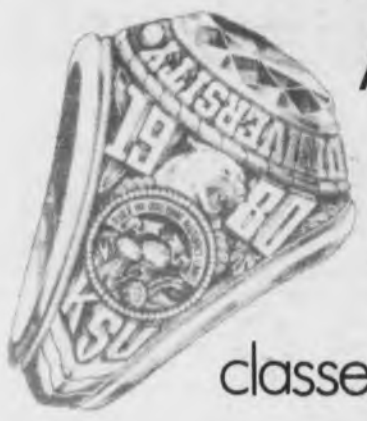
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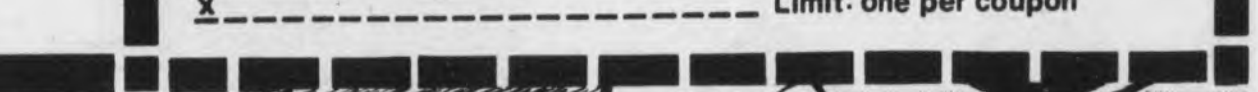
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Wounded animals use licks to keep kicking

NEW YORK (AP) — When an injured animal licks its wounds, the saliva not only cleans and disinfects the sore but actually helps it heal.

Now scientists from Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston and the University of Florida think they have found out why, and the answer may provide a clue for helping human wounds heal as well.

Rapid healing, at least in mice, appears due to a hormone-like substance called "nerve growth factor" present in high concentrations in mouse saliva, the scientists said.

Nerve growth factor seems to promote the growth of skin and blood vessel cells that close over an open wound, they said.

This came as "quite a surprise," said Dr. Mary Koroly, one member of the team, since nerve growth factor was named, and heretofore has been known, only for promoting the growth of certain nerve cells.

"It's the first time that a pure, naturally occurring protein has been shown to accelerate the rate of healing," said Koroly, a University of Florida biochemist formerly at the Shriners Burns Institute at Massachusetts General, where the work was begun.

Scientists at the burn unit, led by surgeon Arthur Li, were seeking ways to promote the healing of burn victims, who often die not because of the direct effects of the burn but because of loss of skin.

"We got to wondering whether nerve growth factor was really specific for nerves or whether it might not have a more general biological effect," said Dr. Ronald Malt, a transplant surgeon who performed the first successful replantation of a severed human limb in 1962.

Li, Koroly, Marinus Schattenkerk, Malt and Michael Young found that wounds in normal mice healed about twice as fast during the first six days as wounds in mice whose salivary glands were removed.

But surgically altered mice healed just as quickly as normal ones if a weak solution of nerve growth factor was brushed on their wounds.

The report, published in the current Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences, confirms and extends the work of Australian scientists who last year postulated an unknown "healing factor" in mouse saliva apart from its cleansing and antibiotic properties.

The U.S. scientists say the healing agent appears to be nerve growth factor, although more work is needed to rule out other possibilities.

Nerve growth factor has not yet been found in humans, but it exists in rats, mice and guinea pigs and there is every reason to expect some similar substance is at work in people, too, Malt said.



SEASON 1980-81

Gary Burton Quartet Friday Sept. 5	David Frye Saturday Oct. 25	A Christmas Carol Friday Dec. 5	The Paul Taylor Dance Company Tuesday & Wednesday Mar. 3 & 4	The Kansas City Philharmonic with PDQ Bach Friday Apr. 24
The Oakland Ballet Friday & Saturday Sept. 19 & 20	The Long Wharf Theatre Tuesday & Wednesday Nov. 4 & 5	Carmen Balthrop Sunday Feb. 22	Emanuel Ax Tuesday Mar. 31	Dimitri Saturday May 2

TICKET INFORMATION

You may elect your own series from the attractions listed in this brochure by taking tickets to four or more attractions. If you do so, you may deduct 50¢ per ticket for public tickets and 25¢ for students and senior citizens.

This concession is available only until August 29th.

After that date, students and senior citizens may purchase only two tickets per attractions on presentation of a validated ID or by presentation of proof of age.

Once tickets are purchased, refunds will not be given and tickets may not be exchanged.

BOX OFFICE TIMES

McCain Auditorium box office is open from 10:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday.

When performances take place on Saturday or Sunday, the box office will be open from 2:00 p.m. until performance time on those days.

The box office is located in the McCain Auditorium foyer on the west side of the building.

The box office phone number is 913-532-6425.

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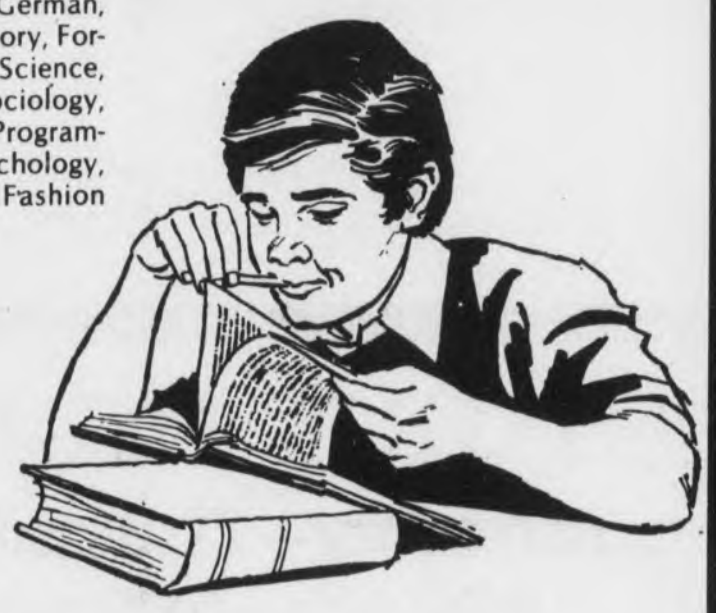
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Race an opinion not an issue claims Klan leader, candidate

FALLBROOK, Calif. (AP) — Nowhere across the hills and broiling desert stretching from the Pacific Ocean to the Arizona line in an area where about a million California voters live is a Tom Metzger billboard or bumper sticker.

Almost daily, somebody whose name is news says he would never vote for Metzger, the Democratic nominee in the race to represent the three-county 43rd Congressional District, most populous in the nation.

Fewer than 50 volunteers staff his campaign, which has attracted less than $10,000 in contributions, most under $100.

No party money is going to Metzger, who has been officially disavowed by Democratic leaders because he is state leader of the Ku Klux Klan.

"In Riverside County, they say they have $500 in their treasury (for the congressional campaign) but they wouldn't give it to me—in fact, they're telling everybody not to vote at all," Metzger said in an interview. "It's a mixed bag in San Diego and Imperial counties, but the party boys are encouraging Democrats to vote for my Republican opponent."

With the 1980 campaign almost half over, Metzger has yet to be endorsed by any major organization. Newspapers which opposed four-term Rep. Clair Burgener in the past are urging readers this year to vote for the millionaire Republican real estate man.

Metzger won the party primary by just 318 ballots over two opponents whose supporters split the vote.

"The party people were surprised when I won, but I stood for Americans who haven't had a real voice in their government," he said. "But wait. They'll be more surprised in November.

"The opposition is making a mistake saying people voted for me because they didn't know who I was. That's wrong. They voted for me because they knew exactly who I was."

Metzger is a 42-year-old avowed racist who belonged to David Duke's Louisiana-based Knights of the Ku Klux Klan before forming his own Klan in 1976. He's been called California Grand Dragon, Grand Titan and Cyclops but now goes simply by "leader."

Metzger keeps a gun handy, wears a bullet-proof vest and is accompanied by six or seven bodyguards in public. He has also installed closed-circuit cameras on his roof since someone set fire to the white picket fence around his split-level house in June, then threw rocks through the windows the next night.

Apart from his Klan activity, Metzger stresses that he is also an Army veteran, father of five, son of an Indiana farmer and factory worker and a small businessman, who still puts in several hours a day fixing television sets in his basement shop.

Upstairs in his library, the titles include "White Niggers of America," but the White Brotherhood pennant he designed is gone, along with other Klan insignia, replaced by the Golden Bear state flag.

Metzger said the last time he appeared publicly in a white hood was last January in Escondido at a protest against illegal aliens. In early May, he spoke at a Klan cross-burning in Sacramento County, but without the KKK hood.

"Race is my opinion, not my issue," he said. "I'm sticking with issues now."

AS A CANDIDATE, Metzger says he favors nuclear power and tax cuts. If elected, he said, he will propose bills to abolish affirmative action laws and "phony giveaway programs like that boondoggle called bilingual education."

In his campaign literature and occasional speeches, Metzger appeals to resentments over inflation and welfare recipients, refugees and Mexicans getting jobs that might go to white Americans.

The votes are there, he says, in Americans' pent-up anger over the way things are going. In Riverside County alone, some 70,000 people are out of work and Republicans as well as Democrats privately worry about Metzger's possible appeal.

"Just watch," Metzger said of the upcoming election. "I'm going to make more inroads into the Republicans than the Democrats."



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New $3.5 million rec complex nearly done; set to open Sept. 16

Students can say farewell to late-night intramural games in Ahearn.

Plans call for a Sept. 16 opening for the new recreational complex, located in the northwest corner of the campus near the L.P. Washburn Complex, according to Raydon Robel, director of Recreational Services.

The $3.5 million complex will house a weight room, 16 handball-racquetball courts, two gyms, a multi-purpose room, men's locker room, women's locker room, lounge and administrative offices.

The complex is available to all students, faculty and staff with identification and to those who purchase a facility use card.

The complex will be open from 6 a.m. to 11 p.m. Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday and noon to 11 p.m. Sunday.

Original plans called for completion in late December, Robel said, but construction was finished sooner than expected.

"It's all frosting on the cake now," he said. "It appears that it will take about another week to clean up and put wax on the floors and move equipment in," he said.

Students passed a referendum to build the complex in February 1976. In a record turnout of 5,500 students slightly more than 71 percent voted for the referendum, according to Robel.

Full-time students are paying $12 a semester to retire the bonds for the complex and $3 for operational expenses. Part-time students pay $7.50.

The facility will help relieve a tight schedule for intramural sports, Robel said.

Intramural basketball now may begin as early as 4:30 p.m., Robel said, rather than starting at 7:30 p.m. in Ahearn.

"This way, we shouldn't have to run until 1:30 in the morning," Robel said.

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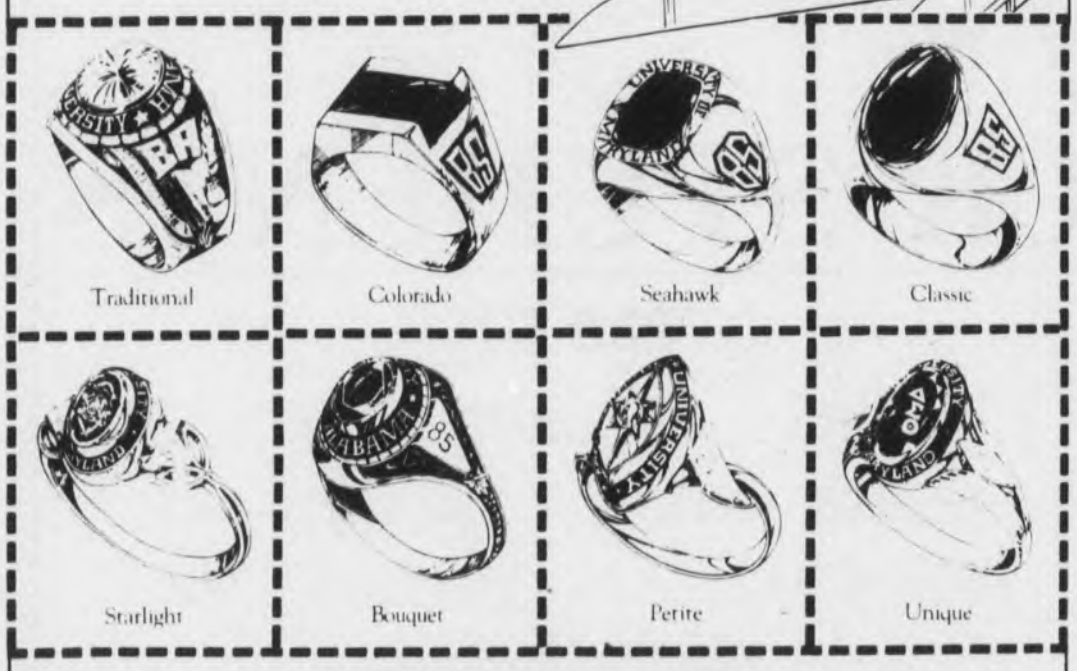
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Strike saps LA power company

LOS ANGELES (AP) — With Los Angeles' electrical generating capacity cut by some 60 percent, representatives of striking electrical workers warned residents Sunday to brace for possible blackouts and muddy tap water in the coming week.

But the city's Department of Water and Power (DWP) said Sunday that barring a power-sapping heat wave— and none is forecast— power from other utilities can make up for the deficit. The DWP said water quality should not be affected.

"We've asked the public to be extra cautious about their use of energy," said DWP spokesman Dick Nelson. "But we've not gotten anywhere near the point where we're going to have to ask directly for voluntary or mandatory conservation."

Ray Taylor, head of the International Brotherhood of Electricial Workers Local 18, on Saturday ordered 100 workers at 13 hydroelectric plants off the job. They joined 250 workers who struck the city's four major oil-fueled electric plants Wednesday.

Taylor claimed the city reneged on a settlement that would have given workers a 10 percent wage increase and provided a wagefringe benefit increase of 14 to 20 percent. The 7,200 union members earn an average of $9 an hour. The union had sought an 18 percent wage increase.

The union said the deal collapsed over the city's refusal to kick in the equivalent of 1.35 percent of each worker's salary to the pension plan. Union officials said the pension plan contribution would cost the city $200,000 a year, claiming the city is spending that much daily to buy power.

But city administrative officer Keith Comrie, accusing the union of "misleading the news media," said the pension demand would cost the city $2.1 million a year only for Local 18 members, and more in similar contributions that other municipal unions would almost certainly demand.

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BAGS–SALE UMBRELLAS– SALE.
HEADCOVERS–SALE.

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Kermit aids kids as 'first chairfrog'

NEW YORK (AP) — Kermit the Frog admits he's on his most serious mission to date as a Muppets character. The "first chairfrog" of the 1980 UNICEF fundraising campaign is out to attract $10 million for the international campaign that benefits children.

Kermit arrived from London on Saturday, leaping into a campaign which he described as "pretty heavy."

"I've never done anything this serious before," he told The Associated Press before setting out on a day of picturetaking and media contacts.

With his skinny long legs stretched out before him, Kermit sat on a table at the organization's headquarters. His constant companion, Muppet creator Jim Henson, was beside him.

Henson said Kermit had never before endorsed a charitable cause, but "UNICEF really felt like a different kind of cause we all believe in," particularly since it aids youngsters around the world.

Kermit looked very official with an orange medallion hanging from his neck. It read, "UNICEF Chairman 1980," and from the way the fuzzy green frog talked, he seemed to be adapting quite well to the position.

"I'm sending out some letters, getting my picture taken," he said when asked about his new responsibilities. "What else am I doing?" he asked, scrunching his face and turning his bulbous eyes to Henson and UNICEF Director James Grant.

"I'm beating last year's record for $4 million in fundraising. We're going for $10 million," the frog said, pounding his webbed fist on the table.

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Collegian classifieds

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1976 GRAND Prix, good condition, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning. New radials, 38,000 miles. Call 537-7301. (1-3)

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TWO SOFT green velveteen chairs, $20 each. Call 537-8619 between 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., 2323 Indian Mound Lane. (1-2)

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RESUMES $20: 1-2 pp., 5 copies and envelopes. Tidwell & Associates, 219 S. Seth Childs (under The Sirloin), 537-4504. (1-15)

NOW TAKING applications for new volunteers for the Fone Crisis Center. Sign-up tables in the Union Monday-Wednesday. Training Saturday and Sunday, September 6th and 7th at the UKM fireplace room. For more information stop by the table or call the Fone, 532-6565. (1-3)

PART TIME opening in a residential component of a progressive expanding program for developmentally disabled women. Mostly weekend and evening hours. Excellent salary and fringe benefits. Contact Big Lakes Developmental Center, 1554 Hayes Drive, 776-9201. EOE. (1-3)

TEST SUBJECTS Needed: Federal guidelines for energy conservation mandate specific temperatures in public buildings. They also specify fixed temperatures for water heaters and bathing facilities. Since the temperature limitations for bath/shower facilities were imposed with little experimental evidence, the Institute for Environmental Research enlists your help as a test subject in determining the amount of water used and the temperature of the water used when showering. Males and females, ages 18-22 receive $6.00 for one shower. Sign up at the IER office, lower level, Seaton Hall. (1-5)

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HOUSTON STREET Restaurant and Pub is now hiring. Applications are now being taken for all positions. Apply in person. (1-3)

THE DAIRY Queen Brazier at 1015 North 3rd is now accepting applications for full or part-time employment. 776-4117 for appointment. Ask for Mr. Frye. (1)

RESEARCH ASSISTANT: half time (full time over Christmas vacation), is available for nine months at Kansas State University, Department of Geology, to study cores from the Riley County kimberlites. Duties begin September 1, 1980. Specific responsibilities will include analyzing major elements and a variety of trace elements using atomic absorption and emission, X-ray fluorescence, neutron activation, and possibly isotope dilution. Experience in at least 2 laboratory courses in chemistry are essential. A petrography course would be very helpful but not essential. A B.S. in geology or chemistry is preferred although good undergraduates with the necessary prerequisites will be considered. Interested applicants should contact Dr. R. Cullers, Department of Geology, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506. (Phone: 913-532-6724). Applicants should submit a detailed resume, college transcripts, and three letters of reference by August 22, 1980. KSU is an equal opportunity employer. (1)

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ACTORS: TRYOUTS for the play "1339" will be held Friday, Aug. 29 from 6:00 to 10:00 p.m. in Union 208. (1-5)

The Episcopal Church Welcomes You

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Sunday—Holy Eucharist
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Rides to Service call
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Reverend James D'Wolf, Rector
Episcopal Campus Ministry
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FOUND

CALCULATOR IN Cardwell Hall, room 102. Can identify and claim by contacting Myron Calhoun, room 309A, Fairchild Hall. (1-3)

MONEY FOUND in Fairchild Hall week of August 11-15. Contact Myron Calhoun, room 309A, Fairchild Hall. (1-3)

FREE

FREE TO good homes: Brittany x ?; call Dan at 1-396-4569. (1-5)

PERSONAL

FUZZY BUTT! Ho, ho, they're playing our song! Welcome to K-State and our place. Love, Oh wow. (1)

Peanuts

By CHARLES SCHULZ



Crossword

By EUGENE SHEFFER

ACROSS
1 Neighbor of Nev.
4 Away
7 Jog
11 Japanese shrubs
13 Common value
14 Queen of heaven
15 Wealthy
16 Miscellany
17 Popular cheese
18 Condescend
20 Chew on a bone
22 Joker
24 Embraces
28 Speak hesitantly
32 A gateway
33 Gondolier's need
34 Russian plane
36 Became eroded
37 Size of type
39 Tahitian seaport
41 Serving of bacon
43 Handle clumsily
44 Greek underground
46 Fragrant wood
50 Fret
53 Morass
55 Incarnation of Vishnu
56 Lively dance
57 Labor org.
58 Yale men
59 Not at home
60 June bug
61 Wrath

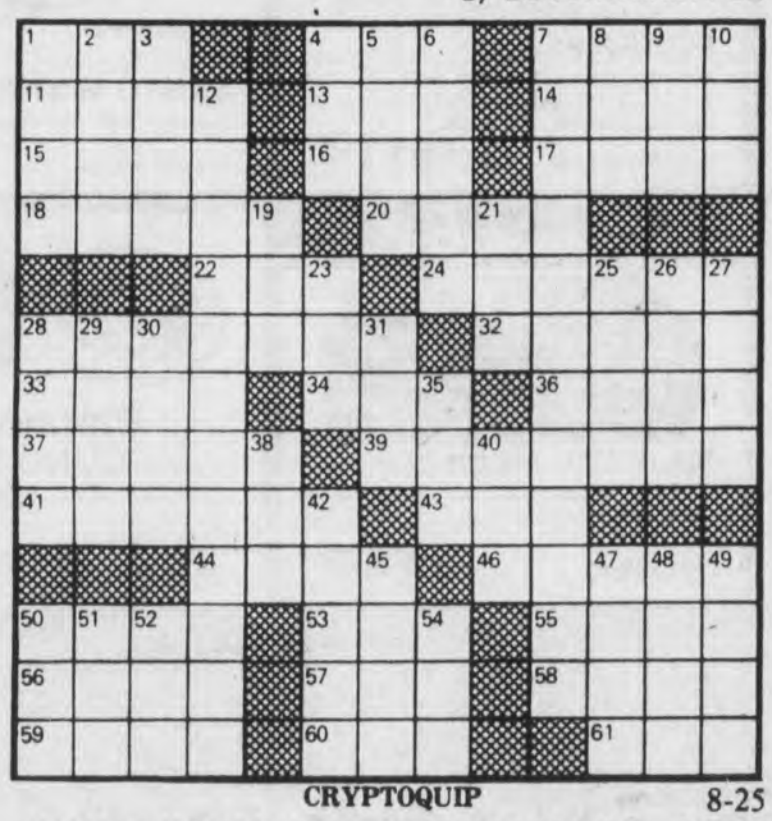
DOWN
1 Mongrels
2 Mine entrance
3 Crazy (slang)
4 WWII org.
5 Long tooth
6 French coin
7 Barbra Streisand hit
8 River or Sea
9 Money of account
10 Headwear
12 "— to Go Home"
19 Knave of clubs
21 Matterhorn
23 Kind of muffin
25 Wild plum
26 Haven
27 Dagger
28 Box
29 Roman garment
30 Exclamation
31 Fictional sleeper
35 Breach
38 Conger
40 Leather moccasin
42 Fanatical
45 Choir plum
47 Spanish painter
48 Moslem noble
49 Demolish
50 The urial
51 Haul
52 Epoch
54 Pikelike fish

Avg. solution time: 27 min.

■	M	O	T	O	R	■	L	O	V	E	R	■
B	E	N	I	T	O	■	A	V	A	T	A	R
E	X	A	C	T	S	■	T	E	N	A	C	E
G	I	G	■	O	A	K	E	N	■	L	E	A
I	C	E	S	■	S	I	R	■	B	I	R	D
N	O	R	M	A	■	M	A	L	A	I	S	E
■	■	■	A	R	S	■	L	O	T	■	■	■
C	H	A	R	T	E	R	■	B	O	N	E	R
H	A	L	T	■	N	U	T	■	N	A	V	E
A	V	E	■	L	O	B	E	S	■	T	A	W
S	E	C	T	O	R	■	R	E	S	I	D	E
E	N	T	I	R	E	■	S	T	A	V	E	D
■	S	O	L	E	S	■	E	A	G	E	R	■

8-25

Answer to Saturday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP 8-25

XVM TVWYDST LSMWMLYLSC GVSM CNGVRRLT XLCGDCNLT MVGR

Saturday's Cryptoquip — ONE DULCET CONSOLATION ABOUT BALDNESS — IT'S NEAT.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: W equals A

The Cryptoquip is a simple substitution cipher in which each letter used stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words, and words using an apostrophe can give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is accomplished by trial and error.

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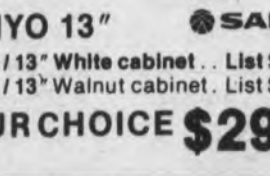
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Tuesday
August 26, 1980
Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 87, No. 2

Polish strikers jubilant

Leaders restore communication

GDANSK, Poland (AP) — Jubilant strikers announced Monday night that the beleaguered communist government had bowed to their demand that telephone communications be restored between strike-paralyzed northern Poland and the rest of the country.

They said the abrupt reversal by government negotiators meant talks could resume Tuesday on the other economic and political demands pressed by some 150,000 striking workers at shipyards and other industries along the Baltic coast.

Anna Walentinovic, a strike leader, said telephone lines were tested immediately and were working. She said that for the first time in at least a week, a telephone call from this port city to Warsaw went through in about five minutes.

Earlier, negotiations broke down when the government refused to restore telephone and telex communications.

LECH BADOWSKI, a spokesman for the Inter-Factory Strike Committee, told a hastily called news conference late Monday that the government had backed down and telephone service would be restored. He said the strike committee would meet at 10 a.m. (3 a.m. CDT) and a new round of talks with the government would follow.

It was seen as another major concession by Communist Party leader Edward Gierek, who had fired his premier and a number of other top officials Sunday in an effort to appease the strikers.

The government changed its stand after workers vehemently refused to continue negotiations until there was full telephone service.

The government blocked most telephone and telex communications between Gdansk and the rest of Poland soon after the shipyard workers here went on strike Aug. 14. Other walkouts protesting the regime's bid to end costly meat subsidies — and thereby raise meat prices — mushroomed into the nation's most serious labor crisis in a decade.

In Warsaw, 16 dissidents from the Committee for Social Self-Defense were still being held by police. The government began arresting dissidents last Wednesday after allowing them to provide information on the strikes to Western journalists for weeks.

Jacek Kuron, leader of the group, and others have been held for more than 48 hours, the statutory limit for detention without charge.

Although the Gdansk talks were stalled, dissident sources reported progress between government negotiators and strikers in the western port of Szczecin. There were no details.

THE GOVERNMENT'S chief negotiator, First Deputy Premier Mieczyslaw Jagielski, had come to Gdansk from Warsaw for a second face-to-face meeting with the strikers. Strike leaders held an unprecedented first session with Jagielski Saturday.

Jagielski's return to Gdansk followed a series of high-level meetings over the weekend that ended in the dismissal of Premier Edward Babiuch and other top officials, including six full and alternate members of the ruling Politburo.

In announcing the dismissals, Gierek said his regime had made "a basic turnaround in policy" and would seek to broaden worker participation in the decision-making process.

He promised revised economic plans, replacing government officials with new faces that had seen the economic problems coming.

Gierek proposed free and democratic election of representatives to the government-controlled Central Council of Trade Unions. This would be an option available to workers who want such elections.

The proposal falls short of the worker's key demand for free trade unions, but it represented a change in procedures that now virtually guarantee that union leaders can choose who will succeed them.



Staff photo by Craig Chandler

Fierce forehand

Despite 100 degree temperatures, the women's tennis team held tryouts Monday afternoon. Nine women tried out for the team including Jean Stevenson, sophomore in journalism and mass communications, who returned her opponent's volley during drills yesterday.

Urban board changes decision, approves proposed housing plat

By MIKE WILSON
City Editor

In a special meeting called at the request of Manhattan Mayor Ed Horne, the Urban Area Planning Board voted to approve the plat for the low income housing project proposed for construction on a site located south of Anderson Avenue and east of Hudson Avenue.

The board's 4-0 vote reversed its earlier decision to disapprove the plat.

Board member Tom Burnett abstained in the vote and member Rodney Olson stepped down from the meeting to avoid any possible conflict of interest because of his business relationship with City Attorney Bill Frost.

"I'm caught in a dilemma because I agree with a lot of the reasons for voting against (the plat) but I should follow the legal counsel of the board," Burnett said.

In a memo to the board members, Frost advised the board consider the plat on the basis of whether it meets the criteria for approval of a plat.

Frost said at the meeting the board's action in the past could have over-stepped its authority when it disapproved plats which met the criteria or passed them when they might not have.

IN ANOTHER MEETING, the board had disapproved the plat on the grounds it didn't meet population density requirements when it did meet the established criteria of Manhattan's subdivision regulations, board chairman Ted Haggart said.

Haggart, who voted for approval because of the plat's compliance, termed it "unfortunate" that this was brought to attention by external pressure from the Department of Housing and Development (HUD).

Several members agreed with Burnett who called HUD's involvement "big brother tactics."

HUD officials informed the city that if the plat wasn't approved it would deny Manhattan federal funds in its attempt to redevelop the downtown area.

While board members voiced their opinions about the federal department's actions, several of the landowners present were more direct.

WHILE ONE MAN called the action "virtual blackmail," Jason Ennis, who served on the board for eight years, said before the vote on the plat he would have been insulted if he was asked to be only a "rubber stamp" to such a decision as this.

Haggart answered back the board would not be "rubber stamps" and he didn't intend to vote for the plat because the "city would lose federal money."

Local attorney Garlon Kintner, who is representing landowners living near the proposed project, had told the board it should study the landowners' rights and extrinsic parts of the question besides deciding whether it met the given criteria.

After the meeting Kintner said at the time none of his clients wanted to take legal action in court, however he added that could change after the special city commission meeting scheduled tonight at 7 p.m. which will address the proposed project and other topics.

Burnett, after giving his position on the question advised the landowners to seek legal action if they were "adamant enough," and had legal ground for such action.

Inside

The Kansas City Royals continue their domination of baseball as they downed the Milwaukee Brewers last night. In his quest for a .400 season, George Brett hit two singles at four at-bats and collected one RBI while raising his average to .398. See p. 13 for the complete story.

As the statute of limitations ran out on the filing of suits in connection with the 1978 missile mishap near Rock, Kansas seven more suits totaling $10.5 million were filed for. These bring the total number of suits to 32. See p. 5 for the explosive details.

Entering college brings a drastic change in the lifestyles of most freshman. For information oon what kinds of changes occur and what groups help freshmen cope with these changes see p. 10.

Anderson picks Lucey

WASHINGTON (AP) — Patrick Lucey, declaring that he is "not a champion of lost causes or hopeless crusades," became independent candidate John Anderson's vice presidential running mate Monday.

Lucey, a lifelong liberal Democrat, was selected by Anderson after weeks of a search which included other, more prominent Democrats.

In a news conference at the National Press Club, Lucey conceded, "There are some differences" between him and Anderson on some issues, including labor and proposals for federalized health care programs.

But Lucey said he was surprised more by the similarities than the differences.

From October until the mid-August Democratic National Convention in New York, Lucey was national deputy campaign manager in Sen. Edward Kennedy's unsuccessful attempt to replace President Carter as his party's presidential nominee.

Anderson has been actively seeking the support of Kennedy supporters dissatisfied with Carter's renomination, but Lucey said he had not spoken with Kennedy about his decision to run with Anderson.

Lucey had a long association with the Kennedy family, first supporting the late John Kennedy for president over Sen. Hubert Humphrey in 1960, and then working actively for Robert Kennedy in 1968.

At the news conference Lucey said his had been "a difficult and painful decision. I remain a Democrat.

"I have not abandoned the Democratic Party, which I helped found in my own state of Wisconsin and to which I have devoted my political life."

With his wife Jean at his side and a throng of cheering Anderson supporters in the room, Lucey said, "John Anderson has a real chance, but Jimmy Carter has no chance at all."

Republican Ronald Reagan's election, Lucey said, "would turn this country over to Jesse Helms and Phyllis Schlafly and the Taiwan lobby."

Lucey said he expects to be a "full partner" in Anderson's campaign, appealing mainly to labor groups and urban areas.

Campus bulletin

TODAY

KSU BIBLE STUDY will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Little Theater.

PRIDETTE DRILL TEAM will meet at 5 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

SHE DU's will meet at 9:30 p.m. at the DU House for election of officers.

SPURS will meet at 9 p.m. in the Anderson Courtyard.

K-STATE SPORTS CAR CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 208.

CLOSED CLASSES

0002, 0109, 0135, 0212, 0316, 0337, 0414, 0434, 0435, 0560, 0749, 0814, 0818, 0819, 0820, 0826, 0840, 0841, 0848, 0849, 0852, 0853, 0869, 0872, 0874, 0880, 0887, 0979, 1035, 1054, 1128, 1133, 1173, 1174, 1175, 1177, 1178, 1189, 1190, 1197, 1198, 1205, 1206, 1265, 1266, 1267, 1268, 1281, 1282, 1301, 1311, 1411, 1429, 1433, 1436, 1437, 1445, 1447, 1453, 1455, 1459, 1461, 1464, 1473, 1494, 1502, 1504, 1545, 1561, 1576, 1614, 1621, 1666, 1673, 1878, 1881, 1883, 1903, 1948, 1954, 1960, 1962, 1966, 1994, 2008, 2010, 2012, 2046, 2166, 2194, 2236, 2265, 2312, 2362, 2462, 2471, 2479, 2481, 2494, 2495, 2501, 2502, 2507, 2510, 2512, 2519, 2520, 2522, 2523, 2527, 2534, 2538, 2581, 2632, 2652, 2657, 2731, 2734, 2739, 2755, 2758, 2781, 2789, 2793, 2805, 2812, 2819, 2832, 2841, 2844, 2849, 2865, 2948, 3115, 3121, 3126, 3131, 3134, 3135, 3137, 3138, 3143, 3144, 3148, 3150, 3153, 3157, 3159, 3173, 3175, 3178, 3192, 3201, 3219, 3194, 3478, 3480, 3482, 3483, 3500, 3503, 3509, 3516, 3517, 3522, 3546, 3552, 3555, 3576, 3581, 3582, 3631, 3638, 3640, 3655, 3777, 3780, 3832, 3834, 4049, 4207, 4212, 4215, 4217, 4339, 4374, 4379, 4380, 4381, 4382, 4388, 4424, 4434, 4437, 4513, 4536, 4542, 4543, 4545, 4586, 4596, 4604, 4605, 4606, 4607, 4625, 4685, 4699, 4702, 4704, 4720, 4830, 4838, 4840, 4895, 4900, 4905, 4932, 4937, 4943, 4946, 5011, 5082, 5085, 5102, 5104, 5105, 5151, 5171, 5191, 5192, 5194, 5195, 5196, 5197, 5198, 5200, 5221, 5222, 5223, 5273, 5274, 5275

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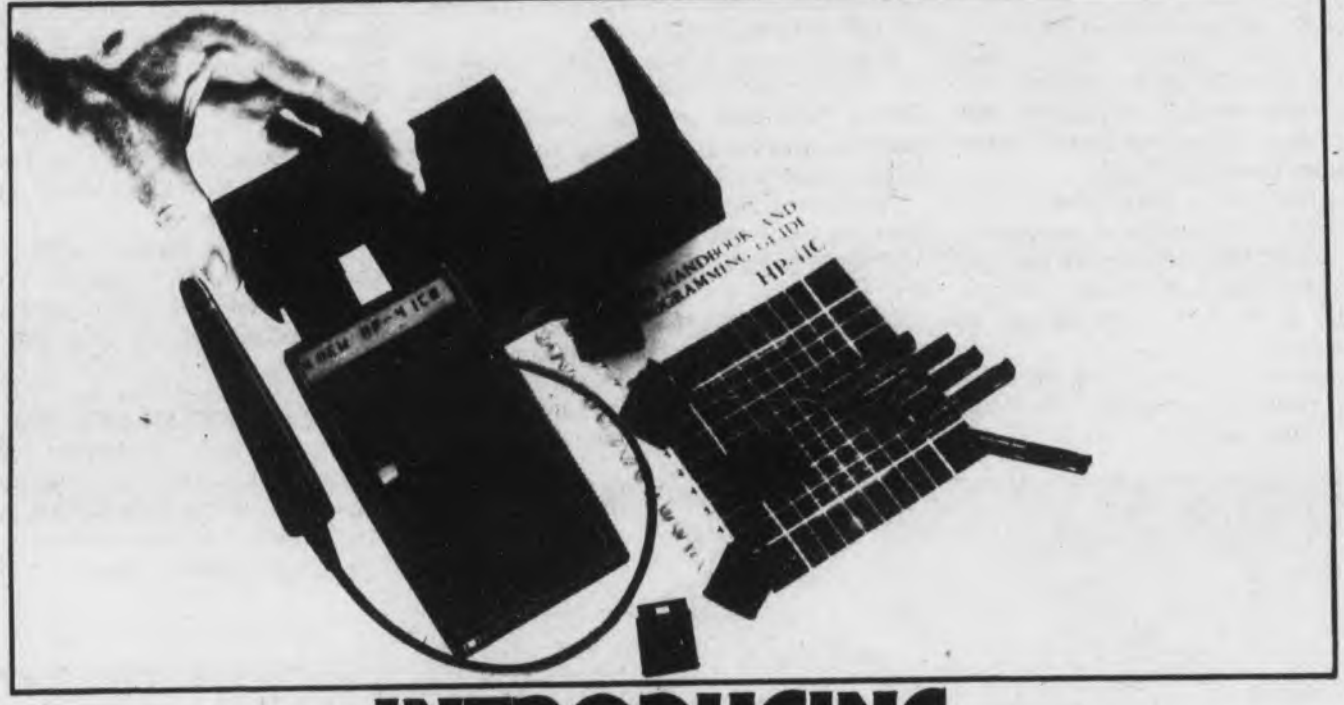
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Briefly

Militants again threaten hostage deaths

Moslem militants holding the American hostages in Iran threatened Monday to kill their captives if there is the "slightest" U.S. military move against Iran. They also said they were moving the hostages again to thwart any American rescue attempt.

The death threat, reported by Tehran Radio in a broadcast monitored in London, was similar to warnings issued by the militants after the unsuccessful American commando rescue attempt in April.

The latest statement claimed the Carter administration was planning to free the hostages before the Iranian Parliament meets to decide their fate, as instructed by revolutionary leader Ayatolla Ruhollah Khomeini.

Columnist Jack Anderson wrote last week that the United States was planning a military invasion of Iran. Carter administration officials heatedly denied the report. Defense Secretary Harold Brown said no invasion was planned, but he declined to say whether there would be another rescue attempt.

Without mentioning the source of the invasion report, the militants' statement Monday said, "As the Imam (Khomeini) has stated, if world-devouring America embarks on the slightest military move before the fate of the spies has been decided, both the attackers and the spies will all be dispatched to hell on the spot."

Bethlehem Steel fined for bribery

NEW YORK — The giant Bethlehem Steel Corp., expressing remorse, was fined $325,000 Monday for a million-dollar bribery scheme to generate business for the company's ship repair yards.

"Corruption will not be condoned," declared U.S. District Judge Robert Sweet.

He imposed sentence in Manhattan federal court after the firm said in a memorandum that it wished "to express a sense of its contrition."

Sweet could have fined Bethlehem as much as $518,000. The company had said in advance it thought a $200,000 fine would be appropriate.

Included in the bribery and corrupt practices admitted by the nation's second largest steel company was a scheme in which the Colombian navy awarded it a $4 million ship repair contract after payoffs of at least $100,000 were made to a "willing Columbian naval officer."

Myers denies attempt to aid sheik

NEW YORK — U.S. Rep. Michael Myers, on trial in the first Abscam conspiracy-bribery case, testified Monday that he boasted of his influence but never intended to help an Arab sheik on immigration matters. He said he took $50,000 as "easy money."

Myers said he met with the men he believed were representatives of a sheik—actually undercover FBI agents—because "I figured it was a chance to pick up some easy money for doing nothing."

The 36-year-old Philadelphia congressman said he was just boasting when he claimed he had influence with the State Department and the House Judiciary Committee, which oversees private immigration bills.

"I didn't have any then, and I don't have any now," he testified.

Myers was the first defense witness in the trial—the first arising from the covert FBI inquiry known as Abscam—after the government rested its case before U.S. District Judge George Pratt.

Garwood pleas innocent to desertion

CAMP LEJEUNE, N.C. — Jury selection began Monday in the court-martial of Marine Pfc. Robert Garwood after the defendant entered a formal plea of innocent to charges that he deserted and collaborated with the enemy during nearly 14 years in Vietnam.

"Your honor, I plead not guilty to all charges and specifications," the 34-year-old Garwood, standing straight-backed, told Col. R.E. Switzer, the military judge.

If found guilty, Garwood, the first Vietnam-era soldier to be tried on such charges, could be sentenced to life imprisonment.

The case has stretched over more than a year so far, with milita investigations beginning when Garwood returned to the United States in March 1979 and court proceedings beginning last December.

Defense lawyers have said they may call as many as 130 witnesses, and the court-martial is expected to last at least two months.

Weather

The new weather staff, in an attempt to make this year's weather more personal, will accept recommendations and suggestions for new and better weather. But since we haven't gotten any yet the old weather for today will have the temperatures in the mid to upper 90s with a chance of showers this afternoon and tonight. The high Wednesday will be around 90.

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Opinions

An ineffective solution to a muddy problem

It isn't pinpointing the issue to say that marina owners at Tuttle Creek Reservoir will be forced to weather losses in the hundreds of thousands of dollars.

It isn't pinpointing the issue to say that boaters will suffer great financial losses incurred by being forced to relocate to another dock area, and possibly, as many have threatened, to another lake.

It isn't pinpointing the issue to say that fish and wildlife will 'benefit' from a six-foot drawdown at the Tuttle Creek Reservoir from the current standard level set when the reservoir was built of 1075 msl (mean sea level) to 1069 msl.

However, it is pinpointing the issue to say that it is, at best, questionable whether a six-foot drawdown will have any beneficial ramifications at all for fish and wildlife. It is further clarifying the issue to say that whatever benefit fish and wildlife at Tuttle Creek will derive from a drawdown should be extremely significant, extremely apparent, and offset the virtual destruction of the recreational function of the reservoir itself.

Drawdown is a common fisheries and wildlife management technique to promote vegetation growth, and therefore a better environment for fish and waterfowl once the lake is reflooded. A drawdown also helps manage excessive siltation, clear the water and provide an expanding environment in which fish production is known to flourish.

It has been successfully used many times—in small lakes without the presence of fast-running water. There is no guarantee that a drawdown of six feet at Tuttle Creek will produce the desirable effects. 'Benefit' can mean anything from mediocre to substantial.

The concensus among area fisheries and wildlife biologists and Kansas Fish and Game Commission biologists as to the benefit to fish and wildlife of a six-foot drawdown ranges from minimal to mediocre.

Fish and Game biologists are quick to point out that fish and wildlife would benefit greatly from a 25-foot drawdown. This is too drastic a figure for recreationists to accept.

The argument from recreationists, ironically, is that a six-foot drawdown might as well be a 25-foot drawdown. Considering that many docks are presently in four or less feet of water, this is a reasonably accurate statement.

It appears that in all of the controversy the real controversy has not been clearly stated.

Any action taken for one side, if that action is to be truly beneficial, must unfortunately destroy the other side's chances for survival. For a drawdown to benefit fish and wildlife, the reservoir must be drawn-down to 1050 msl or below to maximize the effectiveness of the technique.

If recreationists interests are adjudged to be paramount, then silt management without drastic drawdown practices must become the emphasis.

Tuttle Creek Reservoir was originally created as a "multi-purpose" reservoir, meaning that no matter how hard each side tries to convince the other that its interests are more important, both must, in the final analysis, be given equal consideration.

As a final note, the judge and jury in this case is the Army Corps of Engineers. The controversy between wildlife interests and recreational interests will continue as long as the Army Corps of Engineers hasn't delivered its final verdict.

As to their stance? A chief ranger with the Army Corps of Engineers bluntly asserts: "If we can accommodate a request from the State, we will do so."

DAMIEN SEMANITZKY
Asst. Opinions Editor



Roger Aeschilman

Idiosyncratic annoyances

I don't have a lot of problems, so I really have no right to complain. And I don't. I was never one to argue when the kid next door cheated at hide and seek or to fight for a grade when a teacher obviously made an error. Usually the satisfaction of knowing that I was correct was enough.

But, like most people I have pet peeves, and when you hear me griping it's about the trivial, insignificant aspects of life.

I don't like people blowing smoke in my face. I don't smoke, I have nothing against those people who do, but a smoke filled car makes my eyes water. Being in a crowd of people in a tiny room where you have to squint to see through the fog makes me cough and hack, and when some well meaning but thoughtless idiot blows smoke in my face, well I just want to throw up on their shoes.

I DON'T LIKE water fountains—any water fountains. They are so inconsistent. You try to get a drink from a fountain that is two feet high on the wall. You bend way down and twist yourself into enough contortions to qualify for the greatest show on earth, and then it shoots a two foot stream of high pressure luke warm water up your nose.

You ever had warm water up your nose? Don't lie now, everyone has laughed with a mouth full of water and had it run out of his nose. Feels stupid doesn't it?

If a water fountain doesn't come out at 90 miles per hour, it trickles, or even worse does nothing. No feeble stream, no lazy river, nothing. So you suck on it.

You french kiss the damn thing, and just when you can feel the water about to come out someone walks by. You don't want to look stupid so you raise up and then it squirts water up your nose.

I HAVE A FRIEND who is positive that the Communists have been tampering with the worlds water fountains and it is a communist plot to turn us all into neurotics.

I think we should nationalize the water fountain industry.

Lines also bother me. Not waiting in line. I don't mind standing under the broiling sun for 45 minutes to register. I don't mind standing in two feet of snow with the rest of the front row fanatics for a day and a half to get in to see the Wildcats walk all over that school down the river in basketball. And I even don't mind standing in line to get into the movies or into a bar.

I just don't like the way lines look.

A line should be single file or maybe double file, if there are two doors to go into or if the people are real skinny. Lines should be straight, orderly and neat. If a person at the back steps to the side and looks ahead, he should be able to see how far he has to go.

BUT NO, people would rather group together in a mob as close to the door as possible and sweat on each other. And if persperation is not enough of a problem I can guarantee the guy that crushes up next to you hasn't bathed since Custer's Last Stand and has had garlic-flavored oatmeal for breakfast, everyday between then and now. Never heard of a tooth brush either.

Not only do people mob together in lines, they have no idea what a straight one would look like. The lines I always wind up in meander back and forth—more twists and kinks than those funny straws you can get from McDonalds. What looks like a two-minute line could stretch into a two-hour wait, literally.

All of these I can deal with, I don't like them but I can learn to live with them. What I can not accept is the useless umbrella that hangs in the closet 350 days out of the year, and on the 15 days it does rain, someone borrows it. Nope, can't deal with that one.

Is it too much to ask that my umbrella be reserved for my use? Do my roommates think I have it hanging there simply because I like purple and white umbrellas hanging in my closet?

But I can live with it. Anyone want to talk about the ol' weather?

Letters

Faculty parking costs insulting

Editor,

Have you seen the new parking regulations? I get the idea someone has really spent some time thinking these changes through. It's clear that faculty and staff are held in very low regard, unless of course they want to pay through the nose.

Now if they want to pay, that is their business. But what are the consequences of not buying the new permit? Just three absurdities entailed by the new policy are:

1. Without a permit it is no longer legal to park at Call, Weber and Shellenberger Halls to buy the products offered there. Can't you just see us lugging a hundred pounds of flour to the nearest off-campus parking spot?

2. Behind Leasure Hall are three (yes, count them!) spaces reserved from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. for clients of the Speech and Hearing clinic. It is now illegal for anyone (permit holder or not) to park in these spaces between 5 and 7:30 p.m.

3. Like many of us, I sometimes come in to work in the evening or on the weekend. In the past it was possible to park near my office with the facultystaff ID during these off hours. Now I'm being told that I will be permitted the privilege of participating in such 'above and beyond' efforts for the University only if I wish to pay for it. Well, sorry gang, but from now on I'll pass.

As a final insult, the permits are sold on a calendar year basis, so we'll have to fork over double the advertised amount for the 1980-81 school year. Very cute.

James Armagost
assistant professor of speech

Kansas State Collegian

August 26, 1980
(USPS 291 020)

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The Collegian welcomes letters to the editor pertaining to matters of public interest. All letters must be signed by the author and cannot exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or other identification and a telephone number where the author can be reached during business hours must be included. If more than one name is included with the letter, only the first name will be published with a notation indicating the number of additional names.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit letters for style and space reasons. Letters containing libelous material will not be published.

Letters should be submitted to the editorial desk in Kedzie 116 or the Student Publications office in Kedzie 103. All letters become the property of the K State Collegian and cannot be returned.

Final Titan II suits up total to 32 claims

WICHITA (AP) — Seven more federal lawsuits seeking a total of $10.5 million were filed just before the deadline Monday against the manufacturers of the Titan II missile in connection with a 1978 mishap that killed two servicemen.

The filings came before the statute of limitations ran out at 5 p.m. Monday, and brought the number of U.S. District Court suits in the accident to 32 with damage claims totaling more than $55 million.

Al Kamas, a Wichita attorney who has filed all the suits, said the damage figures for the 13 suits filed Friday and the seven Monday were "pretty arbitrary" because the plaintiffs had come in during the past few days after reading about earlier filings.

The most recent suits were filed on behalf of five civilians who work and live in the area near the missile, one former serviceman who was in the missile complex and a news reporter.

The oxidizer leak at the Titan occurred Aug. 24, 1978, during refueling of a missile near Rock, about 30 miles southeast of Wichita.

In the past week, 11 former Air Force personnel, 11 residents of the area surrounding the site and a radio newsman have filed similar suits seeking damages totaling $32 million. Three suits filed earlier in federal court in Houston, Texas, are asking $13 million in damages.

Several of the civilian suits named the United States as a defendant and all of the actions named Martin Marietta Corp., Germantown, Md., the prime contractor, and seven subcontractors as defendants.

THE DEFENDANTS have 60 days to respond to the suits.

The suits allege that protective clothing worn by the refueling crew and the refueling equipment were defective and unreasonably dangerous. Most of the plaintiffs claim they suffered lung and eye injuries from the leaking oxidizer, and the claims include crop and livestock damage.

The civilian plaintiffs also claim the Air Force failed to warn them of the danger, failed to evacuate many of them to safety and failed to operate the missile base in a safe manner. Most also have filed claims for damages through the Air Force.

Air Force officials have said an "O-ring," which fits around a filter, moved through a hose that leads to the missile and jammed a valve. When the valve would not close, deadly nitrogen tetroxide began leaking.

Nitrogen tetroxide is an oxidizer that mixes with fuel to propel the 150-ton missile. It is a highly corrosive chemical that turns into a toxic vapor when it comes in contact with air.

THE LEAK FORMED an orange cloud of toxic vapor visible for miles and forced the evacuation of Rock, a town of several hundred, and the nearby farming area.

Staff Sgt. Robert Thomas, who like the others in the refueling crew wore a protective suit, died while trying to help his crew. Airman First Class Erby Hepstall died later, and Airman First Class Carl Malinger was hospitalized for several months and still requires daily treatment.

The Titan II is the largest ICBM in the U.S. arsenal and is capable of carrying a 24-megaton atomic warhead 18,000 mph to targets 6,000 miles away. There are 18 Titan II missiles within a 60-mile radius of Wichita, and another 18 each around Tucson, Ariz., and Little Rock, Ark.

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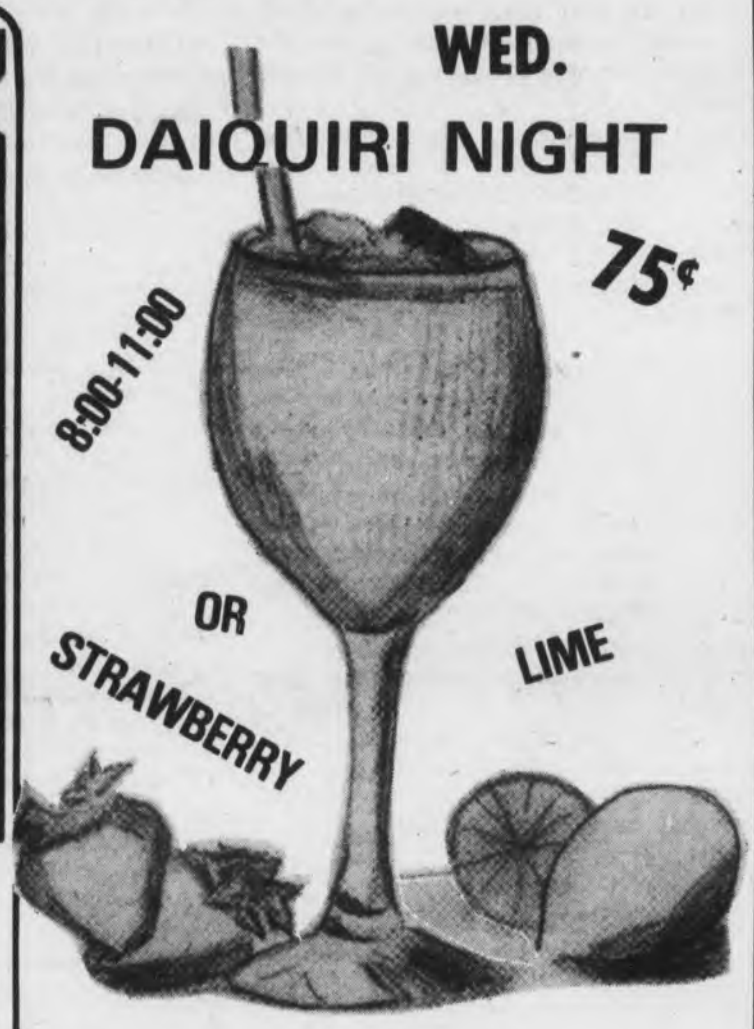
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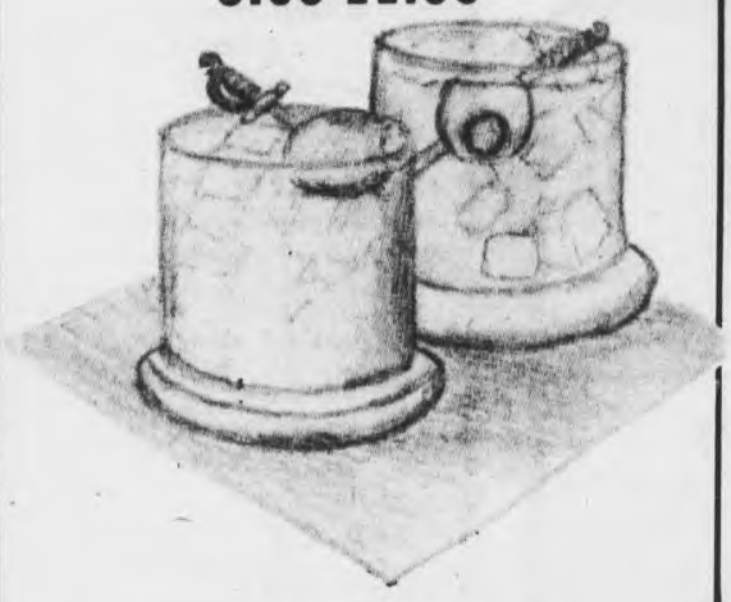
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Democrat leaders call for legislative session

TOPEKA (AP) — Gov. John Carlin said Monday he would call a special session of the Kansas Legislature to consider putting a property classification constitutional amendment on the November election ballot, but only if Republican leaders agree.

However, GOP leaders gave a cool reception to the special session proposal, made earlier in the day by House Minority Leader Fred Weaver.

Carlin called the issue critical to Kansas property taxpayers, but added, "There must be bipartisan support for this effort. Without it, we cannot help the people of this state."

The Democratic governor said he will contact the Republican leaders of the House and Senate "and urge them to support a prompt resolution to this issue."

Carlin, a strong advocate of the amendment, apparently was surprised by Weaver's call for the special session, although Weaver discussed the amendment as late as last Saturday with the governor.

It took Bill Hoch, Carlin's press secretary, six hours to issue a statement on behalf of the governor, responding to the Weaver proposal.

Carlin was in Chicago Monday attending the annual Midwestern Governors' Conference and conferred several times with Hoch and Pat Hurley, secretary of administration, by telephone on the matter before Hoch finally issued the governor's statement.

REPUBLICANS ACCUSED Weaver of trying to create a campaign issue for this fall's legislative races. All 40 Senate and 125 House seats are up for re-election.

At issue is whether the Legislature should submit to Kansas voters a proposed change in the Constitution to classify various types of real property in the state, so the Legislature can tax them at different rates.

Impetus for the constitutional change is a series of lawsuits railroads have filed against the state, seeking to force a reduction in their property tax assessments, as long as other types of property, mainly urban residential homes and agricultural lands, are assessed at a lower rate.

Railroads and other utilities are assessed at 30 percent of fair market value, while most other real estate in Kansas is assessed at only 8 to 15 percent, even though the state's Constitution requires "uniform and equal" taxation of property.

MOST STATE officials admit something has to be done to reappraise property in Kansas and assess it more uniformly, but they fear a taxpayers' revolt if residential and farm properties are raised in assessment—along with a corresponding increase in property taxes.

That is why they want to classify property separately, so it also can be taxed at different rates. Then, even if residential property and farms were assessed at 30 percent, as are utilities, they could be taxed at a lesser rate so there isn't a shift in the property tax burden.

If Weaver can paint Republicans as being opposed to classification and, therefore, supporting the potential for higher property taxes, he figures it will help Democratic legislative candidates get elected this fall.

Weaver admitted in discussing his proposal with reporters at a statehouse news conference that timing was critical and the Legislature would have to act quickly in order to get the issue on the November ballot.

House Speaker Wendell Lady, top Republican in the lower chamber, said he supports the amendment, but said he thinks time is much too short to adequately explain the issue to voters.

Senate President Ross Doyen, who holds the top GOP leadership position in the Senate, said he can't see what Weaver's rush is, especially since the Legislature has declined up to now to approve a resolution putting the issue on the ballot.

And, Senate Majority Leader Norman Gaar, No. 2 ranking Republican in the Senate, said the votes still aren't there to approve the amendment, so why waste the nearly $30,000 a day a special session would cost.

HOWEVER, WEAVER was adamant it could be done, and should be done.

"Somebody always has reasons why something can't be done," he said.

Carlin said Kansas property taxpayers could be facing a $234.7 million property tax shift if there is reappraisal without some adjustment in the rates at which various classes of property are taxed.

Lady said, "Although I agree with the proposal, because I'm convinced classification is the only way out of our assessment dilemma, at this late date I don't think it is the solution. It needs study and it will take time to iron out. There are several ways we could go.

"It is much too complex an issue to try to explain it to the people in five or six weeks.

"If the courts do rule that way, surely they will give us time to do it. I can't see any reason to panic.

"I really think they (Democrats) are looking at something for a campaign issue. The timing is so obvious."

It would take a two-thirds vote of both houses to put it on the November ballot, and the resolution would have to go to the secretary of state's office by about Sept. 15 to make it onto the ballot.

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university mixed I 6:00
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*** mixed scratch 8:00
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university mixed IV 6:00
university mixed II 8:00
* independent I 8:00
THURSDAY (9/4)
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Men convicted of federal fraud; investors taken for $12 million

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Five men on trial for the past 11 months were convicted in U.S. District Court Monday on fraud and racketeering charges in connection with the collapse of a Missouri farm cooperative.

The federal court jury found the five men—three officers and two salesmen of the defunct Progressive Farmers Association (PFA)— guilty of all charges against them at the conclusion of a trial that started Oct. 2.

The charges stemmed from the collapse of the cooperative four years after its founding. An estimated 7,000 investors suffered losses of some $12 million.

PFA founder Russell E. Phillips, 47, was convicted on six counts of fraud and racketeering and faces a maximum of 60 years in prison and fines of $90,000.

Phillips' lawyer, Thomas Bradshaw, said he thought the government had been overzealous in efforts to convict his client and the others, and said he would appeal. "I think there is no way a jury can sort out so much evidence," Bradshaw said.

Quentin Darence Cloninger, 38, and Carl Bledsoe Jr., 42, former associates of Phillips, were found guilty on four counts each and face a maximum of 50 years in prison and fines of $70,000. The two PFA salesmen, Thomas Moffitt, 56, and Ronald Stafford, 41, were convicted on two counts and could receive 40-year prison sentences and fines of $50,000. Bledsoe had been convicted previously in Illinois in connection with the formation of the Illinois Farmers Marketing Association. He has appealed a 12-year prison sentence in that case.

Formal sentencing for the five men was scheduled Oct. 8.

A hearing on a mistrial motion started immediately after the verdicts were read, and Judge Warren Urbom denied the motion five hours later.

The hearing was prompted by an Aug. 15 telephone call to juror Phyllis Albright from Paula Harston, a juror who had been released for sleeping in the courtroom. Albright said Harston told her: "I understand you've found them all guilty."

Urbom questioned Harston and other jurors and ruled that the conversation "did not have any effect, one way or the other, on the jurors."

Robert Schneider, assistant U.S. attorney who prosecuted the case, said five persons previously indicted in the PFA case would be sentenced Friday. They are former state Rep. Paul Canady, who pleaded guilty to fraud and racketeering charges; Don O. Beaver; James H. Morrison; Truman Harmon, and Q.L. Cloninger, father of Quentin Cloninger, all of whom pleaded guilty earlier to securities fraud charges.

Awaiting trial in February is Donald E. Burks, who was severed from the case this summer. Seven persons have pleaded guilty to lesser charges and been fined and or imprisoned, and charges against five others have been dismissed in return for their testimony for the government.

Wednesday funeral set for Sen. Porter

MILLER, Kan. (AP)— Funeral services will be conducted Wednesday for former state Sen. Louise Marie Porter, the only woman in the Kansas Senate during the six years she served in the 1960s. Porter, 62, died of an apparent heart attack Sunday at her ranch near Miller.

The funeral will be at the United Methodist Church in Osage City. Burial will be at Greenwood Cemetery in Council Grove.

Porter, a Republican, was elected to the Senate in 1964 and re-elected in 1968 but resigned midway through the second term because of poor health.

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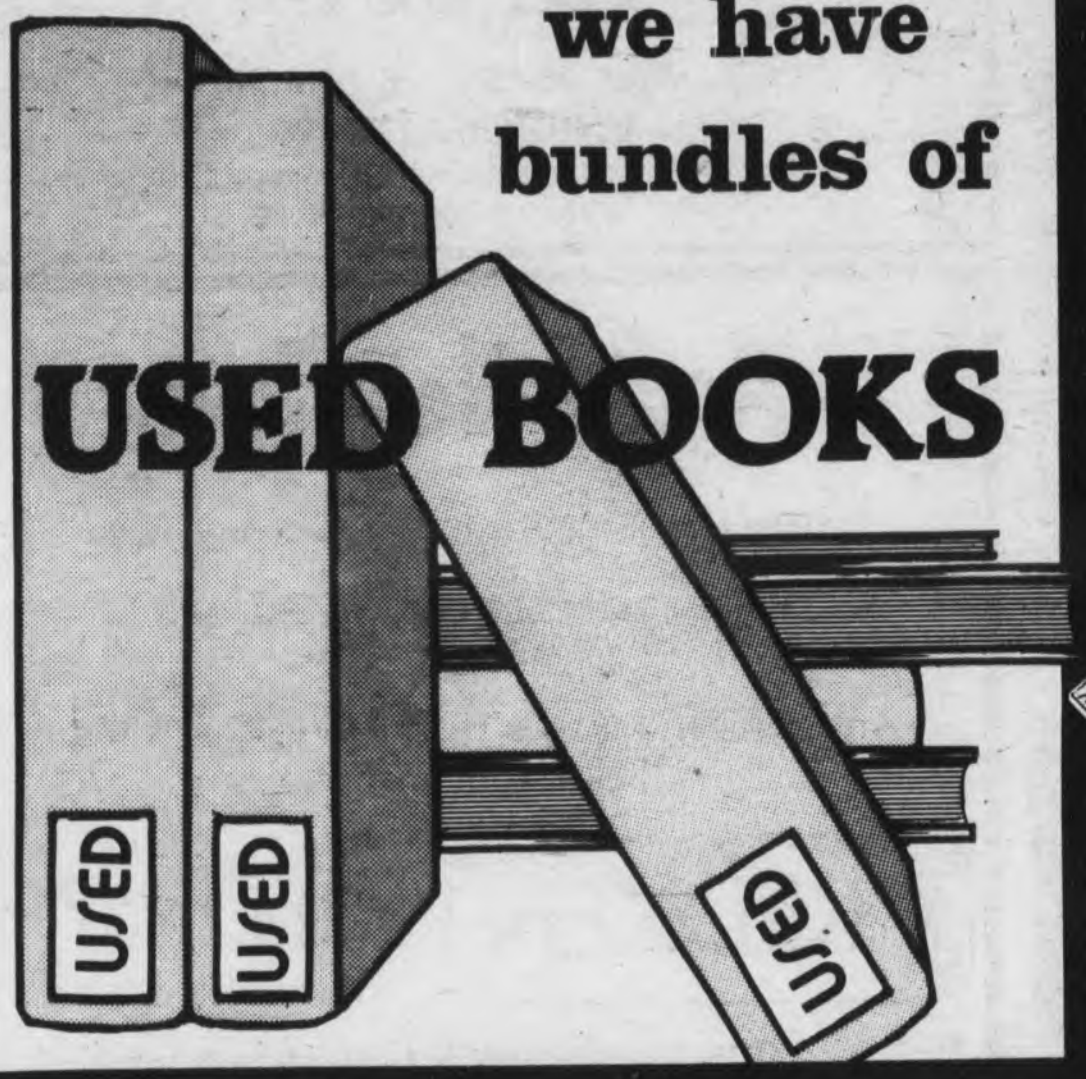
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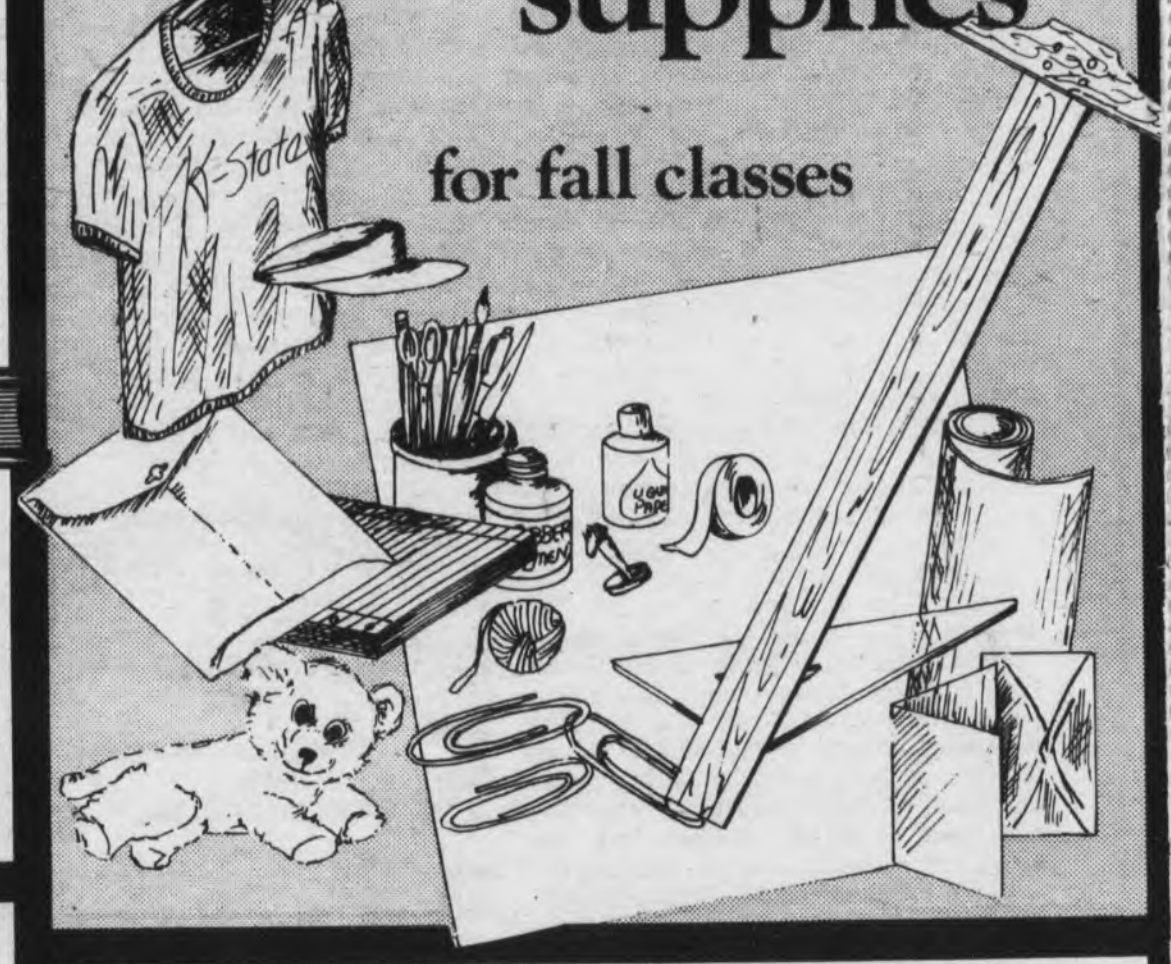
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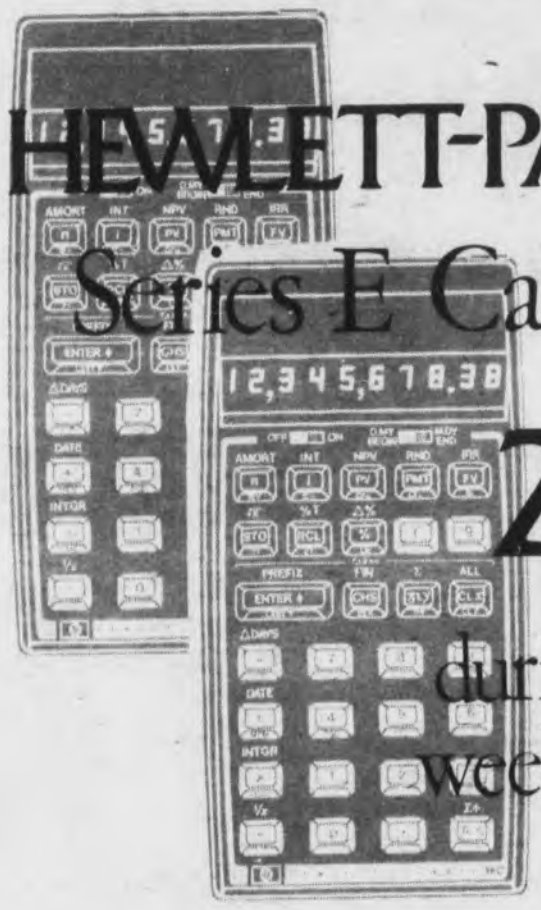
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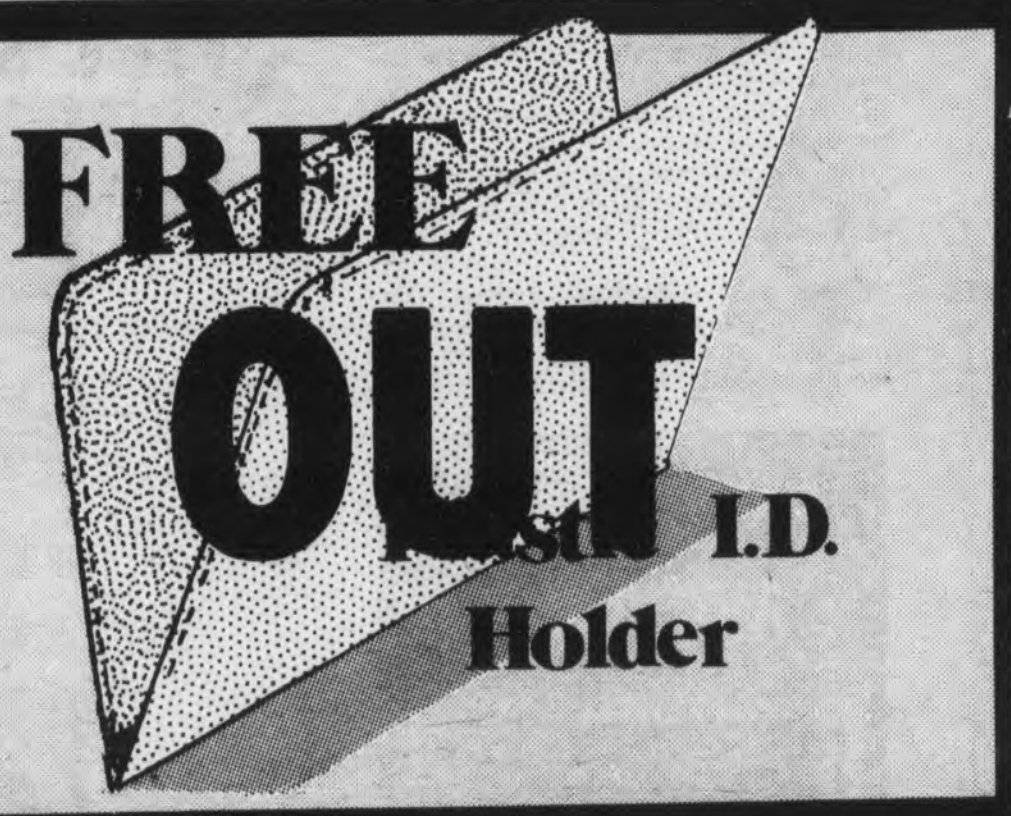
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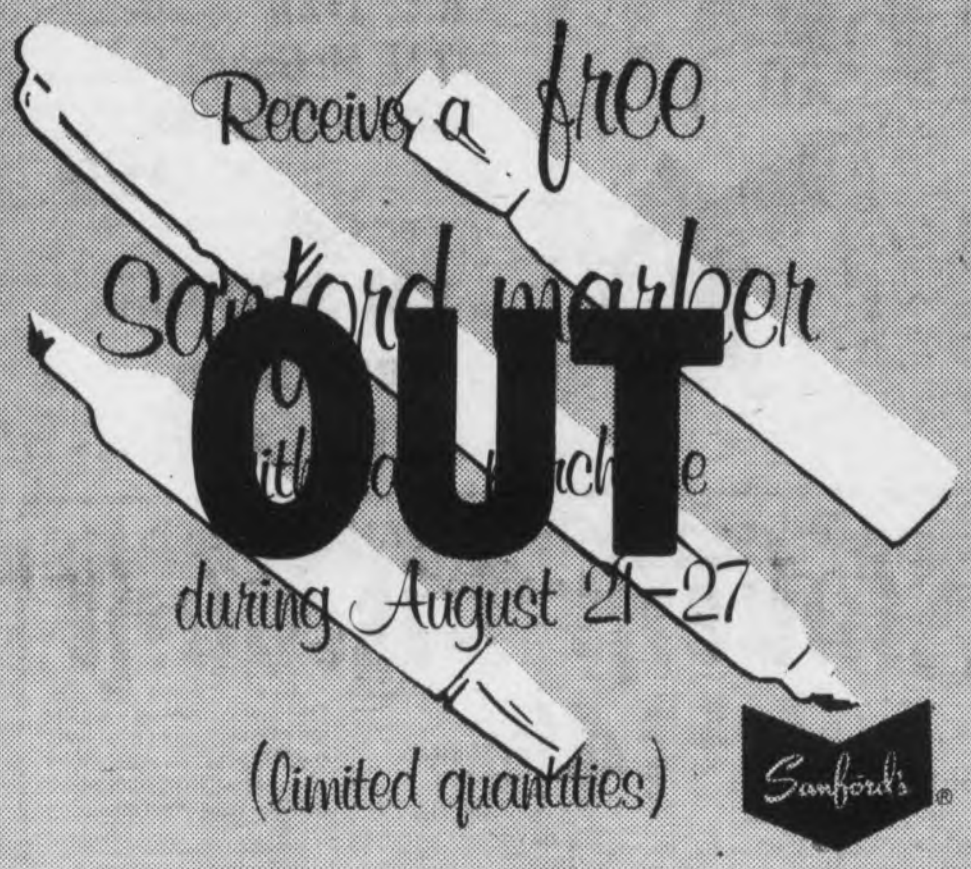
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Freshmen experience problems adapting to new lifestyle changes



Staff illustration by Mike Bodelson

By ALICE SKY
Features Editor

"Typical freshman."

"He's only a freshman."

"She's obviously a freshman."

These statements are often used to refer to young men and women who are in their first year at a college or university.

Though freshmen are not alone in their fears and frustrations, there are no typical freshmen.

"For many of them, it is the first time being away from home for an extended period of time," said Dr. Mike Lynch, assistant director of the Center for Student Development. As a result, "homesickness is the most immediate problem," he said.

"Homesickness can be encountered in a freshman, regardless of where he or she is from", said Jan Winter, director of Putnam Hall. Winter cited examples of two women, one from New Jersey and one from Maryland who weren't as homesick as others from Kansas.

"It depends on the person," Winter said. "It may take a while to adapt."

MEN TRY NOT to show homesickness, according to Mike Pezza, staff assistant at Marlatt Hall, as opposed to women who are more apt to express their emotions, he said.

"I appreciate going home, even more," said Kendall Borthwick, sophomore in accounting, although he doesn't remember being homesick as a freshman.

Students have a lot to adjust to their first year, according to Winter. There are new roommates, less structure, teachers who are less strict about attendence, and there is the fear of finding new friends.

"I don't want to look like a freshman," Connie Buessing, freshman in accounting, said.

HAVING BEEN TOLD by her sister (who attends K-State) and other friends what not to do, Buessing wants to avoid looking "lost" or traveling in pairs or small groups; all things that Buessing said she believes to be stereotypical signs of freshmen.

Buessing decided to give herself an advantage over her peers by attending summer school. After an initial period of staying inside and socializing with no one, she discovered Aggieville and new friends. Buessing said she is "more confident having taken summer classes".

"Sometimes a place like this can be pretty overwhelming," Lynch said, students are learning to "deal with their own independence."

Some find this independence hard to deal with.

At the beginning of the semester, students spend a lot of money. They don't realize that it can run out so quickly. As a result, after a couple of months, they are forced into fin-

(See FRESHMEN, p. 11)

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Freshmen...

(Continued from p. 10)

ding a job, or writing home for money, Winter said.

STUDYING CAN BE another problem, according to Lynch.

"There is no one who can tell them to study." And, since students don't always budget their study time, this leads to academic problems later on in the semester, he said.

The Counseling Center located in Holtz Hall helps students cope with some of these problems.

This center deals with career choices, academic problems and also handles personal counseling. However, "it's like moving into a new community. You're not going to look up the watch repair shop until you have a need for it," said Bill Ogg, assistant director at the center.

Another source of help for freshmen is through New Student Programs, the office which handles freshman orientation. This office works with freshmen from the time they are admitted to K-State through their first year, according to Marilyn Trotter, director of New Student Programs.

HAVING EXAMINED last years' orientation program, what sessions were popular, and those that weren't, the program offered during registration included sessions such as, Coping with Test Anxiety, Help! (When you need it) and What If I Am Injured or Sick? Other sessions dealt with improving grades, examination credit, how to study and college drinking. The program also devoted time to how the counseling center at Holtz Hall can help.

Also offered to incoming freshmen is a class dealing with freshmen problems. The class, Group Life Seminar, will help with preliminary class selections for the Spring semester, choosing electives, discussing ideas of why individual students came to college, much less why they came to K-State.

The class will cover study skills and the effect that others can have on academics. Any other problems a student may encounter can be brought up during general discussion times, according to Trotter.

THE STAFF and residence assistants also help freshmen deal with their new environment in the residence halls.

Students chosen for staff in the halls are required to take a class which teaches staff members how to deal with a variety of student problems. Aside from being taught basic informational ideas, they are instructed on how to deal with death and to console students who may have lost a friend or relative, Pezza said.

Though staff is not specifically instructed to pay a lot of attention to the freshmen, they try to, he said. The idea is to get to know the people on the floor.

"If someone is going home a lot, it indicates that they want to be someplace else (other than the residence hall)," Winter said. Staff members in the halls are supposed to be alert to signs of this.

Staff members also are to look for signs of depression or confusion, she said.

Often freshmen look forward to nights in Aggieville or trips to Verns or Vista. Buessing is looking forward to being an upperclassman.

Keys employs Martha's ex-aid

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) — Richard Stevenson, former staff aide to former U.S. Rep. Martha Keys, has become campaign coordinator for Sam Keys in his bid to defeat incumbent Republican Rep. Jim Jeffries in the November election.

Stevenson, 28, is a 1976 University of Kansas graduate in political science. He worked for Keys' former wife the last 1½ years she represented Kansas' 2nd District in Congress. Jeffries defeated her for the seat in 1978.

While Stevenson has the title of campaign coordinator, he will share duties of running Sam Keys' campaign with Paul Pendergast of Topeka, the longtime Democratic political operative who once was administrative assistant to Keys' former wife. Pendergast also helped run former Rep. Bill Roy's two unsuccessful campaigns for the U.S. Senate.

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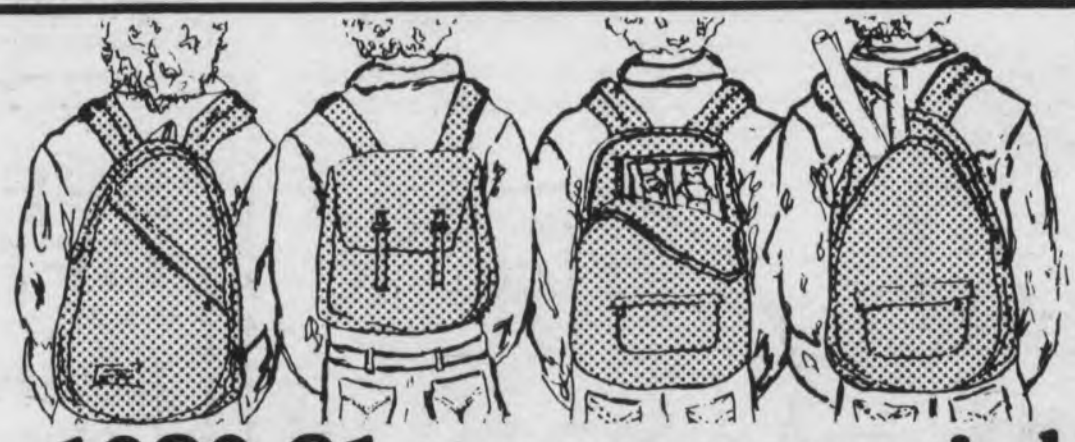
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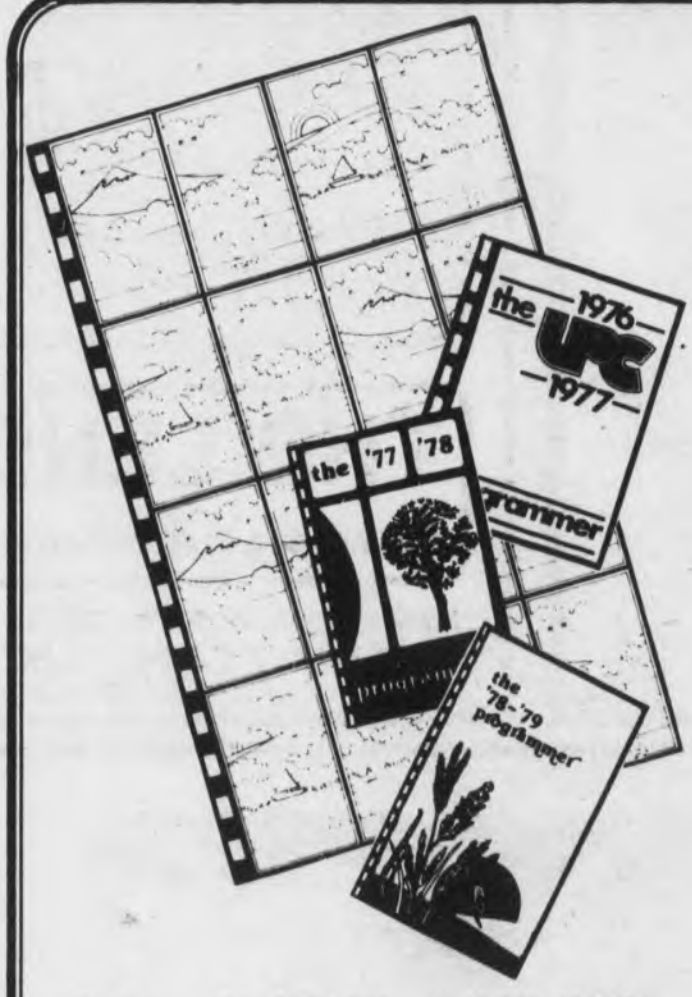
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1009

Sports

Former K-State linebacker gets taste of pro football experience

By GREGG COONROD
Asst. Sports Editor

With highly-touted draft picks from the top college teams taking priority, the life span of a walk-on in pro football is short. Hundreds walk-on every year but only a few make the the final cut.

It's nothing new in professional football for nameless players to disappear from the sports' pages each year.

But it's a new experience for Tyrone Crews who started as an outside linebacker for K-State last season.

Crews was competing for the same position in the Kansas City Chiefs organization this summer. He survived the first cut, which was mostly rookies and free agents. But was released when the Chief's second squad reduction brought the player number down to 60.

"I was weighing 230 pounds, while 215 was my playing weight at K-State," Crews said. He put on the weight because he said he believed a player had to be stronger to play in the National Football League. However, he discovered that speed and quickness also were important.



Tyrone Crews

"The key is to be able to defeat the people you face," Crews said. "Also, the only real difference between pro and college football is the money and the lack of communication.

"You never knew what the coaches were thinking. They would tell you that you were doing good, but the only one that would talk to you was your position coach and he didn't have the final decision on you making the team. It comes down to the general manager and the head coach."

CREWS SAID he is uncertain if he wants to play football in the future.

"I'm going to hang around Manhattan for a week, see some people, then go back home for awhile." Crews' hometown is Levittown, Penn. "Then I'll probably come back and try to get a job in Kansas City or Wichita."

"When I went in to pick up my pay check I talked to Les Miller (Chiefs' director of player personel). He asked me to stay around K.C., in case someone gets hurt," Crews said.

"They were looking for more experienced people to get them to the playoffs. They didn't keep any new guys as reserve outside linebackers, just the guys they had last year. The starters are strong but the reserves are shaky. They won't make it to the playoffs with them," he said.

Crews said he still likes the idea of playing football and is glad he tried out for the pros. He plans on keeping in shape but is not hinging his future on football.

"It was mentally hard to go through, not knowing where you stand. If you got really involved you could loose your mind."

WOULD CREWS TRY pro ball again?

"Only if I got a fair chance. I didn't think they (the Chiefs) were fair with me. I was out there from the beginning working hard. Then a couple of days before my last game against Minnesota they brought in Charles Jackson." Jackson, a reserve last season, played most of the game while Crews did not see any game action.

"Tyrone did very well, he really did. He is National Football League material," Miller said.

"If someone gets hurt, depending on if it is a starter or a reserve, we might bring him back. But we never make any promises," Miller said, adding that Crews was very impressive but that the Chiefs were looking for players with experience.

Crews did offer some advice for any future walk-ons.

"Don't think you have a chance, but have a positive attitude about it. Feel good about trying."

K-State tennis teams to host tournament

The Manhattan Tennis Club- K-State Scholarship tennis tournament will be held Sept. 5-7 at the City Park. Proceeds from the tournament will go towards tennis scholarships for the K-State men's and women's tennis teams.

Entry forms for the tournament can be picked up at local sporting goods stores and at the Cottonwood Racquet Club. The entry deadline is Sept. 2 and entries are limited to two events.

Divisions are set up for all age groups, including varsity men's and women's singles and doubles and senior men's and women's singles and doubles.

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1007

Royals romp over Milwaukee; Quiz saves Gura's 18th victory

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Clint Hurdle lined a two-run homer and Dan Quisenberry recorded his major league-leading 30th save, leading the Kansas City Royals to a 9-3 triumph over the Milwaukee Brewers Monday night.

Winner Larry Gura, 18-5, gave up eight hits, struck out four and walked one in winning for the eighth time in his last nine decisions. Quisenberry's relief help came in the eighth inning.

The Royals' George Brett collected two singles in four official at-bats as his major-league leading batting average climbed to .398. Brett has hit safely in 42 of 45 games since the All-Star break.

A walk to Darrell Porter and Hurdle's ninth homer gave the Royals a 2-0 lead against Moose Haas, 14-11, in the second inning. Willie Wilson singled, stole his 54th base and scored on a double by Hal McRae in the third. A single by Willie Aikens sent McRae home, as the Royals led 4-0.

The Brewers closed to within one in their half of the third. Buck Martinez led off with his second homer of the year and first ever at County Stadium in his nearly three seasons as a Brewer. Paul Molitor doubled and Gorman Thomas belted a two-out homer, his 30th.

The Royals scored another run in the eighth on a sacrifice fly by Frank White and four more in the ninth, one on an RBI single by Brett, another on a wild pitch and two on a double by Amos Otis.

The Brewers' Robin Yount nearly hit a three-run homer with two out in the seventh. Wilson leaped for the drive with his back to the left field wall and the ball dropped back into play, but umpire Jim Evans called Yount out because of fan interference.

Stenerud booted from the Chiefs

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Place-kicker Jan Stenerud, after 13 years with the Kansas City Chiefs, has apparently been given the boot by the National Football League team.

First-year free agent Nick Lowery will be the Chiefs' place-kicker this season, Coach Marv Levy said Monday, and the team is exploring the possibility of trading Stenerud or placing him on waivers.

"I told him (Stenerud) of our decision and the reason for it," Levy said. "I am aware of the many outstanding contributions Jan Stenerud has made to the Kansas City Chiefs."

Levy called the 36-year-old Norwegian soccer-style kicker "a fine individual" and said he would contribute to a team that needed an experienced kicker.

"Jan is closing in on several long-standing kicking records, and I believe he has an excellent chance of eclipsing many of them," Levy said. "One day, he will be in the Pro Football Hall of Fame."

During his career, Stenerud has converted 279 of 436 field goal attempts for a .640 percentage, and three times has led the league in field goals.

Last year, however, the veteran kicker experienced his second-worst season, hitting just 12 of 23 field goals for a .522 average, and Lowery did most of the kicking in Kansas City's three preseason games this summer.

Levy called Lowery, a 24-year-old product of Dartmouth, a youthful kicker with an exceptionally strong leg and a large assortment of kicking skills.

"We feel that a kicker with Nick's ability will not come along very often, and for that reason we need to bring him on now, both for the coming season and for the long-term as well," he said.

Lowery had previous trials with New England, the New York Jets and Washington.



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Staff photo by Bo Rader

Cindy Smith, freshman, sets the ball Monday during tryouts for the K-State Women's Volleyball team. Smith was among 18 players vying for only one or two varsity postions. A preliminary cut of 10 women will be announced this morning.

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Cuban refugees continue escape through blockade

MIAMI (AP) — More than three months after President Carter ordered an end to the "Freedom Flotilla," daring boat captains continue to slip nearly 100 Cuban refugees a day through an expanding Coast Guard blockade that costs U.S. taxpayers $700,000 a day.

Eighteen cutters and several aircraft patrol a 20,000-square-mile area in the Florida Straits stretching from the Dry Tortugas in the west to the Cay Sal Bank and the Bahamas in the east.

The original blockade, put in place May 15 after Carter ordered an end to ferrying of Cubans from the harbor of Mariel, covered an area half that size, said Guard spokesman Mike Kelley.

"We have two or three vessels getting through every day," he said. "The ones that are going through are taking a roundabout way to Cuba. We've had to expand our areas of surveillance and coverage.

Costs of the extra manpower and ships have risen from $650,000 a day two months ago.

Federal officials use June 19 as the day when all boats in Mariel at the time of Carter's order should have been back in the U.S. The 6,000-plus refugees who arrived in 100 boats since then aren't eligible for food stamps and medical benefits allowed other refugees.

The Immigration and Naturalization Service says 120,709 Cubans have entered this country since the boatlift exodus began April 21.

"We've had two to three boats coming back every day, with the exception of the week when Hurricane Allen was apparently a factor in no boats coming back," Kelley said.

Although a few boats slip through the blockade each day, the Guard is also stopping several boats a day.

The Coast Guard is "trying to be kind of quiet" about all its methods, but Kelley said "intelligence gathering" in Miami area ports enables the Guard to stop some boats before they get far from home.

Collegian classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or less, $1.50, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, $2.00, 8 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, $2.25, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, $2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, $3.00, 15 cents per word over 20.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. 10 a.m. Friday for Monday paper.

Display Classified Rates

One day: $2.75 per inch; Three days: $2.60 per inch; Five days: $2.50 per inch; Ten days: $2.40 per inch. (Deadline is 5 p.m. 2 days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

FOR SALE

ADULT GAG gifts and novelties—birthday, anniversary, get well, or just for fun. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

ONE PIECE of floor carpet 12' x 20'. Excellent for dormitory rooms. Call 776-6039. Ask for Alan. (1-3)

11' x 12' green shaded shag carpet with pad. Call 776-5631 after 5:30 p.m. (1-2)

NORWEGIAN ELKHOUND Puppies—Registered, have had all their vaccinations. Call 776-1519. (1-5)

10" G.E. color television and AM-FM stereo receiver w/ 8-track and BSR turntable. Prices negotiable, call 776-1539. (1-5)

BACK ISSUES—Playboy, Penthouse, other magazines, comics, National Geographics, Life, Hot Rod, many more available. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1-10)

RECONDITIONED BIKES—Choose one—you/we do the work. We have the tools. All sizes, speeds, makes. Also new/used parts for sale. 1400 Claflin Circle—539-6109. (1-10)

BEER MUGS, many different German styles. Beer and Coke trays. Signs, many decor items. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1-10)

1976 GRAND Prix, good condition, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning. New radials, 38,000 miles. Call 537-7301. (1-3)

BIKE FOR sale—10-speed men's "Western Flyer." Good condition, $70. 1-456-9569 after 5:30 p.m. (1-5)

TWO SOFT green velveteen chairs, $20 each. Call 537-8619 between 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., 2323 Indian Mound Lane. (1-2)

CALCULATORS, CB, FM-cassette. Make offer. 776-4938. (1-3)

CHEVETTE 1979, standard transmission, AM/FM, custom interior, rear window defogger, high output engine, great gas mileage, must sell—537-8289. (1-5)

DRAWING BOARD 20" x 24" with carrying handle, T-square, adjustable angle, deluxe mechanical drawing set. All in excellent/new condition. $50. 776-3821. (1-5)

1977 YAMAHA YZ125 dirt bike. Never been raced. $450.00. Call 539-2911. (1-5)

1975 YAMAHA 400 Enduro, super clean, excellent condition, low mileage, $1,000. Ask for Mark at 532-3906. (2-11)

TAKE OVER payments. 1967 Great Lakes 12x50 mobile home. 537-1234. Ask for Tom. (2tf)

DRIVE IN style this year! You can own this classic 1953 Chevy 4-door, no dents, some rust, recent valve job, two new tires, safety inspection, runs great. $600.00. 539-9434. (2-5)

TO SELL by 28th August—1971 Ford Torino, power brakes, power steering, air conditioning. Call 776-9358 or come by Q29 Jardine. (2-3)

VERY NICE, Early American couch and chair. Originally $700.00, now $170.00. 776-9542 or 537-4512. (2-6)

1970, 12x55 Carriage House mobile home. Fenced in yard, facilities for horses. Located at Smith's Stables, $4,500. 776-6591 or (316) 374-2169. (2-11)

MOPED—GOOD condition, 1,200 miles, 130 MPG. $275. Call 537-7841. (2-4)

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COSTUMES, MASKS, periodical clothing, accessories, all types make-up. Grass skirts, lais, bunny and mouse ears and more. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

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TWO BEDROOM apartment, very close to campus. Call 539-8034 after 5:00 p.m. (2-3)

ROOMMATE WANTED

ROOM FOR one male in extra nice four-bedroom basement apartment. $90/month—bills paid—call 537-1442. (1-5)

MALE ROOMMATE to share one-bedroom furnished apartment. All utilities paid. Close to campus, $105. Phone 537-4524. (1-5)

STUDIOUS MALE roommate for unfurnished apartment one and one-half blocks east of campus. $55 per month rent plus one-half of expenses—776-4938. (1-5)

ONE ROOMMATE, male, fall: $160 month plus utilities. Air-conditioning, fireplace, balcony. Call Bill Johnson (816) 363-4354 or 776-9004 after 5:00 p.m. (1-5)

WANTED: FEMALE roommate to share house, own bedroom and study room; all utilities paid, $130/month. Call after 6:00 p.m., 539-8126. (2-5)

HELP WANTED

DO YOU want to make money but have a hard schedule to fit? Call 537-2106. (1-5)

NOW TAKING applications for new volunteers for the Fone Crisis Center. Sign-up tables in the Union Monday-Wednesday. Training Saturday and Sunday, September 6th and 7th at the UKM fireplace room. For more information stop by the table or call the Fone, 532-6565. (1-3)

PART TIME opening in a residential component of a progressive expanding program for developmentally disabled women. Mostly weekend and evening hours. Excellent salary and fringe benefits. Contact Big Lakes Developmental Center, 1554 Hayes Drive, 776-9201. EOE. (1-3)

LABORATORY DIRECTOR—Medical Technologist (MT-ASCP) for independent laboratory. Six years laboratory experience required. No week-ends, no nights, no on-calls. Please contact Personnel Office, Geary Community Hospital, Junction City, Kansas—913-238-4131. EOE. (1-5)

LABORERS FOR tree crew. Must have driver's license, mechanical ability, safety awareness, and at least two free half-days a week. (8:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon or 1:00 to 5:00 p.m.) $3.25/hr. Call 2-6381—Grounds Dept. (1-3)

HOUSTON STREET Restaurant and Pub is now hiring. Applications are now being taken for all positions. Apply in person. (1-3)

RESEARCH ASSISTANT, temporary. B.S. in Forestry required. Twelve-month position. Travel required. Contact Dr. Wayne Geyer, 532-6923. KSU is an Equal Opportunity Employer. (1-5)

WORK PART-time. Earn full time. Design yourself a new way of life. Realize your ambitions thru the Shaklee opportunity. Bonus program, bonus car, travel—many nice amenities. For information call Joe or Kay Cortright, 537-9304. (1-3)

WANTED: PEOPLE interested in making big extra income in their spare time. Call John, 776-3736, after 5:00 p.m. (2-4)

TUTORS WANTED: Mathematics, chemistry, physics, statistics, accounting, managerial. $3.50/hr., 3.00 or above G.P.A., transcript. Meet in room 206 Union, 7:00 p.m., August 28, 1980. 532-5642. KSU is an Equal Opportunity Employer. (2-4)

"COMMUNICATIONS Assistant. To develop and update publications. Editor, Student Handbook, assist units with newsletters, pamphlets, brochures, press releases and special projects. .3 time. September 18 through May 17. Editing, writing, layout and design experience preferred. Send resume by Friday, August 29 to Office of the Vice President of Student Affairs, Anderson Hall, Room 104, Kansas State University, Manhattan, KS 66506. KSU Equal Opportunity Employer." (2)

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RESUME WRITING, layout, editing, typing or appraisal. Fast Action Resumes, 415 N. 3rd, 537-7294. (1tf)

WOMEN'S HEALTH Care Service. Confidential health care for women with unexpected pregnancies. Abortion services to 20 weeks as an outpatient. Information and free pregnancy testing. (316) 684-5108 Wichita. (1tf)

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VW BUG Tune-up Special! Get acquainted offer. Tune-up only $26.00 on 1964-74 Beetles (air-conditioning $7.50 extra) includes points, plugs, adjust carburetor, set timing. J&L Bug Service, 1-494-2388, St. George. (1-10)

ACTORS: TRYOUTS for the play "1339" will be held Friday, Aug. 29 from 6:00 to 10:00 p.m. in Union 208. (1-5)

ATTENTION VOLKSWAGEN Bugs, Rabbits, Dashers, Ghias—bring your owners to J&L Bug Service for parts. We carry tune-up parts, brake and exhaust parts, filters, etc. Call 1-494-2388. Drive a little, save a lot. (1-10)

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CABBAGE, BROCCOLI, cauliflower, and brussels sprouts plants. Ready for planting for fall gardens. Slagle's Greenhouse, east on 24. 776-5764. (2-9)

CAR POOL—Ft. Riley to KSU for 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. shift, Monday-Friday. Call Marilyn 532-6131 or 784-4340 after 6:00 p.m. (2-3)

MY NAME is Elizabeth. I'm new at C&R Beauty Shop. Specialize in hairweaving, extension braiding & perms, press & curl. Phone 1-762-4550, 1-263-3163. (2-6)

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ANYONE CAN shop at People's Grocery. Best whole and natural food selection in this area. Raw milk cheeses, large selection of herbs, teas and spices. Granola, grains, nuts, dried fruit, juices, and much more at very reasonable prices. Members and non-members welcome. People's Grocery, 811 Colorado, 537-4811. (2)

EVER TRY to talk to a stereo technician and no one will let you? For the straight story, come see Manhattan's only full-time audio repair shop—The Circuit Shop. 1204 Moro. (2-75)

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LOST

FEMALE 6 month Husky mix. Comes to Nisha (Nesha). If found please call: work, 532-6583; home, 776-0891 after 5:00 p.m. (2-6)

FOUND

CALCULATOR IN Cardwell Hall, room 102. Can identify and claim by contacting Myron Calhoun, room 309A, Fairchild Hall. (1-3)

MONEY FOUND in Fairchild Hall week of August 11-15. Contact Myron Calhoun, room 309A, Fairchild Hall. (1-3)

NON-PRESCRIPTION sunglasses in Fairchild 208. Can claim and identify by seeing Myron Calhoun in 309A Fairchild Hall. (2-4)

FREE

FREE TO good homes: Brittany x ?; call Dan at 1-396-4569. (1-5)

PERSONAL

N. HENTGES: I'm disappointed. I saved all summer to buy mom a new head arrow, and then your check bounced.—Julie B. (2)

SPORT—WE'VE come a long way. Let's keep going. I love you. Happy Birthday. Johnny Q. (2)

RHONDA CAKES: Happy Birthday. How does it feel to be an old woman now? M.K. (2)

INIGO, FEZZIK, & Company: You'll like "1339 or so, Being an Apology For a Pedlar" by Nicholas Seare. Farrell or Varney's. Westly, Buttercup, & Vizzini. (2-4)

BETTER AT 40. Happy Birthday Dr. Carole Setser. (2)

HEY ADPi'S, A-Chi O's, Chi O's, KD's, Thetas, Kappas, G-Phi's, and Pi Phi's; Do you know where your "pictures" are? Send your pledges to the Sigma Nu house for ransom. P.S. Look out Tri-Delts and Alpha Xi's. (2)

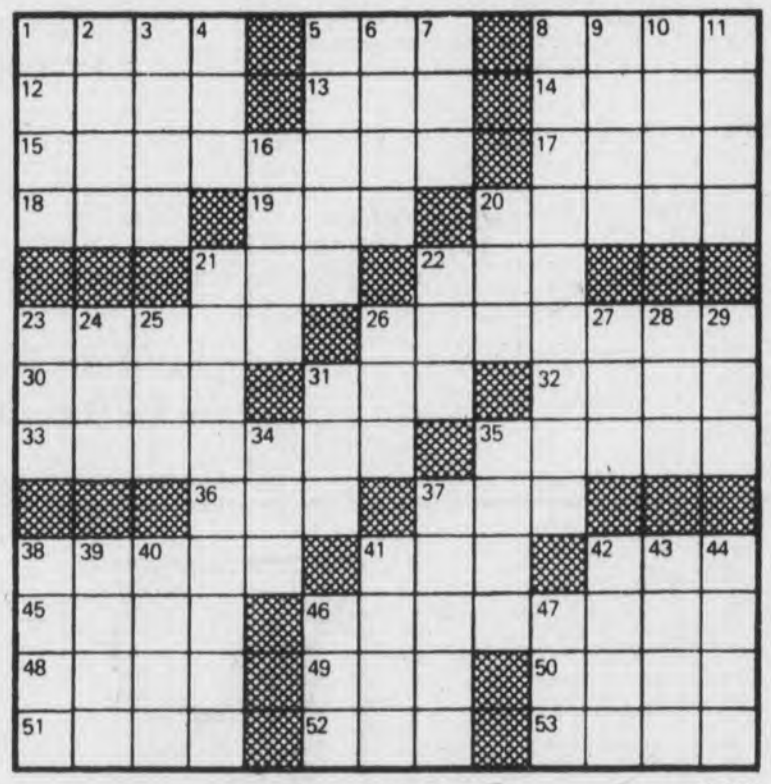
Peanuts

By CHARLES SCHULZ



Crossword

By EUGENE SHEFFER



ACROSS
1 Choir section
5 Health resort
8 Shine intensely
12 Author Anita
13 The heart
14 Hindu queen
15 Extinct bird
17 City in Hungary
18 Roman bronze
19 Skill
20 Stroke in billiards
21 Command to a horse
22 Sever
23 Size of type
26 Ewe's child
30 British queen
31 Space module
32 Architect Saarinen
33 Corrida star
35 French painter
36 Child's toy
37 Elongated fish
38 One of the deadly sins
41 Moray
42 Underworld god
45 Pro —
46 Largest
48 Kiln
49 A kobold (var.)
50 Italian sailor's saint
51 Simple
52 Avail
53 Lohengrin's bride

DOWN
1 Seaweed
2 Learning
3 — the mark
4 Explorer Johnson
5 Frighten
6 Fresh-water catfish
7 Clumsy boat
8 Ursa Major
9 Falls behind
10 Small bills
11 Send a telegram
16 The liang of China
20 Silent
21 Breed of dog
22 Eccentric wheel part
23 Girl's nickname
24 Alfonso's queen
25 Slave or carpenter
26 Irish sea god
27 Cognizance
28 Anger
29 Negative particle
31 Cut off
34 Female antelope
35 Actress Powers
37 Silly ones
38 School dance
39 Rant
40 Roman road
41 Sister of Ares
42 Farmer's bailiwick
43 Doctrines
44 Portico
46 African antelope
47 Golf gadget

Avg. solution time: 24 min.

C	A	L	■	O	F	F	■	T	R	O	T	
U	D	O	S	■	P	A	R	■	H	E	R	A
R	I	C	H	■	A	N	A	■	E	D	A	M
S	T	O	O	P	■	G	N	A	W	■	■	
■	■	W	A	G	■	C	L	A	S	P	S	
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P	O	L	E	■	M	I	G	■	W	O	R	E
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A	W	A	Y	■	D	O	R	■	■	I	R	E

8-26

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

CRYPTOQUIP 8-26

J M Z V Y R Z G P E H Z P Z R E R T L G D E C C - Z G E D L Y H J M Z V Y R T

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — BIG DIAMOND ENGAGEMENT RING THRILLED BETROTHED GIRL.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: E equals A



Staff photo by Scott Williams

Once past enrollment and book buying, one of the major obstacles for students is campus construction. Mark Hesler, sophomore in finance, and Liz Dickenson, junior in journalism and mass communications, walk around the pipes that are to be buried in front of the Strong Complex Halls.

Casino operator gambles in court

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Former Nevada casino operator Allen Glick testified with immunity before a Chicago federal grand jury said to be investigating racketeers, a San Diego newspaper said Monday.

The Union said it learned from unidentified "sources close to Glick" that he answered the jury's questions last week and now is vacationing in Hawaii with his family.

Glick maintains a home in San Diego.

In a recent article, the Chicago Sun-Times said the U.S. Department of Justice was prepared to grant Glick immunity in exchange for testimony about a "platoon of syndicate hoodlums, politicians and labor racketeers."

The prosecutors' targets, according to the Union, include labor officials and underworld figures in Chicago, Las Vegas and Kansas City. Before Glick sold the Stardust and Fremont casino-hotels in Las Vegas last year, he denied assertions by federal investigators that organized crime was behind his operations.

Glick invoked the Fifth Amendment at least twice in appearances before the Chicago grand jury in April and later in Milwaukee, the newspapers said.

The Sun-Times said investigators wanted Glick to testify about "how millions of dollars were illegally skimmed from gambling operations at mob-linked Las Vegas casinos and then allegedly carried by courier to syndicate chieftains in Chicago, Kansas City, Milwaukee and other cities."

LAFENE STUDENT HEALTH CENTER

Room 19

Fall semester weight control classes will begin **Tuesday, September 2, 1:30 p.m.** and **Wednesday, September 3, 9:30 a.m.** A third class will be added **Wednesday, September 10, 3:30 p.m.**

If you are 10 pounds or more over your ideal weight and have paid your health fees, you are eligible to participate in these free classes.

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AN EDUCATIONAL SESSION FOR CONTRACEPTION WILL BE HELD EACH WEEK

Tuesday 3:30 p.m.
Friday 10:00 a.m.

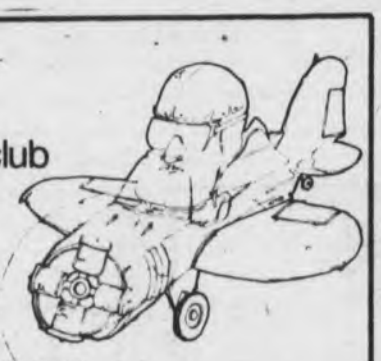
Classes will be limited to small groups of ten and will be conducted by nursing staff.

Topics to be covered include:
1.) methods and availability of birth control
2.) demonstration of methods
3.) other areas of women's health including:
breast exam
Pap tests
sexual health

Classes to begin the week of August 25.

Student Health Center—first floor—Room 113
—Lafemme Clinic

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KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
TOPEKA, KS 66612 EXCH

Kansas State Collegian

Wednesday
August 27, 1980
Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 87, No. 3

City approves public housing plat

By MIKE WILSON
City Editor

Over the objections of land owners who reside near a planned low income housing project, the Manhattan City Commission voted 3-0, with two abstentions to accept the final plat of the Wells Addition where the project will be built.

The plat, a final map of the housing project, is located south of Anderson Avenue and west of Hudson Avenue.

Commissioners Terry Glasscock and Gene Klingler abstained in the vote.

"Being unable to vote my conscience, I will abstain," Glasscock said before the vote.

Glasscock said though he was in favor of low income housing, he didn't agree with this particular project.

THE CITY COMMISSION was led to vote for the project by the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) with its threat of removing funding for the downtown redevelopment project, according to Klingler.

"We've been literally stampeded into this," Klingler said.

Commissioner Wanda Fateley, who was originally in favor of low income housing, said she didn't think the plat exceeded population density as described in the city's regulations and could not vote against the plat for that reason.

Mayor Ed Horne reminded the landowners and the commission that the commission's sole responsibility was to consider whether to approve the plat rather than vote for or against a low income project in the area.

"This is not a case of voting for or against public housing, it is to decide whether to approve a final plat," Horne said. "We are obligated to look at it in this way."

However, landowners still bitter about the situation railed against the commission and the city staff about the treatment of the issue.

Bob McCallum who spoke before the commission said the commission vote hinged on more than just a plat, saying it also included the location of a low income housing project and "pressure from HUD."

THE ISSUE could have been settled three weeks ago except for the interference of HUD, McCallum added.

"Somewhere you voted your conscience and leverage has caused this to change," he said.

Two times in different city meetings, parts of the low income housing project had been voted down; the original plat had been disapproved and the number of units in the plat was not accepted by city officials.

Gaylon Kintner, a local attorney representing land owners who reside near the addition, pointed out that three of five of the members of the Urban Area Planning Board were against approval of the plat despite its approval of the plat Monday night on a 4-0 vote with one abstention.

Members of the board followed the legal counsel of the City Attorney Bill Frost who in a memo told the members of the they had no choice but approve the plat if it met the city's criteria.

KINTNER also said the site was not the best because of danger to pedestrians from traffic on Anderson Avenue.

Earlier in the meeting the commissioners voted 5-0 to annex four-tenths of an acre south of Anderson Avenue and west of Hudson Avenue to provide for street right-of-way ajacent to the Wells Addition.

And in other action, the commission voted 3-1 with one abstention to adopt an ordinance rezoning a tract zoned R-2, two-family residential to PUD, Planned Unit Development.

Glasscock voted against the rezoning and Klingler abstained.

The 3.72 acres tract is located south of Pottawatomie Avenue and west of South Tenth.

This tract is the other site of the planned low income housing project.

In approaching construction alternatives for the planned low income housing units, the commission convened as the Manhattan Housing Authority and voted 5-0 to accept use of brick to construct the units, to allow the use of natural gas as the method to heat the units and deleted a optional solar hot water heating plan because of its not being operationally feasible.

Communist leaders appeal to Catholics

GDANSK, Poland (AP) — In an unprecedented move, Poland's communist leaders turned to the Polish Roman Catholic primate for help in ending the nation's crippling labor problems Tuesday as the strikes spread to the southern industrial cities of Lodz and Wroclaw.

The state-controlled media broadcast an appeal from Cardinal Stefan Wyszynski for "prudence" and "responsibility" in the crisis.

Wyszynski, who spent years under house arrest during the Stalinist era, declared, "The better we work, the more justified are our rights and then we can formulate our demands. The better we work, the stronger will be the support and help from our Madonna. This is the basic foundation of our demands. There is no other way."

He asked the predominantly Catholic nation for "quiet, mutual balance, prudence, responsibility and the spirit of truth."

The cardinal's appeal was made in the southern city of Czestochowa during a celebration of a religious feast honoring the Madonna of Czestochowa, a national patron.

The government's use of the prelate's comments reflected the severity of Poland's labor crisis.

Workers who have paralyzed the northern Baltic region for nearly two weeks clung to their demands for free trade unions and rejected a government bid to limit negotiations to the Gdansk area, center of the labor unrest.

In Gdansk, leaders of the Inter-Factory Strike Committee, which claims to represent an estimated 300,000 strikers on the crippled Baltic coast, hardened their key demand—trade unions free of government control—by threatening a nationwide general strike.

Negotiations at the Lenin Shipyards here recessed Tuesday after strike leaders told visibly frustrated government negotiators that promising workers the right to strike—something hinted at by the government—would not solve anything.

In Warsaw, the workers won another victory when Jan Szydlak, chairman of the Central Council of Trade Unions, resigned. The Baltic strikers had been sharply critical of the Council under Szydlak.

The Polish news agency said he was replaced by Romuald Jankowski, who had headed the state-supported metalworkers union. Szydlak, Premier Edward Babiuch and other top party and government officials lost their party posts in a major government shake-up Sunday.

Shortly after the threat of a general strike was raised by worker leaders here, walkouts were reported in the two southern cities, according to broadcast reports.

In Lodz, 80 miles south of Warsaw and Poland's secondlargest city, an undetermined number of transport workers left their posts. The city is an important textile, machinery and chemical center.

In Wroclaw, 195 miles southwest of Warsaw and Poland's fourth-largest city, industrial and city transportation workers halted work and issued demands for better living conditions to the local authorities, Radio Wroclaw said.

Lodz has a population of 820,000 and Wroclaw 593,000.

The Wroclaw work stoppage prompted an almost immediate response from Ludwik Drozdz, chairman of the provincial council.

"We have decided to improve the supply of meat, meat products and other foods to Wroclaw town and province," he said in a

(See COMMUNIST, p.2)



Staff photo by Sue Pfannmuller

Trying tryouts

As part of an audition for "Reynard the Fox," Mary Peterson, junior in theater, mimed the act of rolling her hair on a new set of electric curlers found in an imaginary box. "Reynard the Fox" is a children's fable to be presented by the K-State Players later in the semester.

Doctors needed to fill Lafene staff

With one doctor already gone and another leaving soon, patients at Lafene Student Health Center may have to wait much longer than before to receive medical attention, according to Roger Birnbaum, assistant director of operations at the Center. This, coupled with an unexpected enrollment increase of 1,200 students, has kept Birnbaum busy trying to find new personnel.

"With a staff of 55 people, eight or nine of whom are physicians, we are constantly recruiting in some area. Right now we have a dramatic problem in our laboratory. We need a lab technician very badly," he said.

Ideally, Birnbaum said he would like to hire two female physicians to fill the current vacant position at Lafene and the upcoming vacancy. He said he hopes to find at least one female gynocelogist. All current doctors at Lafene are men.

"If I knew where there was a female gynecologist I'd send her flowers right now," he said.

RECRUITING HAS INVOLVED placing ads in medical journals, but these have not produced female doctors willing to work at Lafene.

Now Birnbaum hopes to attract one by advertising in women's magazines. He also plans to contact every female gynecologist in Kansas, inviting each to work at K-State.

The recruitment problem is one that Birnbaum deals with about every six months. He said it has become a recurring headache for him and the only cure is to hire competent personnel as quickly as possible.

"We have guaranteed our health care and we have to provide that somehow, at any cost. When you don't have the people available it's very frustrating," he said.

According to Birnbaum, one reason Lafene often lacks enough personnel is the time lapse between when an employee gives notice to quit and the start of his replacement.

EMPLOYEES AT LAFENE are required to give two weeks notice, but it usually takes five months to fill a position, Birnbaum said. Occasionally, he said, his efforts are hampered when a doctor tentatively hired suddenly backs out of the agreement to work at K-State.

"The housing market today is the biggest deterrent for getting doctors to move out here. If a doctor owns his own home he's got to sell or rent it before he can come here, and sometimes he just can't," he said.

Recruiting is costly, Birnbaum said. He estimates he spends more than $1,000 recruiting each physician he hires. About half that cost is used to fly applicants to K-State for personal interviews. Many doctors shun the relatively low pay offered by state schools, he said.

"We are very competitive with other schools across the nation but we are not competitive with private industry," he said.

"If we offered somebody $70,000 to come work here, we'd get someone, you bet. But there are controls on how much we can offer," he added.

Communist...

(Continued from p.1)

statement. "This should ease difficulties in shopping in our daily life." The statement also appealed to farmers and workers to cooperate to solve local food supply problems.

Both cities were the sites of brief strikes just days before the huge walkout at the Gdansk shipyards Aug. 14 elevated the labor strife triggered by a July 1 end of meat price subsidies to the worst crisis to face the Polish government in a decade.

In Szczecin, a western port city on the East German border, strikes that shut local docks, shipyards, transport and some city services spread to health service and schools, Radio Szczecin reported. The actions did not close hospitals or schools, the radio said, without explanation.

The Polish dissident group Committee for Social Self-Defense also reported strikes at the Ursus tractor factory southwest of Warsaw and at factories in Rzeszow, in southeastern Poland, and in Olsztyn, in the northeast.

In Gdansk, First Deputy Premier Mieczyslaw Jagielski hinted that the central government might approve the workers' demand for the right to strike, but the suggestion apparently fell short of strike leaders' expectations.

Campus bulletin

TODAY

AG COMMUNICATORS OF TOMORROW OFFICERS will meet at 3 p.m. in Kedzie Library. Members unable to attend should call Carol at 537-7474.

KSU AMATEUR RADIO CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Seaton 164K. All interested please attend this important first meeting.

OFF CAMPUS COUNCIL will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 205.

INTRAMURAL OFF CAMPUS FOOTBALL AND SOCCER TEAMS informational meeting 7:30 p.m. in Union 205.

KSUARH HONORARY will meet following the KSUARH meeting in Mariatt Hall.

THURSDAY

STUDENT SENATE will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Big 8 Room.

INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union 207.

KSU SPORT PARACHUTE CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 209. This meeting is for current members only. There will be an information meeting next week for those interested in the club.

STUDENT DIETETIC ASSOCIATION will meet at 7 p.m. on Justin's East Lawn. Meeting is to welcome new students interested in joining and to elect officers. Watermelom will be served.

DAUGHTERS OF DIANA will meet at 7 p.m. at TKE for a Rush Party.

CLOSED CLASSES

0002, 0109, 0135, 0212, 0316, 0337, 0414, 0434, 0435, 0560, 0749, 0814, 0818, 0819, 0820, 0826, 0840, 0841, 0848, 0849, 0852, 0853, 0869, 0872, 0874, 0880, 0887, 0979, 1035, 1054, 1128, 1133, 1173, 1174, 1175, 1177, 1178, 1189, 1190, 1197, 1198, 1205, 1206, 1265, 1266, 1267, 1268, 1281, 1282, 1301, 1311, 1411, 1429, 1433, 1436, 1437, 1445, 1447, 1453, 1455, 1459, 1461, 1464, 1473, 1494, 1502, 1504, 1545, 1561, 1576, 1614, 1621, 1666, 1673, 1878, 1881, 1883, 1903, 1948, 1954, 1960, 1962, 1966, 1994, 2008, 2010, 2012, 2046, 2166, 2194, 2236, 2265, 2312, 2362, 2462, 2471, 2479, 2481, 2494, 2495, 2501, 2502, 2507, 2510, 2512, 2519, 2520, 2522, 2523, 2527, 2534, 2538, 2581, 2632, 2652, 2657, 2731, 2734, 2739, 2755, 2758, 2781, 2789, 2793, 2805, 2812, 2819, 2832, 2841, 2844, 2849, 2865, 2948, 3115, 3121, 3126, 3131, 3134, 3135, 3137, 3138, 3143, 3144, 3148, 3150, 3153, 3157, 3159, 3173, 3175, 3178, 3192, 3201, 3219, 3194, 3478, 3480, 3482, 3483, 3500, 3503, 3509, 3516, 3517, 3522, 3546, 3552, 3555, 3576, 3581, 3582, 3631, 3638, 3640, 3655, 3777, 3780, 3832, 3834, 4049, 4207, 4212, 4215, 4217, 4339, 4374, 4379, 4380, 4381, 4382, 4388, 4424, 4434, 4437, 4513, 4536, 4542, 4543, 4545, 4586, 4596, 4604, 4605, 4606, 4607, 4625, 4685, 4699, 4702, 4704, 4720, 4830, 4838, 4840, 4895, 4900, 4905, 4932, 4937, 4943, 4946, 5011, 5082, 5085, 5102, 5104, 5105, 5151, 5171, 5191, 5192, 5194, 5195, 5196, 5197, 5198, 5200, 5221, 5222, 5223, 5273, 5274, 5275

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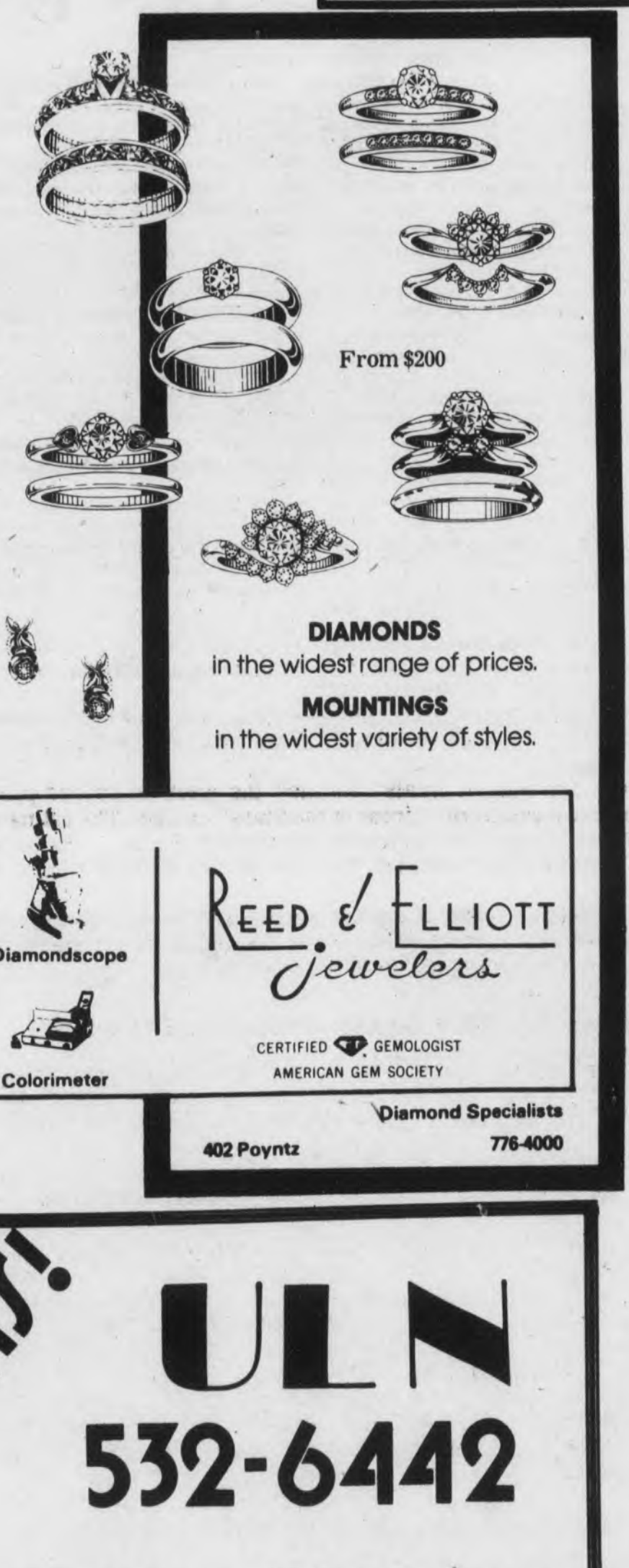
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Briefly

Florida-bound jet hijacked to Cuba

An Eastern Airlines jet bound from New York to Florida was hijacked to Cuba Tuesday night by three Spanish-speaking men carrying bottles of an unknown liquid, a spokesman for the Federal Aviation Administration said.

The jet, a widebodied L-1011, took off from New York's Kennedy International Airport about 9:30 p.m. EDT with 228 passengers and 13 crew members aboard, bound for Miami, said FAA spokesman Jack Barker in Atlanta.

He said the men had yelled "Cuba, Cuba" aboard the plane.

Several planes have been hijacked in the past few weeks by disenchanted Cuban refugees threatening to ignite bottles of gasoline.

However, Barker said, it was unclear whether the fluid used in Tuesday night's hijacking was gasoline, and there was no immediate word on whether the hijackers were Cubans.

The plane, which had been due to land in Miami at about 11:59 p.m. EDT, landed at Havana's Jose Marti airport at 12:20 a.m. EDT Wednesday, said Eastern spokesman Jim Ashlock in Miami.

"I would like to think the Cubans will be as expeditious as they have been recently, and hopefully we can get them (crew and passengers) back here before daylight..," Ashlock said.

The plane, Eastern's flight 401, was commandeered over Virginia about 10:30 p.m. EDT, he said.

Ashlock said about security on future flights: "The best process we still have is checking everybody on the plane. That's why we're anxious to talk to the crew to find out exactly what happened."

It was the first hihacking since federal officials announced 10 days ago that armed federal marshals would ride on selected commercial flights.

ABC's amazing animals boost ratings

NEW YORK — ABC unveiled one of the few new series available to the networks, and high ratings for "Those Amazing Animals" helped boost the network to a No. 1 finish in the prime-time ratings race for the week ending Aug. 24, according to figures from the A.C. Nielsen Co.

It was ABC's third week in the top position in a month, after a long run by CBS, last season's winner, as the most-watched network in prime-time.

"Those Amazing Animals" finished the week in second place, runnerup to a repeat of "Circus of the Stars" on CBS. The rating for the ABC show was 20.9. Nielsen says that means that of all the homes in the country with television, 20.9 percent saw at least part of the show.

CBS finished a tenth of a point behind ABC in the weekly competition, despite having seven of the 10 highest-rated shows, including back-to-back episodes of "Dukes of Hazzard."

New South Korean president elected

SEOUL, South Korea — Gen. Chun Doo-hwan, who emerged as South Korea's military strongman following the assassination of President Park Chung-hee, was elected president by the Electoral College Wednesday without opposition or debate.

The election of the newly retired army general, which was only a formality, made Chun the nation's third president in two weeks and fourth in a year.

Chun, who has has held virtually all the power since a purge of older army officers in December, did not appear at the election ceremony, officials reported, and he did not plan to make a speech.

Chun succeeded acting President Park Choong-hoon, the prime minister who served as chief executive after the Aug. 16 resignation of President Choi Kyu-hah.

Choi, who said he was stepping down to set "a precedent of peaceful transfer of power," had been named president after Park assassinated on Oct. 26 by his own chief of the Korean Central Intelligence Agency.

Hashish found off Maryland coast

OCEAN CITY, Md. — An estimated $250,000 worth of hashish was found floating in the Atlantic Ocean, several miles off the coast of this Maryland resort community, the U.S. Coast Guard said.

A sea and air-search was being conducted Tuesday in the area where the 170 pounds of hashish was discovered Monday, authorities said.

Coast Guard spokesman Mike Waller said that based on an examination of debris, it appeared a large sport fishing craft had broken up. Several orange life preservers were found among the debris.

There were no reports here of a missing vessel, Waller added.

Weather

The sun will be shining all day today, so bring your shadows to class. If you haven't any, you can get one from the trees west of Anderson Hall. It will be sunny through Thursday. High today will be in the upper 90s. Winds south to southeast 5-15 mph.



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Tuesday 3:30 p.m.
Friday 10:00 a.m.

Classes will be limited to small groups of ten and will be conducted by nursing staff.

Topics to be covered include:
1.) methods and availability of birth control
2.) demonstration of methods
3.) other areas of women's health including:
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Pap tests
sexual health

Classes to begin the week of August 25.

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Opinions

New fine policy unfair to students

Students who drive to campus have long had a dilemma to deal with in finding an empty parking stall.

On many occassions, the scramble to find a place to park has caused students to make a rushed decision. This entails either finding a legitimate place to park or wheel into a stall that is illegal for them to park in.

Many times the student is in a hurry to get to class and unless he desires to skip, is forced to take an illegal stall.

The result of this mad dash into an open illegal stall—unless the Security and Traffic officers are leniant that day, which they seldom are—is a ticket.

Most students can't afford them but when it comes down to making it to class or not, they decide to park in a stall they shouldn't have.

Beginning this semester, students will have to start paying $7.50 per ticket rather than the former price of $3.

According to Art Stone, director of Security and Traffic, the move was made in part to make the parking fine schedule uniform with other regent's institutions, most notably the University of Kansas.

The majority of K-State students probably don't care about having anything at this University resemble procedures used at KU and it's hard to understand why our parking fines should match those at any other school.

Traffic flow and parking conditions at the two universities are not similar and therefore fines should not be based as if they were.

Of course, a remedy for this is to have more students walk to campus or ride bikes but not all students live that close to K-State. It will be these students, already forced to pay high prices for gas to get to school, who will wind up paying the new $7.50 fine most often.

Raising the cost of tickets on campus without providing more spaces for students to park is not helping the parking situation on campus. Some students simply have to drive to school and every time they do, are subjected to the possibility of pulling into an illegal stall.

Furthermore, Manhattan is a city which has no form of mass transit, thus students can't ride a bus to campus to avoid the possibility of getting tickets.

To install further aches on the student driver's financial situation, fines now must be paid in 14 days or another $5 is tacked on to the cost of the ticket. Many students go 14 days without ever seeing $7.50, let alone pay Traffic and Security that amount for a blunder that was possibly made in order to get to class on time.

This office has not had problems collecting late tickets in the past because when a student is not allowed to enroll or obtain his diploma until he pays delinquent fines, chances are the student will take care of outstanding tickets.

The decision to raise parking fines is unfair to students and is another attempt by the University to take the people who keep K-State in business (students) for all they've got—or in this case for what they don't have.

Until cures are provided for the lack of adequate parking on campus, increases in parking fines are unreasonable.

Perhaps this is the reason Mr. Stone had to dig pretty deep to come up with his uniformity reasoning in justifying the fine increase which is going to become a familiar gripe for students this year.

KEVIN HASKIN
Opinions Editor



Glenna Menard

ERA—a need to hear both sides

While sitting at a party with a supposedly intelligent lawyer I was rudely told that my stand against the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA) was "the kind of attitude that will continue to stifle women." He also seemed to find it strange that a woman in college could not favor passage of one of the most over-baked subjects of this century.

I didn't really mind my viewpoint being attacked. Nor did I mind his assertion that I'm missing something because I'm not out there stomping for my so-called rights. What upset me was the way he naturally assumed any reasonably intelligent woman should agree with him whole-heartedly.

There are some obvious and good reasons to question just what enacting the ERA would mean. Before making decisions on ERA, it's important to hear both sides of the story.

ERA ADVOCATES claim that exsisting Title IX and 14th Amendment laws are too vague and that they really don't protect women's rights. While Title IX and the 14th Amendment do not deal specifically with male and female rights, they do clearly state the rights of U.S. citizens.

Women are citzens and therefore protected under the constitution.

Did you ever consider just how clear the ERA really is? To state that citizens are equal despite such things as sex and race is a nice idea but the consquences of the wording of the ERA bring concern to many people.

To simply state that all citzens are equal despite their sex can bring about what some people consider to be very horrible consquences. Opponents fear that the law will severely damage their fight against abortion, family units they consider unethical, women being drafted, and more government interference into what they consider their already red-taped life.

To be fair I must say that my feelings about ERA stem from my background— a small town with very conservitive people who hold on to beliefs and values they believe very precious to them. Even though I don't necessarily always agree with them I understand where they stand.

Abortion is a serious matter. It deals with life and death of an unborn baby. Abortion unlike many decisions can never be undone. If you decide to quit school and become a drug addict the consquences aren't lasting. You can always be rehabiliated and go back to school. It's impossible to give a child back its life.

ERA could open up channels to homosexual marriages and families. If you consider people who oppose homosexuality prejudice, they really aren't. To them homosexuality is just not right; a belief taken from the Bible. My church would gladly accept any homosexual into the church but couldn't support them in their lifestyle.

MOST WOMEN don't want to be drafted. Most men don't want women drafted. It stems from all old "man takes care of the woman" attitude. This attitude would continue on the battle field.

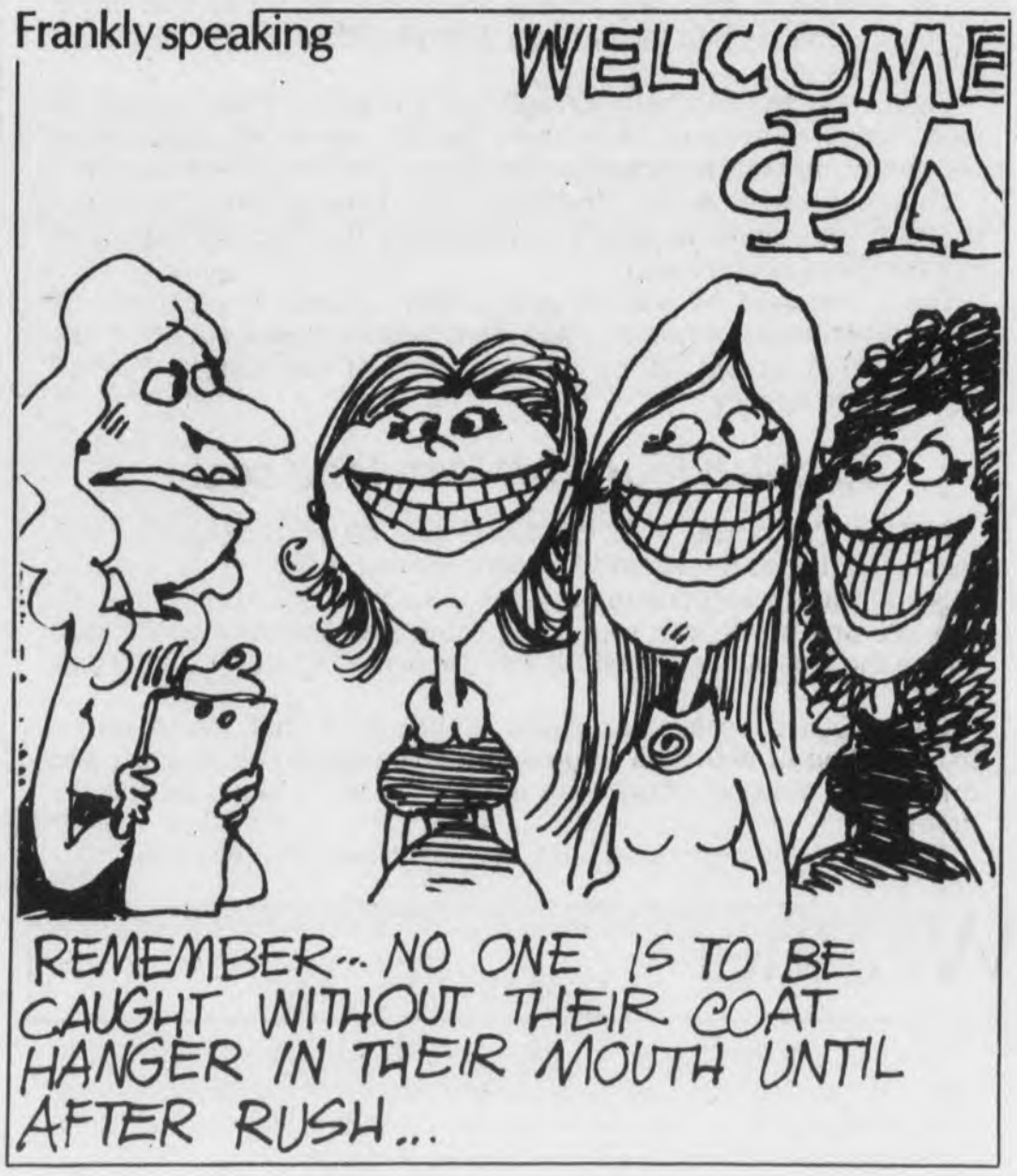
As far as job discrimination the situation really isn't as bad as some people have made it sound. If a woman is interviewed for a job and she isn't getting paid the same salary as a man she should turn it down. A man who wasn't getting paid as much as another man would.

Equal rights in a relationship of any type needs to be worked out between the two people taking part in that relationship. Decisions, such as should a wife work outside the home, can't be solved by a constitutional amendment.

Equal rights is an attitude problem and making one more law is not going to change that. Law after law could be enacted but if an employer doesn't want to hire a woman at the same salary as a man, he will find some way around it. One easy way to get around it is to change the job description slightly, so you can hire anyone, man or woman, at a lower salary than someone else doing essentially the same job.

I don't consider myself stifled. Here in Manhattan, there really isn't anything I want to do that I can't already do. This is because of my attitude and the attitudes of the people I assoicate with. One more piece of redtape called the ERA isn't going to change attitudes—people are.

Frankly speaking



Kansas State **Collegian**

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Update

Biology professor receives grant

Melvin Center, associate professor of biology, has received a grant award of $126,800 from the National Cancer Institute to support a three year study on antitumor agents' effects on the cell nucleus. Center will study the action of a particulat antitumor agent, adriamycin, currently being used to treat many different types of human cancer.

Stewart is conference chair candidate

Associate proffessor of English, Donald Stewart, is one of two candidates for assistant chairman of the Conference on College Composition and Communication. If elected, Stewart is in line to become associate chairman and chairman of the National Organization of College Composition Teachers. He is author of a compositipn textbook, "The Authentic Voice," and editied "Kansas English" for eight years. Stewart has been a faculty member at K-State for 12 years.

Stamey to serve on national panel

William Stamey, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, is serving as chairman of the Arts and Sciences Commission. The Commission is a national panel offering legislative recommendations to Congress which speak for college and universities throughout the U.S. The commission is emphasizing the importance of funding for basic research. It is particularly concerned that research in the sciences and mathmatics not be affected by President Carter's budget cuts. Recommendations also will deal with support for the humanities and support for teaching foreign languages.

Modern languages head named

Thomas O'Connor has been appointed as the head of the Department of Modern Languages. O'connor, formerly a professor of Spanish at Texas A&M, fills a position vacant since the death, last December, of the former head, Robert Coon. A New York City native, O'Connor recieved his B.A. in Spanish from Iona College in 1965. He recieved his M.A.(in 1968) and Ph.D.(1971) degrees from the State University of New York, Albany.

Helgesen accepts Entomology position

Robert Helgesen has been appointed head of the Department of Entomology. He fills the vacancy created by Richard Sauer when he left K-State to become director of the ag experiment station at the University of Minnesota.

Helgesen has been at Cornell University since 1969. He recieved a Ph.D. degree from Michigan State University. He has an international reputation for research on and for programs controlling insects that plague alfalfa.

Helgrsen helped develop both undergraduate and graduate programs in plant protection at Cornell, and also played a major role in developing a regional pest management program for the Northeastern U.S..

Stroh to fill art head position

Chales Stroh, has been named to head the Department of Art. He fills the position that was vacted when Jerrold Maddox, former director, accepted a position with the University of Pennsylvania School of Visual Arts.

Stroh is primarily a printmaker and photographer. He has won numerous awards, been honored with many one-man shows of his works, and is represented in the permanent collections of the American Embassy in Oslo, Norway;the Milwaukee Art Center, the Roanoke Fine Arts Center; the Washinton County (Maryland) Museum of Fine Arts and the Southwestern Center for the Arts , Grand Junction Colo.

Stroh earned his bachelor of fine arts from Minneapolis College of Arts and Design in 1965. He worked with the Peace Corps in Afghanistan and then completed his master of fine arts at the University of Wisconsin in 1971.

Stroh taught at Northern Michigan University, Roanoke College and Coe College before coming to K-State.

Reagan promoted to philosophy head

Charles Reagan, associate professor of philosophy, has been promoted to head the Department of Philosophy. He replaces Benjamin Tilghman, who is on sabbatical and will return to full time teaching and research in the fall of 1981.

Reagan is an authority on French philosophy and especially on the philosophy of Paul Ricoeur.

He is a graduate of the University of Kansas where he recieved his M.A.(1966) and Ph.D.(1967) after completing work on his A.B. in philosophy from Holy Cross College in 1964.

He also studied at the Institute d'etudes Europeenes and at the Sorbonne in Paris.

Reagan is author, co-author or editor of four books and has written numerous articles and reviews.

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Carlin supports special session urges GOP leaders to do same

TOPEKA (AP) — Gov. John Carlin said Tuesday a proposed constitutional amendment allowing for classification of property for tax purposes could win legislative approval in a special session if Republican leaders would get behind it.

Carlin also told reporters at an impromptu news conference he believes he has a shot at persuading the GOP leaders to support the special session, despite their negative reaction to the proposal up to now.

Carlin informed newsmen in his statehouse office a few minutes after returning from the Midwestern Governors' Conference in Chicago that he had sent letters to the top four Republican leaders urging them to support the special session.

He said he will be following that up with personal calls to Senate President Ross Doyen, House Speaker Wendell Lady, Senate Majority Leader Norman Gaar and House Minority Leader Robert Frey as soon as possible.

THE GOVERNOR SAID he believes he has about 10 days in which to try to mount support for the special session, first proposed Monday by House Minority Leader Fred Weaver, D-Baxter Springs, and still leave time to get the amendment on the November general election ballot.

Carlin had issued a statement late Monday while still in Chicago saying he would call the special session, but only if there is bipartisan support for it.

The governor also said it is vital to pass the amendment, which would allow for classification of real property so the Legislature could tax different types of property at different rates—to avoid a feared massive property tax shift to urban residential property when there is statewide reappraisal and reassessment.

Doyen called Weaver's proposal an "ill-conceived and ill-considered" political ploy Tuesday. Lady and Gaar said Monday they support the property classification amendment but do not think enough legislators have changed their opposition from last session to get it approved in a special session.

CARLIN TOLD NEWSMEN it was "premature to conclude" that the GOP leaders will reject the idea of a special session.

"I don't want to be going on an hour-by-hour analysis," the Democratic governor said. "I will wait about a 10-day period and then make my decision. There is no value in drawing conclusions until then."

Carlin also said he "wouldn't go so far as to say" legislative opposition to the amendment is firm.

"There is a lot of indication that might be the case," Carlin said, in response to a question whether he thinks it might win legislative approval now, when it was rejected just three months ago by a joint Senate-House committee.

"If the leadership would get behind it, I'm sure it would be there (enough support to pass it)," he added. "There is bipartisan support for it now. It's never been a partisan issue."

★ ★ ★

Doyen, Carlin draw battle lines over proposed tax amendment

TOPEKA (AP) — Republican Senate President Ross Doyen Tuesday blasted a Democratic leader's call for a special session to consider a property classification constitutional amendment as an "ill-conceived and ill-considered" political ploy.

Doyen, Concordia farmer, said he will tell Gov. John Carlin in no uncertain terms that he believes a special session would be "just an exercise in futility" and a waste of taxpayers' money.

Carlin, who was due back in Topeka Tuesday night from a governors' conference in Chicago, said he plans to talk personally with Doyen and three other top Republican legislative leaders to hear their views on calling a special session to consider putting the amendment on the November ballot.

Two of those GOP leaders, contacted Monday, gave a cool reception to the special session proposal, made by House Minority Leader Fred Weaver (D-Baxter Springs). Doyen made it even stronger Tuesday.

However, the governor's press secretary, Bill Hoch, said Tuesday Carlin regards the issue of sufficient importance that he wants to follow through on his offer to call a special session, by at least discussing it with them personally.

The Legislature has been wrestling with the problem for years, including a concentrated study of it in the 1980 session, which ended last May. A Senate-House special study of the issue during the April legislative recess produced a decision that nothing should be done this year.

Doyen said it's "too complex a subject to hurriedly consider it in a special session," when the lawmakers couldn't even decide what to do with it after intense study last winter and spring.

The top Senate Republican accused Carlin and the Democrats of dredging up "a campaign issue to try to bolster some of their candidates who may be faltering."

All 165 seats in the Kansas Legislature are up for election in November with Democrats claiming they are optimistic they can capture control of the Senate, now controlled by the GOP, but just by 21-19.

"The blatant statements of the Democrat leaders about what happened on reappraisal and the amendment are misleading to the people of Kansas, and I'm very sorry they've chosen to do it this way," Doyen said.

AT ISSUE is the matter of reappraising real estate in Kansas to bring about more uniform assessments and then classifying property so the Legislature could tax different types of property at different rates to avoid a massive property tax shift onto residential property.

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Carter nods yes to head-to-head Reagan debate

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter has accepted an invitation from the National Press Club for a head-to-head debate with Republican Ronald Reagan as soon as possible, the president's chief spokesman said Tuesday.

"By accepting this invitation and with the hope that Governor Reagan will also accept it, we will then have that assurance of a one-on-one debate," White House press secretary Jody Powell said.

A spokesman for Reagan said the Republican candidate had received the press club's invitation also but would not reply until at least Wednesday.

If Reagan accepts the invitation, the White House hopes the debate will occur in the first half of September, before the Sept. 18 debate the League of Women Voters has scheduled. Independent presidential candidate John Anderson could be invited to that along with Carter and Reagan.

IN A TELEGRAM to the chairman of the board of governors of the press club, Carter said he looked forward to the debate "as the beginning of a constructive cross-examination of the candidates by members of the press."

He said the "earliest possible date would be preferable so that the maximum number of debates can be scheduled," adding his campaign aides were ready to "discuss format and timing immediately."

Powell attended a meeting Tuesday with representatives of the Reagan campaign and the League of Women Voters in an attempt to resolve questions over debates the league wants to sponsor, but he said it became clear that the league did not intend to schedule a debate solely between Carter and Reagan.

"They have not been able to give us assurances of a one-on-one," Powell said.

THE PRESIDENT and his aides have said repeatedly that while Carter is willing to debate other candidates, what he wants first and most is a head-to-head confrontation with Reagan.

White House Chief of Staff Jack Watson said Sunday that Carter insisted that the first debate of the fall campaign be between just the Democratic and Republican candidates.

Powell said Carter was "perfectly willing" to have Anderson included in debates, but "the issue was that the American people deserve an opportunity to see President Carter and Governor Reagan debate one another one-on-one. The league did not feel it could give us any assurance that such a one-on-one would ever take place."

★ ★ ★

Carter's campaign to stop for Independence meeting

INDEPENDENCE, Mo. (AP) — President Carter will hold a town meeting in the hometown of Harry S. Truman next week, one day after launching his reelection campaign in Alabama.

The White House said Carter will fly to Kansas City the morning of Sept. 2 and drive to neighboring Independence for the town meeting at Truman High School. It was not known whether he would make other appearances, but a campaign spokeswoman said Carter might visit the Truman Library.

Sharon Metcalf, the president's press advance officer, said Independence was selected for the meeting because of its strong identification with President Truman.

CAMPAIGN AIDES say Carter has based his philosophy of the presidency on Truman. And Carter has compared the political situation this year to that of 1948 when Truman faced similar problems, including a low standing in the polls and a split in the Democratic party.

Some Democrats say Carter planned the Missouri visit because the state is one of eight or nine that campaign advisers believe is essential. Carter carried Missouri in 1976.

"I think it's probably in the leaning column and that's why he wanted to visit it early," said one Democrat who declined to be identified.

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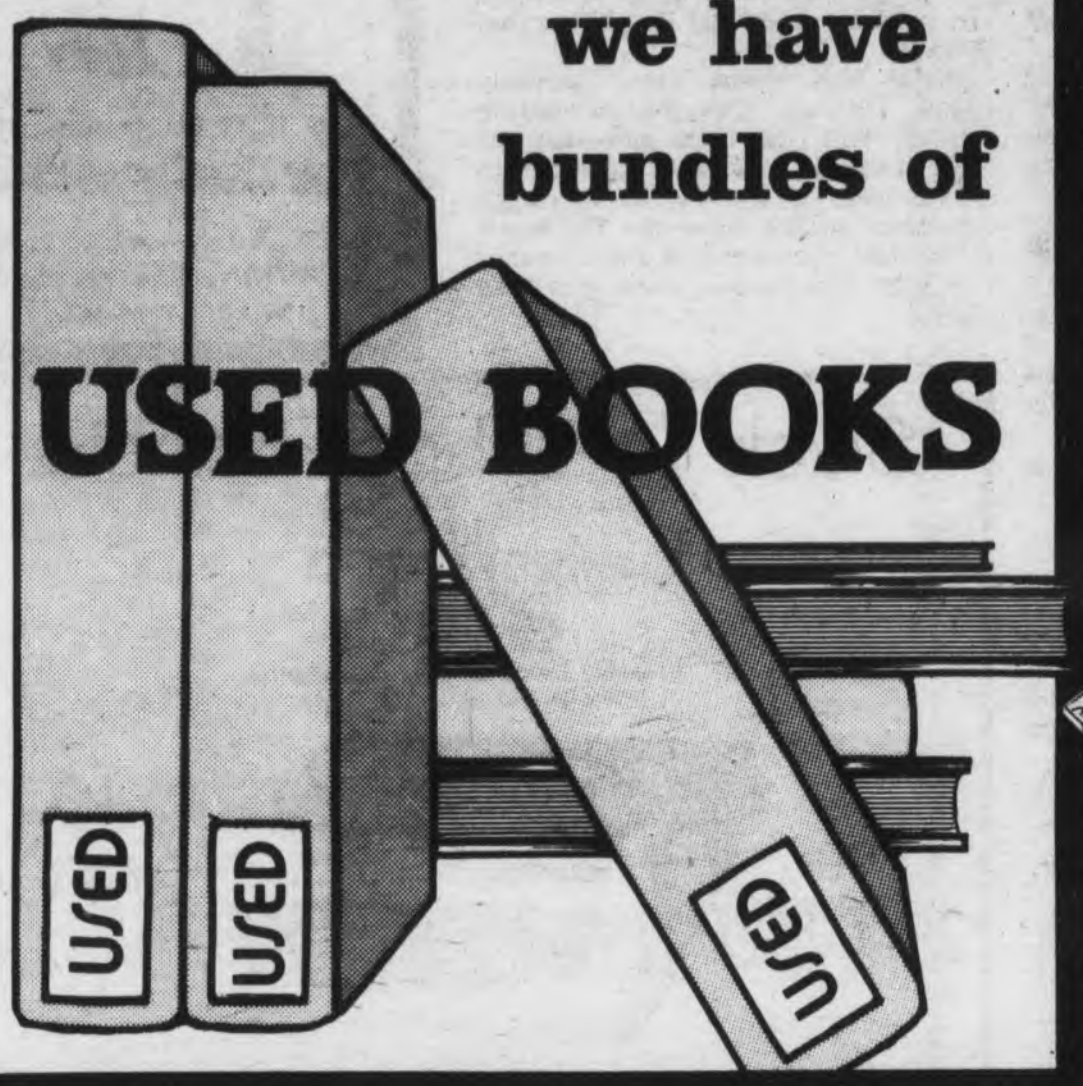
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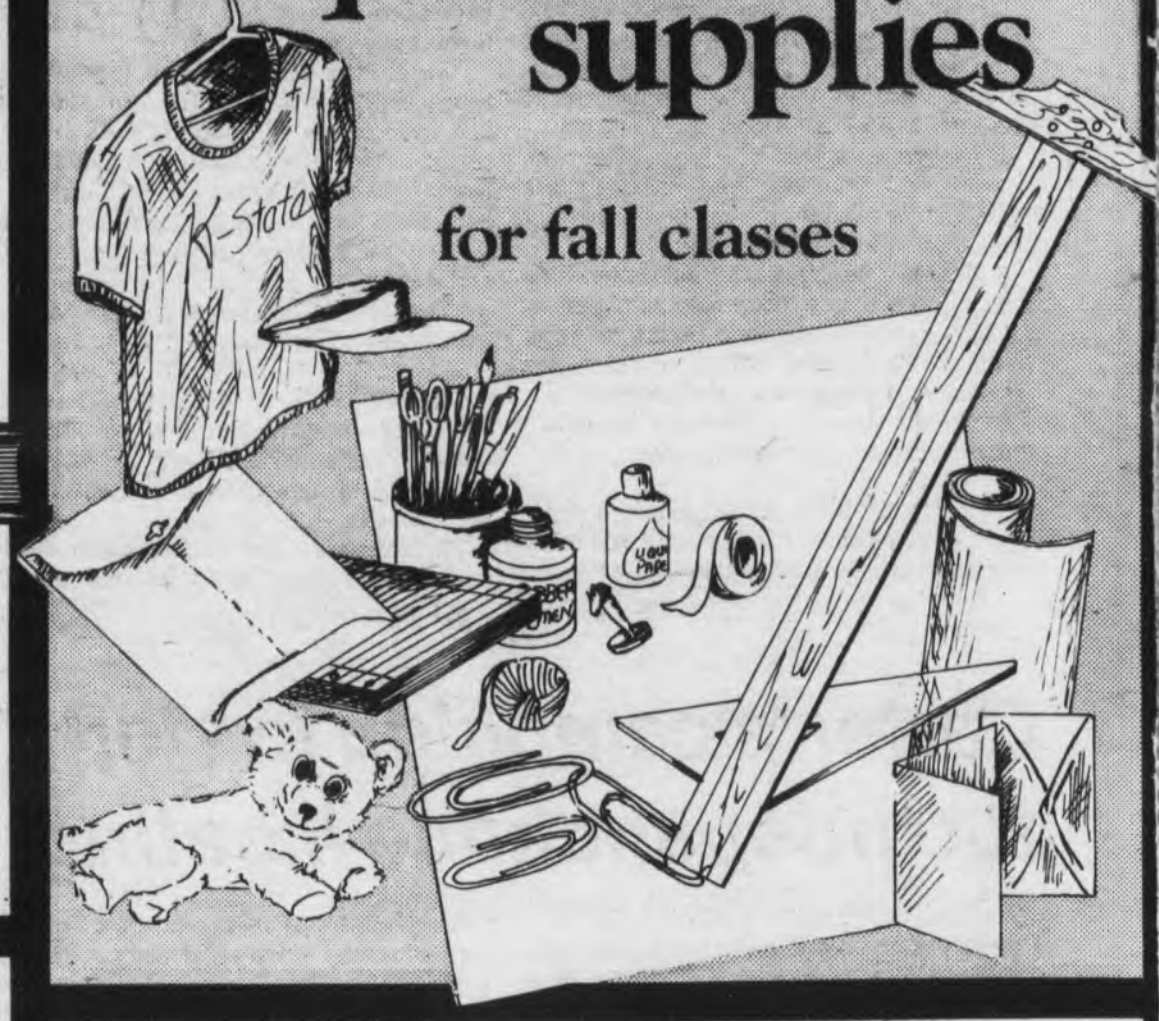
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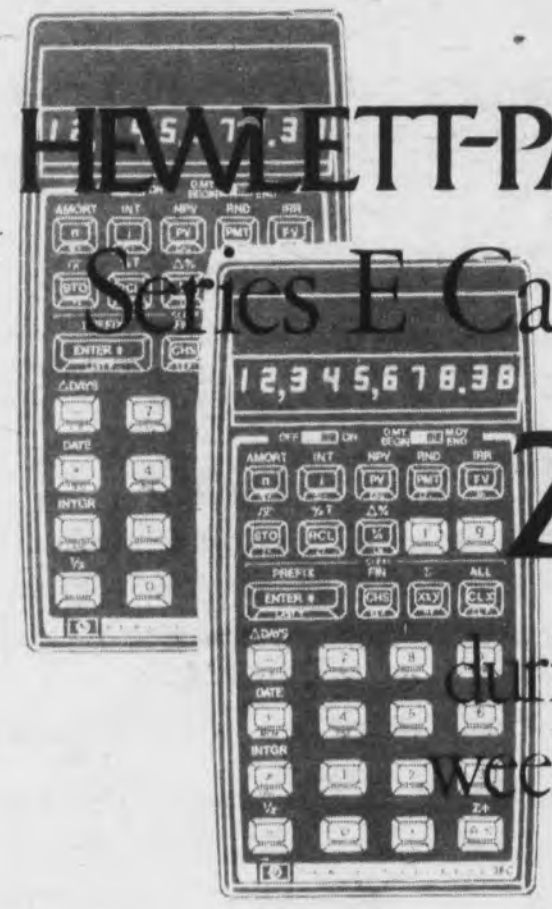


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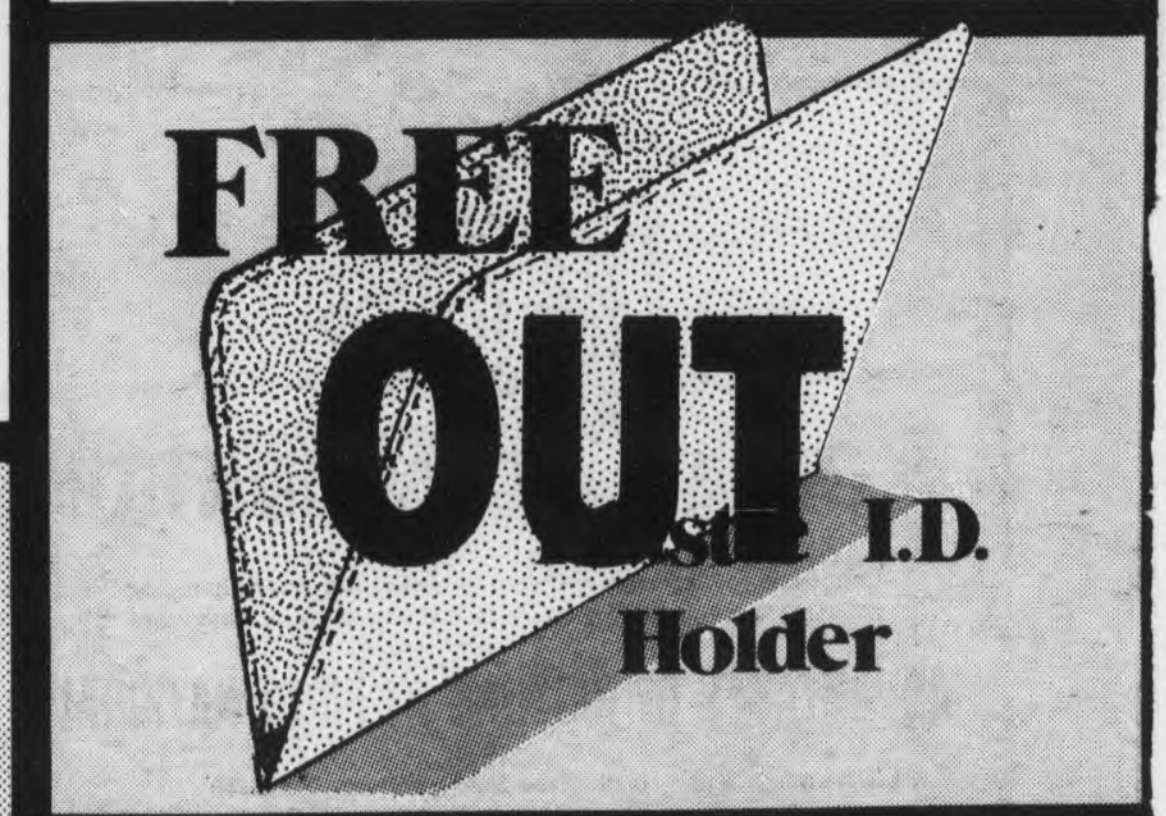
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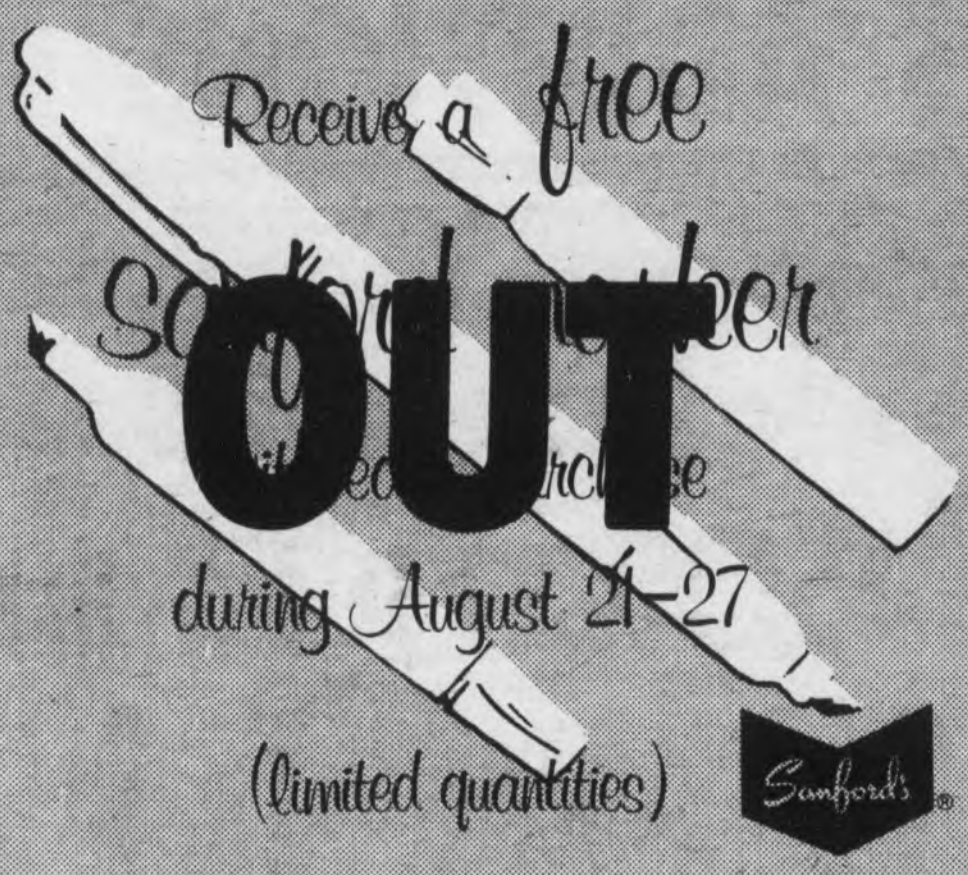
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Recommendation seeks to help cover unemployment insurance

WASHINGTON (AP) — A national commission Tuesday recommended sweeping changes in the nation's unemployment insurance system to cover more people, increase benefits and extend the duration of payments—all to be financed through higher payroll taxes.

The National Commission on Unemployment Compensation said states and the federal government would have to change their laws to enact the proposals, which would be phased in gradually during this decade.

Commission Chairman Wilbur Cohen, a former secretary of health, education and welfare, said that if unemployment were to average 9 percent in 1981 and all the recommendations were adopted immediately, unemployment payments during the next year would surpass $35 billion—roughly $10 billion more than the current estimate of $25 billion.

Because of the higher cost, chances of congressional or state action on the proposals appear dim at a time when both Democrats and Republicans are rushing away from increased government spending.

The U.S. Chamber of Commerce, which represents employers, noted the current political mood in charging that the commission's recommendations "read like a throwback to the free-spending ways of 1960sstyle social legislation."

But Cohen, who was HEW secretary in 1968, said there is a "50-50 chance" that at least some of the recommendations would be adopted by Congress, which created the commission in 1976.

Cohen said the U.S. economy is headed for a long period of instability that will result in chronically high unemployment. As a result, he said, jobless people may emerge as a powerful political constituency that politicians will be unable to ignore.

He estimated that some 22 million Americans will experience at least one week of unemployment during the next 12 months, and half of them are expected to collect unemployment insurance.

Chief proposals in the commission's report include:

—Raising the average benefit in each state to at least 50 percent of the individual's average weekly earnings, up from a current national average of 40 percent. If each state were to adopt this formula immediately, benefits would rise from a national average of $100 a week to $120-$125 a week. Payments now range from an average $64 a week in Mississippi to $115 in Ohio and the District of Columbia.

—Raising the maximum benefit to 67 percent of the average wage in a state. Maximum benefits now range from 28 percent of average wages in Alaska to 88 percent in Massachusetts.

—Extending maximum coverage to 65 weeks during times of high unemployment. Currently, regular benefits last up to 26 weeks, with another 13 weeks of extended benefits available when unemployment is high. The commission proposed adding two more 13-week periods of extended benefits, as Congress did during the 1974-75 recession.

—Raising payroll taxes employers pay to finance the system. Employers in most states are taxed now on only 50 percent of an employee's wages, on average. The commission would raise the base gradually to 65 percent by 1989.

Fishing strike fails at port Le Havre

PARIS (AP) — Three car ferries and three freighters ran a blockade of striking fishermen at the port of Le Havre on Tuesday and French navy vessels fired water hoses to scatter fishing boats blocking the oil port of Antifer.

Eleven navy vessels steamed into Antifer in the second naval intervention since fishermen went on strike two weeks ago demanding relief from high fuel prices and from economy measures that they argue will cost many of them their jobs.

The navy ships began a cat-and-mouse game with about 20 fishing boats blocking the harbor, using water hoses against the fishermen while trying to recover buoys marking the channel that had been moved by the strikers.

After harassing the navy vessels throughout the afternoon, the fishing boats withdrew in the evening and headed for their home ports, mostly in Normandy.

THE SIX VESSELS at Le Havre, including a ferry loaded with British tourists, cast off at 2 a.m. and took the fishermen by surprise. The fishing boats tried to halt the exodus, but moved aside as the fleeing ships came through.

The captain of one of the car ferries said in Southampton, England, that each of the ships carried a French pilot.

"There were obstructive buoys anchored but we were able to pick our way between them," said Capt. Christopher Clarke. "There were about five fishing boats around. Two of them closed in on us and I stopped. Then I blew my whistle and they went away."

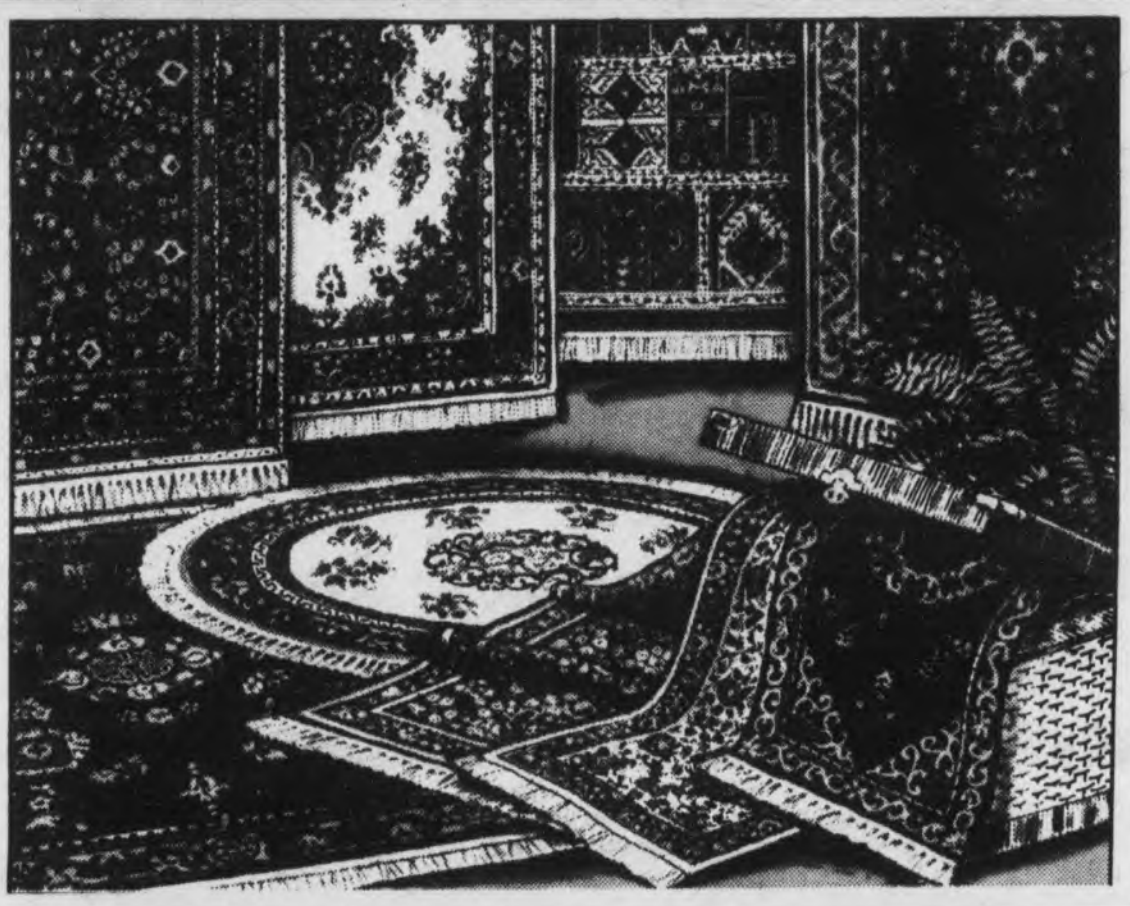
More than 600 cheering passengers lined the decks of Clarke's ferry as it docked in Southampton.

"We had been on board more than 24 hours and were told we might not leave until Wednesday," said George Darvill, one of the passengers. He said as the ferry slipped away from the dock at Le Havre, the stranded vacationers began to sing "Rule Britannia."

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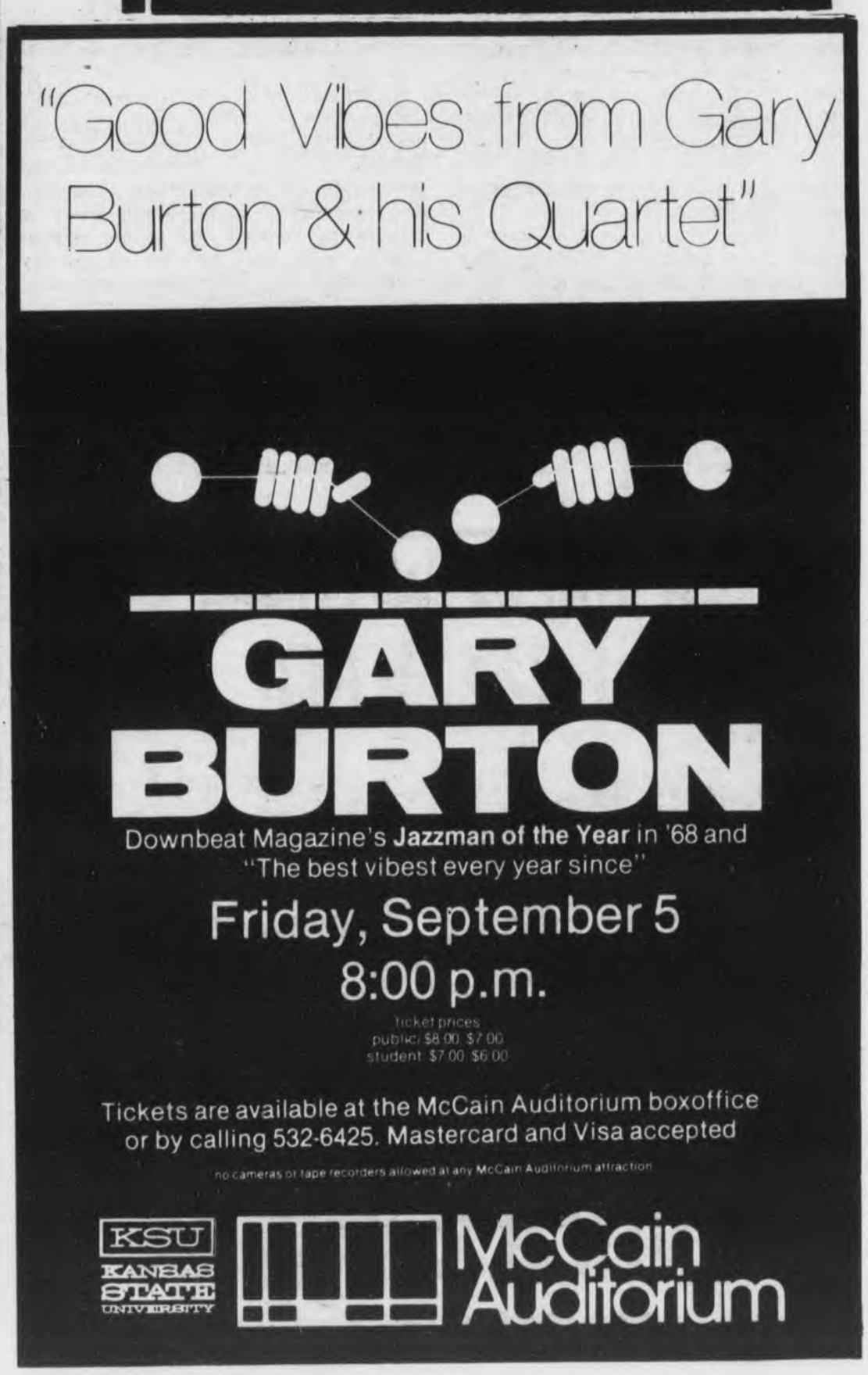
Staff photo by Rob Clark

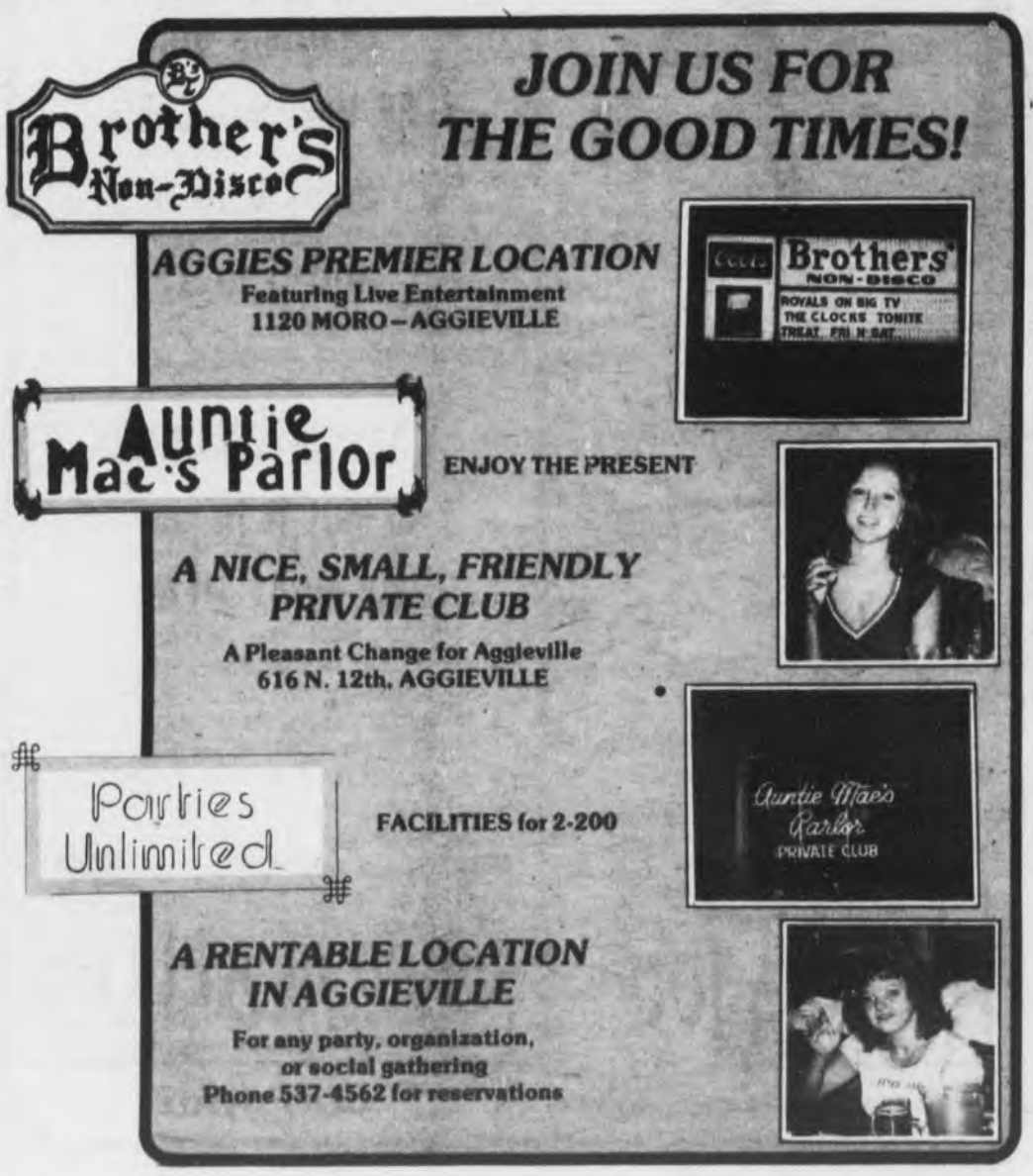
Book buying blur

With the first days of classes comes the last minute rush to purchase books. Breaking away from the crowds in the basement of the Union Bookstore, Terry Brown, junior in accounting, dashes up the stairs to purchase one of many needed items.









Carter's tax program to ease paycheck bite

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter's new $29 billion economic program, to be formally announced Thursday, will focus largely on tax relief for individuals and businesses and could mean withholding taxes won't take as big a bite as expected from paychecks during next year.

The program will include a proposed tax credit for individuals and business to offset the scheduled $15 billion increase in Social Security payroll taxes in 1981, according to sources.

There also will be a 13-week extension of unemployment benefits for jobless workers, if Congress approves, House Majority Leader Jim Wright, D-Tex., said Tuesday. Benefits currently are provided for up to 39 weeks.

Wright and other congressional leaders were briefed on the plan at the White House. Most reacted in a positive fashion, but some said Congress would probably make some changes.

House Speaker Thomas O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., said most congressional leaders were in agreement with the president that the tax cuts shouldn't be enacted until after the November election to take effect on Jan. 1.

Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Tex., chairman of the congressional Joint Economic Committee, called the plan "a major step forward in rebuilding America," but added, "Obviously, we'll make changes in it; we always do."

Although the program is described as part of a long-term strategy to revitalize American industry, it also carries a heavy dose of politics.

The timing of Carter's announcement clearly is designed to influence the American electorate and win him votes in November. It also will be seen as Carter's answer to Republican Ronald Reagan's broad tax-cut program that the president has criticized as inflationary.

To promote the program, the White House is considering sending some lower-echelon administration officials to make personal presentations on behalf of the plan to mayors and governors across the country, beginning on Friday.

By announcing the plan on the eve of the Labor Day weekend, Carter is hoping to influence the Labor Day speeches of union leaders and other officials.

It will include some modest measures to create jobs in the near term, including more funds for job training. Administration officials say the program should create several hundred thousand jobs next year and more in years to come.

However, officials have refrained from echoing Carter's own promise in a speech three weeks ago that the program "will put millions and millions and millions of peoole back to work in new jobs, exciting jobs and stimulating jobs."

Reagan's remarks on China are criticized

WASHINGTON (AP) — Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland charged Tuesday that Ronald Reagan's statements on China and Taiwan have brought "trouble to what had been peaceful waters."

Earlier in the day, U.S. Ambassador Leonard Woodcock declared in Peking that Reagan's desire for stronger ties with Taiwan could gravely weaken America's international standing "at a dangerous time."

In response to a question at a meeting of state agriculture officials, Bergland said U.S. farm exports to both countries have increased substantially under Carter administration policies.

Exports to Taiwan, he said, have increased by a quarter of a billion dollars since Carter took office, rising to $1.1 billion last year and, despite some decline, will be more than $1 billion this year.

"In 1976, the sales to China of U.S. farm exports were zero. This year they will hit $2 billion. The combined market of China, including Taiwan, is $3 billion this year and growing," Bergland said.

Bergland said the visit by George Bush, Reagan's vice presidential running mate, was made in an attempt "to try and smooth things over, but it seems to have worsened, in fact."

The controversy surrounding Reagan involves the former California governor's suggestion on the campaign trail that the United States resume some kind of formal or official relationship with the government on Taiwan.

In Peking, Woodcock summoned reporters to the U.S. embassy, something he's never done before, and declared that for Reagan "to endanger the carefully crafted relationship between the People's Republic of China and the United States, which is progressing so well and to our mutual benefit, is to run the risk of gravely weakening the American international position at a dangerous time."

Reagan, on Monday, backed off his earlier calls for an official governmental link with Taiwan and said he does not now favor a return to the "twoChina" policy.

Woodcock said any reversal to the two-China position could result in Peking ordering the closing of the U.S. embassy.

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Six countries move embassies from Israel capital to Tel Aviv

JERUSALEM (AP) — The Netherlands announced Tuesday it will move its embassy from Jerusalem to Tel Aviv, joining five other countries in leaving the city that Israel has declared its "indivisible and eternal" capital.

The decision, by the only European country to maintain an embassy in Jerusalem, left only a handful of countries recognizing the holy city as Israel's capital and was a serious diplomatic setback for the government of Prime Minister Menachem Begin.

In a statement, Israel's Foreign Ministry expressed "deep sorrow and sadness" at the decision.

The Netherlands said it would transfer its embassy in compliance with a U.N. Security Council resolution of last week requiring embassies to relocate and "on grounds of relevant political factors."

The government statement said Israel's formal annexation of East Jerusalem was an obstacle to settlement of the Arab-Israeli conflict, but added that the Netherlands also deplored Arab pressure in the situation. Arab countries, who want Israel to surrender Arab East Jerusalem, have threatened possible oil embargoes against countries that do not move their embassies.

So far, the Netherlands, Chile, Uruguay, Ecuador and Venezuela have officially informed Israel they would move their diplomatic missions from Jerusalem, and El Salvador has told the United Nations it will also move. There are indications Costa Rica will soon follow suit. That would leave only the Dominican Republic, Haiti, Bolivia, Guatemala, Panama and Colombia with embassies in Jerusalem, all in the western sector.

All other nations have their embassies in Tel Aviv and no country has recognized Israel's annexation of the city's eastern sector following its capture from Jordan in the 1967 Mideast War.

The blow was particularly sharp for Israel since the Netherlands was, along with the United States, one of Israel's most consistent supporters. The Dutch government spoke of the "special relationship" between the Netherlands and Israel.

Israel said it would "never forget the efforts made by innumerable Dutch men and women to save their Jewish citizens during the Nazi occupation."

Israel has expressed regret at each announcement of an embassy transfer, but vowed Israel's determination to keep all of Jerusalem united under Israeli rule will not weaken.

Governor's conference ends third, final day

CHICAGO (AP) — Governors and mayors of the Midwest should join with their counterparts in the Northeast to push for revitalization of the nation's decaying urban areas and basic industries, a New York City financial adviser said Tuesday.

"In the absence of some effective national action, state and local governments of the urbanized Northeast and Midwest face continued economic decline," said Felix G. Rohatyn, special economic adviser to New York Gov. Hugh Carey.

Rohatyn spoke on the third and final day of the conference's 19th annual meeting.

Also Tuesday, the conference endorsed a resolution proposed by Republican Gov. Charles Thone of Nebraska calling for an end to the U.S. grain embargo to the Soviet Union.

Rohatyn, who played a key role in rescuing New York City from the brink of bankruptcy, said, "Changes in federal formulas, welfare and Medicaid burden-sharing, targeted tax benefits for our older industries and cities will have to be considered to turn our depressed areas around.

"Since most of our troubled industries are located there (in older cities), such a program will go hand-in-hand with industrial reconstruction," he said.

"For economic, social and security reasons, our basic industries will have to be given temporary shelter," he said.

But he also said any protection given to those industries from foreign competition "should be temporary in nature and should be conditioned on their fundamental restructure. The managements and the unions are going to have to do things differently."

Rohatyn said another problem facing the country is the shift of wealth from the urban Northeast and Midwest to oilproducing Sunbelt states. He said those oil-producing states can use their revenues to lower taxes and attract industry "by almost unlimited means."

Meanwhile, Thone said the grain embargo, which was ordered by President Carter in response to the Soviet military intervention in Afghanistan, has been ineffective and has served only to hurt American farmers.

The conference also decided to form a task force to work with the railroad industry and federal government to revitalize the industry.

"The railroads are the artery of the Midwest—arteries through which our nation's economy is bleeding profusely," said Gov. William Janklow of South Dakota, sponsor of the resolution.

Besides Thone and Janklow, the governors attending Tuesday's session were James Thompson of Illinois, Lee Dreyfus of Wisconsin, Albert Quie of Minnesota, Robert Ray of Iowa, John Carlin of Kansas and Arthur Link of North Dakota. The governors of Kentucky, Indiana, Michigan, Ohio and Miissouri were absent.

Company to sue Douglas County

LAWRENCE (AP) — A Topeka construction company has filed a suit in Douglas County District Court seeking more than $500,000 from the county because of problems arising from construction of a bridge over the Kansas River at Lawrence.

The suit filed last week by B.B. Andersen Construction Co. contends the county owes the company a final installment of $207,821.52 plus interest that has accrued since completion of the bridge in January.

The suit also seeks $200,000 for damage that occurred during construction when the release of water from a dam being repaired nearby covered walkways from which bridge pilings were to be constructed.

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35m f2.8 Nikkor	218.50	**147.95**
28mm f2.8 Nikkor	432.00	**292.95**
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Minolta		
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200m f3.5 Prinz	105.00	**70.00**
Zooms		
28-50m f3.5/4.5 Kalimar	209.00	**149.00**
35-70m Macro f2.5/3.5 Soligon	325.00	**199.95**
40-90m Macro f3.5 Formula 5	326.00	**199.95**
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Dorean Bauman

New McCain director requests suggestions

This one's for you, K-Staters.

She's Doreen Bauman and as new director of McCain Auditorium, she's ready for student suggestions concerning McCain events.

"I want it (McCain) to appeal to students—so they'll look on it as their facility for their wants," she said. "I want a really exciting season that everyone can relate to."

Bauman, the first woman director of the complex, replaced Mark Ollington on July 8. Ollington retired at the end of June after serving ten years as McCain director.

She hopes to bring a variety of shows to McCain—jazz musicians, a couple of Broadway plays and smaller "maybe just beginning to be recognized" rock groups.

As director, Bauman's first official act was to rearrange her office furniture.

"It just made me feel very comfortable," she said.

But the position of McCain director entails more than arranging an office. Bauman selects attractions, negotiates bookings with agencies in New York and Los Angeles, and works with the artists during their Manhattan stay on things such as campus appearances.

In addition to bringing in attractions, Bauman reserves space for the K-State Players, the music department and jazz and marching bands.

"I keep the schedule organized and people happy," she said with a laugh.

Bauman received her degree in sociology from San Jose State University, California. She started a masters degree in journalism at Oregon, then went to the University of California in San Francisco as program director of the student union. After working as the fine arts program director in Texas, Bauman came to K-State.

She is excited about McCain and wants students to enjoy McCain attractions. A poster on her wall describes happiness th best way Bauman knows—it's Snoopy reclining on his doghouse thinking, "Happiness is going to a concert at McCain Auditorium with Doreen."

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Homophile alliance establishes homosexual awareness hotline

By DEBBIE BUESSING
Copy Editor

Patterning their service after the Fone, a call-in, walk-in crisis center, the Homophile Alliance of Riley County (HARC) has established Gayfone, a call-in center for homosexual awareness.

"We wanted a gay hotline service that would not only be for the gay community, but also for all students and the Manhattan community. It is a gay awareness hotline and a social thing too," Tim Blacker, HARC member and an organizer of Gayfone, said.

CURRENT FINANCING for Gayfone is coming from HARC, a homosexual social and awareness organization that is about three years old. The Gayfone has been in operation for one week and is staffed by ten volunteers who work from 6 p.m. to 2 a.m., Sunday through Thursday.

"The Gayfone didn't originate till this summer," Blacker said. "Last year was really a turning point. We (at HARC) decided to get more service oriented. Instead of a social group, we decided to go ahead and offer services. That's where the Gayfone came into being."

VOLUNTEERS FOR GAYFONE go through the same training sessions as Fone volunteers. They pattern their services after the Fone, because it is well established, Blacker said.

"The Fone has been running for about 10 years. It would be ridiculous if we didn't use their training. Their training sessions are really thorough. They deal with communications skills and role playing," Blacker said.

"In the Fone training sessions, volunteers learn to be non-judgemental, which is very important for a service such as this," Ron Ariaz, HARC member and Gayfone volunteer, said. "You can't give advice, no advice whatsoever. As volunteers, you can't assume anything," he said.

"We came to the decision that all our volunteers who answer the phone be gay. We hated to exclude our friends who may be very empathetic heterosexuals, who understand gay issues, and who are willing to volunteer their time. We are going to use their volunteer time in other aspects. People who are answering the phone are going to be gay. Most of our volunteers have been with the Fone," Blacker said.

"We are following the Fone's bylaws and code of ethics," Ariaz said. "They have a really good manual."

ACCORDING TO BLACKER, Gayfone expects to encounter problems, just as Fone did when it originated.

"Even today, people still question the Fone. They were accused for a long time of being a drug hotline, a place for finding out where the drugs were in town, or a dating service. In a similar way we, as a gay hotline, are going to have to be above perfect and watch our step very closely. We have to have a very good screening process for our volunteers," Blacker said.

"People are going to question just exactly what we do, what our services are. So, we've got to stay above the law," he said.

"Gayfone is a listening service. We're paraprofessionals, and peer counselors. We are a referral service to professionals (counselors)," Blacker said.

"I've dealt with a lot of sexuality calls at the Fone. People want to know. They ask you questions such as 'Are you gay? Have you experienced the kind of thing I'm going through?' It's a code of ethics where you can say, yes, I've experienced something like that, and I know what you're going through, but it would be wrong for us to tell them what we went through ourselves," Ariaz said.

"We can say, 'I feel for you.' It puts them at ease knowing we might have gone through the same experience or something similar to that," Ariaz said.

"We felt the reason behind this is that many times when someone is gay, or thinks they might be gay, they are going through this whole mind trip, where do they stand as far as their sexuality is concerned? It would make them feel so much at ease if they just knew they were talking to someone who is gay and who seemed happy, well-adjusted, and a contented individual," Blacker said.

"But that's not to be mistaken," Ariaz said. "You don't want to push anything on them by saying 'This volunteer is gay, I'm fine, you're gay, you're fine, too.' We can only sit and listen to them," he said.

GAYFONE IS FINANCED through HARC on a temporary basis. HARC obtains its funds through fundraising events such as dances, garage sales and individual donations.

Blacker said they will approach Student Senate for funds to support their service. To be recongnized by Student Senate, he said, they must be organized.

"We have everything down on paper. We intend to prove a need for it. We think we have an equal chance to get funding," Blacker said.

"The first year will be a make-me, break-me year," Blacker said. Their office space has been donated by a HARC member. They plan to establish a resource center, with educational materials for the whole community on alternative lifestyles. They have contacted other gay organizations in other cities such as Chicago and Kansas City, as well as the Gay Services of Kansas which is located in the Student Union at the University of Kansas.

"We have gotten their information and ideas, as well as troubles they have experienced. We're ready for the questioning. We are not a joke or a dating service. We are legitimate," Ariaz said.

House overrides Carter's VA salary increase veto

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House voted overwhelmingly Tuesday to override President Carter's veto of a bill raising salaries of Veterans Administration doctors and dentists.

The vote was 401-5, with only a two-thirds majority required. Carter vetoed the legislation last Friday, saying it amounted to $80 million in "unwarranted salary bonuses."

If the Senate—expected to act later Tuesday—follows suit, it will be the second Carter veto overriden. In June, Congress forced into law over a Carter veto legislation repealing the president's proposed 10-cent-a-gallon gasoline "conservation fee."

The Senate vote was expected to be closer than the House margin. Nonetheless, Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., the bill's prime Senate author, predicted that the Senate would complete the override process.

The bill would increase salaries for Veterans Administration doctors and dentists by up to 38 percent and establish a new VA health care personnel scholarship program to help train VA doctors and nurses.

Sponsors said the legislation is needed to attract more health professionals to work at VA hospitals, where there are 723 physician vacancies.

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Dodds to consult coaches about women in NCAA championships

ROGER AESCHLIMAN
Staff Writer

A special National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) committee is outlining a plan for the NCAA sponsoring women's championship events with competition continuing under the rules of the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIAW).

Women's championships are currently held by the AIAW. The AIAW adopts rules, regulations, and functions as the judicial body for collegiate women's athletics.

Adoption of the committee recommendations would mean that womens' intercollegiate athletics would benefit from all the NCAA services and programs, the report said.

Services included are sponsoring of championship events, expense allowances for the championships, national statistics and programs of womens sports, publications such as handbooks or rulebooks, and television contracts for women's championships.

Deloss Dodds, K-State athletic director and member of the 12 person special committee, said that in addition to these services the passage of the proposal would give the AIAW the option of sending teams to NCAA championships or to the AIAW events.

Dodds also said the committee was not making any recommendations for or against the proposed action.

"We want to do what is best for women athletes considering where women's athletics are at today. Whether that means NCAA championships or continuing under AIAW will take time and feedback," Dodds said.

After the members of the NCAA have reviewed and amended the committee report, the issue will be decided by a full membership vote on the floor of the NCAA convention this January in Miami.

Another part of the report recommended that the NCAA retain the "one member, one vote principle", for the vote on the proposal and all future voting. The one vote principle calls for all the representatives (university presidents, athletic directors and faculty representatives) of a member institution to work together and cast one vote representing the opinion of the institution. Dodds said this would be difficult for some universities.

"Each university will have to decide what is best for it's women athletes and then take a stand. For some that will be hard to do," he said.

Dodds said he wanted to get more input from the women's athletic coaches before he formed an opinion on the position K-State should take on the issue.

"I have given the women coaches all the minutes of the meetings and other materials we've used so far. I am going to wait and hear what they have to say before I make a recommendation to the University. The most significant thing is that we do what is best for the women athletes," he said.

The report includes provisions for the establishment of separate committees to administer for the women's championships and assures equal representation on the standing administrative committees.

The report also recommends increasing the NCAA Council from 16 to 20 members, with women guaranteed a minimum of six seats.

Sports

Brett's five hits adds to KC win

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Redhot George Brett lashed five hits to raise his major league-leading batting average to .407 and Hal McRae drove in four runs with a single and triple, powering the Kansas City Royals to a 7-6 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers Tuesday night.

Brett singled in his first three times at bat, then tipped his cap when he received a standing ovation from many in the crowd of 16,824 after he doubled to right-center leading off the sixth inning. He started the game hitting .398.

Brett singled again with two out in the eighth for the first five-hit game of his sensational season and received another standing ovation. The single was Brett's seventh hit in his last seven official times at bat. He has hit safely in 43 of the Royals' 46 games since the All-Star break.

Willie Wilson added four hits for the Royals, while Steve Busby, 1-3, pitched the first six innings and earned his first victory since Aug. 19, 1979. Busby is 8-1 against the Brewers in his career.

Reliever Dan Quisenberry recorded his 31st save for the Royals after pitching out of a one-out, bases-loaded situation in the ninth when the Brewers scored their last run on Cecil Cooper's RBI grounder.

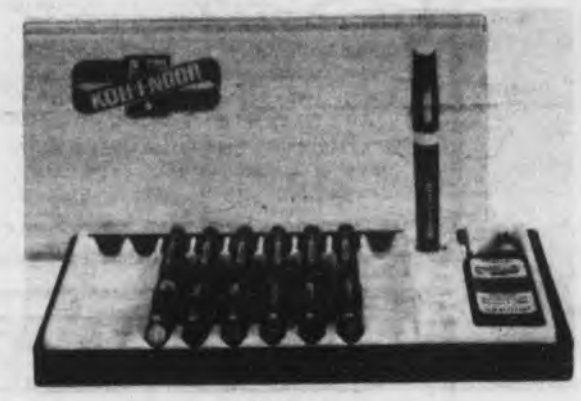
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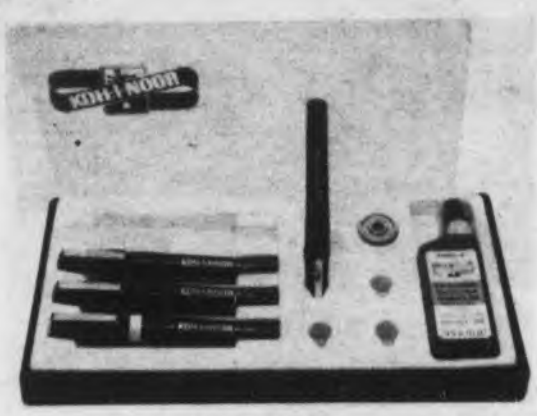
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Sophomore fullback Rawn Williams is stopped at the line by the K-State defense during the team's first scrimmage in pads Tuesday evening. Coach Jim Dickey called the practice the worst one he has seen in the three years he has been at K-State. The Wildcats will run through another scrimmage on Thursday, as they will try to regroup in time for their season opener on Sept. 13 at Louisiana State.

Dickey disappointed with Wildcats' play

In what Coach Jim Dickey called the worst practice he has seen since he's been at K-State, the Wildcats ran through a controlled scrimmage Tuesday night.

"We just didn't have any enthusiasm out there," Dickey said. "Our offense didn't want to move the ball and our defense didn't seem to want to stop the offense."

The only bright spot to come out of the practice was that the Wildcats did not receive any major injuries. Last year, injuries plagued K-State early in the season which proved to be a factor in the Wildcats finishing with a 3-8 record.

"We're going to try to get back into things in the next two and a half weeks while practicing under the hot sun," Dickey added.

Of the players Dickey has talked highly of in the past week, John Liebe, Darryl Black and Amos Donaldson have shined most on offense. James Walker, Tim Cole and Mike Kopsky have looked more than respectable on defense.

Dickey also said the most important goal he wants to attain in the next week is to teach K-State's system to all of the players, including the walkons, in order to give everyone a fair chance to make the team.

The Wildcats will have another controlled scrimmage on Thursday. Their season opener is less than three weeks away as they open on the road in Baton Rouge, La. against Louisiana State on Sept. 13.


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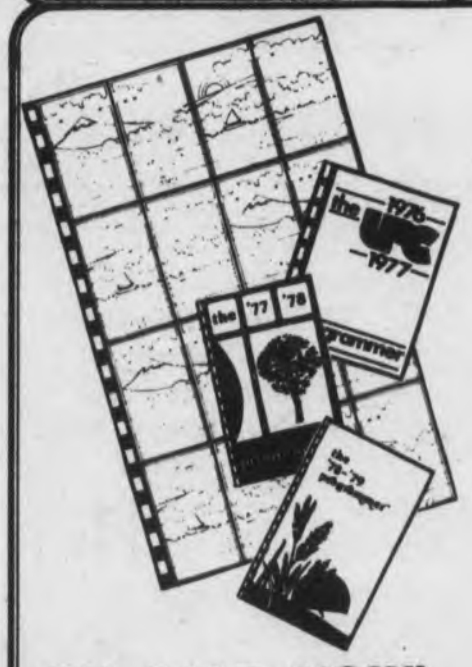
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REC REPORT

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MANAGERS MEETING

Wed., August 27
at 4:00 p.m.
Forum Hall
K-State Union
All managers must attend!
Points awarded for attendance.

OFFICIALS

If you are interested in officiating flag football or soccer, please attend this first meeting:
Date: Wed., Aug. 27, 5:00 p.m.
Place: Rm. 207
K-State Union

INDIVIDUAL SPORTS

Fraternity, Residence Hall, Independent Men, Women, and Co-Rec Teams

Outdoor Singles: Handball, Horseshoes, Racquetball & Tennis.

Also 1 on 1 Basketball.

50¢ entry fee/per person

Deadline for sign-up:
Thursday, August 28, at 5:00 p.m. in the Rec Services Office, Rm. 12, Ahearn Gym. 532-6980

NOTE: This is Singles competition only. Doubles is in the spring.

ACTIVITIES CALENDAR
AUGUST — SEPTEMBER

DIAL REC-CHECK 532-6000

	DATE	POOLS	GYM	FH	WEIGHT ROOM	GYMNAS. ROOM	WASHBURN COMPLEX	IM DATES	PROG. EXER.	RYTH. AERO	AQUA FIT.
AUGUST	MONDAY 25	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30- 1:00 7:30-10:00		4:00-7:00		11:40 FH	12n FH	11:30 Pools
	TUESDAY 26	6:00- 7:30 11:30- 3:30 7:30-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30- 1:00 7:30-10:00	7:30-10:00	4:00-7:00	IM MANAGER'S Meeting 4:00 pm in Forum Hall. All football, soccer, kickball leaders - 27th	11:40 FH	12n 6:30 FH	7:30 Pools
	WEDNESDAY 27	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30- 1:00 7:30-10:00	7:30-10:00	4:00-7:00		11:40 FH	12n FH	11:30 Pools
	THURSDAY 28	6:00- 7:30 11:30- 3:30 7:30-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30- 1:00 7:30-10:00		4:00-7:00	DEADLINE - 28th	11:40 FH	12n 6:30 FH	7:30 Pools
	FRIDAY 29	6:00- 7:30 11:30- 3:30 7:30-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:30-7:30 11:30- 1:00 7:30-10:00		4:00-7:00	Football; soccer; kickball; all Individual sports -- Handball, Racquetball, Tennis, Horseshoes, 1+1 Basketball, 2+2 Volleyball	11:40 FH	12n FH	11:30 Pools
	SATURDAY 30	1-5 / 7-10	1-5 / 7-10	1-5 / 7-10	1-5 / 7-10		CLOSED				
	SUNDAY 31	1-5 / 7-10	1-5 / 7-10	1-5 / 7-10	1-5 / 7-10	7:00-10:00	CLOSED				
	MONDAY 1	CLOSED 7:30-10:00	CLOSED 7:30-10:00	CLOSED 7:30-10:00	CLOSED 7:30-10:00		4:00-5:00				
	TUESDAY 2	6:00- 7:30 11:30- 3:30 7:30-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30- 1:00 7:30-10:00	7:30-10:00	4:00-7:00	IM SPORTS BEGIN	11:40 FH	12n 6:30 FH	7:30 Pools
	WEDNESDAY 3	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30- 1:00 7:30-10:00	7:30-10:00	4:00-7:00		11:40 FH	12n FH	11:30 Pools
	THURSDAY 4	6:00- 7:30 11:30- 3:30 7:30-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30- 1:00 7:30-10:00		4:00-7:00		11:40 FH	12n 6:30 FH	7:30 Pools
	FRIDAY 5	6:00- 7:30 11:30- 3:30 7:30-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30- 1:00 7:30-10:00		4:00-7:00		11:40 FH	12n FH	11:30 Pools
	SATURDAY 6	1-5 / 7-10	1-5 / 7-10	1-5 / 7-10	1/5 - 7-10		11:00-12:00				
	SUNDAY 7	1-5 / 7-10	1-5 / 7-10	1-5 / 7-10	1-5 / 7-10	7:00-10:00	5:00-6:00				
	MONDAY 8	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30- 1:00 7:30-10:00		4:00-7:00	NOTE THIS SCHEDULE IS TENTATIVE. LOOK FOR TIME CHANGES WHEN REC COMPLEX OPENS - CALL REC CHECK 532-6000.	11:40 FH	12n FH	11:30 7:30 Pools
	TUESDAY 9	6:00- 7:30 11:30- 3:30 7:30-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30- 1:00 7:30-10:00	7:30-10:00	4:00-7:00		11:40 FH	12nFH 6:30 Gym	7:30 Pools
	WEDNESDAY 10	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30- 1:00 7:30-10:00	7:30-10:00	4:00-7:00		11:40 FH	12n FH	11:30 Pools
	THURSDAY 11	6:00- 7:30 11:30- 3:30 7:30-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30- 1:00 7:30-10:00		4:00-7:00		11:40 FH	12nFH 6:30 Gym	7:30 Pools
	FRIDAY 12	6:00- 7:30 11:30- 3:30 7:30-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 CLOSED - WOMEN'S	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 VOLLEYBALL	6:00- 7:30 11:30- 1:00		4:00-7:00		11:40 FH	12n FH	11:30 Pools
	SATURDAY 13	1-5 / 7-10	CLOSED - WOMEN'S	VOLLEYBALL	1-5 / 7-10		11:00-12:00				
	SUNDAY 14	1-5 / 7-10	1-5 / 7-10	1-5 / 7-10	1-5 / 7-10	7:00-10:00	5:00-6:00				
	MONDAY 15	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30- 1:00 7:30-10:00		4:00-7:00		11:40 FH	12n FH	11:30 7:30 Pools
	TUESDAY 16	6:00- 7:30 11:30- 3:30 7:30-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30- 1:00 7:30-10:00	7:30-10:00	4:00-7:00		11:40 FH	12nFH 6:30 Gym	7:30 Pools
	WEDNESDAY 17	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30- 1:00 7:30-10:00	7:30-10:00	4:00-7:00		11:40 FH	12n FH	11:30 Pools
	THURSDAY 18	6:00- 7:30 11:30- 3:30 7:30-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30- 1:00 7:30-10:00		4:00-7:00	DEADLINE Golf, Putt-Putt Swimming	11:40 FH	12nFH 6:30 Gym	7:30 Pools
	FRIDAY 19	6:00- 7:30 11:30- 3:30 7:30-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30- 1:00 7:30-10:00		4:00-7:00	Reg. WATER POLO	11:40 FH	12n FH	11:30 Pools
	SATURDAY 20	ALL FACILITIES CLOSED - HOME FOOTBALL GAME					5:00-6:00	Tuesday - 23rd PUTT-PUTT TOURNEY			
	SUNDAY 21	1-5 / 7-10	1-5 / 7-10	1-5 / 7-10	1-5 / 7-10	7:00-10:00	5:00-6:00				
	MONDAY 22	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 CLOSED	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30- 1:00 7:30-10:00		4:00-7:00	SWIM MEET	11:40 FH	12n FH	11:30 Pools
	TUESDAY 23	6:00- 7:30 11:30- 3:30 CLOSED	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30- 1:00 7:30-10:00	7:30-10:00	4:00-7:00	SWIM MEET	11:40 FH	12nFH 6:30 Gym	
	WEDNESDAY 24	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 CLOSED	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30- 1:00 7:30-10:00	7:30-10:00	4:00-7:00	SWIM MEET	11:40 FH	12n FH	11:30 Pools
	THURSDAY 25	6:00- 7:30 11:30- 3:30 CLOSED	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30- 1:00 7:30-10:00		4:00-7:00	SWIM MEET	11:40 FH	12nFH 6:30 Gym	
	FRIDAY 26	6:00- 7:30 11:30- 3:30 7:30-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30- 1:00 7:30-10:00		4:00-7:00		11:40 FH	12n FH	11:30 Pools
	SATURDAY 27	ALL FACILITIES CLOSED - HOME FOOTBALL GAME					5:00-6:00	GOLF AND WATER POLO BEGIN			
	SUNDAY 28	1-5 / 7-10	1-5 / 7-10	1-5 / 7-10	1-5 / 7-10	7:00-10:00	5:00-6:00				
	MONDAY 29	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30- 1:00 7:30-10:00		4:00-7:00		11:40 FH	12n FH	11:30 7:30 Pools
	TUESDAY 30	6:00- 7:30 11:30- 3:30 7:30-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:00- 7:30 11:30- 1:00 7:30-10:00	7:30-10:00	4:00-7:00		11:40 FH	12nFH 6:30 Gym	7:30 Pools

Recreational Services Offices
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FLAG FOOTBALL

Fraternity, Residence Hall, Independent Men, Recreation Women and Co-Rec Teams.
$6.00 entry fee/team
Deadline for sign-up:
Thursday, August 28, at 5:00 p.m. in the Rec Services Office, Rm. 12, Ahearn Gym. 532-6980

SOCCER

Men, Women, Co-Rec Teams
$6.00 entry fee/team
Deadline for sign-up:
Thursday, August 28, at 5:00 p.m. in the Rec Services Office, Rm. 12, Ahearn Gym. 532-6980
Soccer is not for Points!

KICKBALL

Men, Women, Co-Rec Teams
$6.00 entry fee/team
Deadline for sign-up:
Thursday, August 28 at 5:00 p.m. in the Rec Services Office, Rm. 12, Ahearn Gym. 532-6980
NOTE: Kickball is not for points for men. Women must declare either flag football, or kickball for points, not both.

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Watch for Opening Announcements as we will open soon.

Also watch for office location change and Ahearn time changes.

GROUP LEAD FITNESS ACTIVITIES

- **Rhythmic Aerobics:** (formerly aerobic dance)
  M-F (Noon)
  Fieldhouse
  M-Tues.-Thur.
  6:30 (Gym)
  (This time period will move to new Rec Complex when open)
- **Progressive Exercise:**
  M-F
  11:40-12:00 (FH)
- **Aqua Fitness**
  M-F 11:30-12:15
  (pools)
  M-Tues.-Thur.
  7:30 (pools)

See Calendar for starting times

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Black teen shot by police prompts Philadelphia riots

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Angry demonstrators, protesting the killing of a black teenager by a white policeman, stoned a police station and then looted several small variety stores during a night of violence in a poor North Philadelphia neighborhood, authorities said Tuesday.

"You could feel the violence, then they went berserk," said Charles Dowling, a 44-year-old ex-Marine who works for the NAACP.

At least 10 people were arrested during the night, most charged with riot and assault, said police who planned increased patrols in the area Tuesday night. No curfew has been ordered.

DEMONSTRATORS SMASHED windows and tore off iron gratings at several small shops early Tuesday, taking mostly jewelry and television sets, authorities said.

On Monday night, 12 officers, a firefighter, and a television news cameraman were injured as a crowd hurled rocks, bricks and bottles at a police station six blocks from the boy's home.

Dowling, who grew up in the neighborhood and returned after 21 years in the Marines, said the violence grew out of a gathering at a nearby church and blamed the trouble on agitators who do not live in the neighborhood.

"Before we had a chance, these Communist radicals had taken over," he said.

"They were bent on building it into a mob situation," he said. "The boy's father even stood up and said, 'If there's anything going to be done, let it be done with peace.' But they didn't listen. They didn't even give the family any respect."

ACCORDING TO DOWLING, when he and other neighborhood leaders, including two black lawmakers, refused to join in the violence, "they got hostile with us. They started calling us 'pigs' and 'Uncle Toms,'" he said. "I'm really disturbed. They didn't even know the boy."

William Green, 17, (who used his mother's family name), was described by his father, Robert Johnson, as a carefree child who'd "been a little bad, just like other kids ... but never in jail."

Police said he was shot and killed Sunday by officer John Ziegler after a stolen car the youth was driving crashed into a tree during a police chase.

Police officials said Ziegler's service revolver discharged accidentally while he was using it to strike the youth. Several witnesses, however, contend the officer pistol-whipped Green, then shot him intentionally. Ziegler has been reassigned to a police radio room pending an investigation.

A white wreath hung on the door of the Johnson home Tuesday. The dead boy's mother, Alberta, 32, appeared and talked briefly to a reporter.

"He's the only son I ever had," she said. "They shot my baby. There's nothing more to say."

LA school district implements judge's final integration order

LOS ANGELES (AP) — After months of uncertainty, the nation's second-largest school district on Tuesday began to implement a judge's final integration order in time for fall classes.

The first step was to tell parents which children are to be bused—and where—under Superior Court Judge Paul Egly's plan for the integration of 165 of the city's 400 schools. That plan was released late Monday night.

Board of Education members said the program was flawed—and it is already under appeal by both sides in the 17-year-old case—but school district spokesmen said implementation was under way.

The district prepared a letter outlining the plan which will be sent this week to parents in the elementary and junior high schools involved, said a spokeswoman for Associate Deputy Superintendent Wilson Jordan. High schools are to be desegregated by 1983.

LARGELY UNTOUCHED by Egly's plan are 231 elementary and junior high schools with high concentrations of black and Hispanic students in central, south and east Los Angeles, where he said desegregation was not feasible. An additional 80 schools are considered already "naturally integrated" under the plan.

The California Supreme Court ordered Egly to oversee a "reasonable and feasible" integration plan as a result of a 1963 suit filed by the American Civil Liberties Union and the NAACP. Separate appeals from Egly's ruling by the school board and by minority plaintiffs in the case are pending, once again before the state Supreme Court, and if granted they could alter Egly's plan.

"We are required to put it into effect barring anything from the Supreme Court at this point," said district spokesman Pat Spencer.

THE DISTRICT'S APPEAL asks that busing for desegregation be prohibited.

Egly earlier was forced to drop his multi-ethnic definition of integration, when a state appeal court ruled that a school must have a roughly equal number of white and minority children to be considered desegregated.

Geary inmates claim jail transfer illegal

JUNCTION CITY (AP) — Fifteen inmates who contend they were transferred illegally from the overcrowded Geary County Jail filed documents in District Court seeking their release Tuesday.

The identical writs of habeas corpus said the men, who are in the custody of Sheriff Jim Gross, are being held illegally in jails other than the Geary County Jail.

Lawyers for the 15 men said state law requires a judge to approve incarceration of a prisoner in a jail other than the county jail in which he should be confined and to issue a commitment order. Gross, they said, did not obtain such approval and commitment orders.

The men were moved to the Junction City Municipal Jail and the Riley, Morris and McPherson county jails because of overcrowded conditions in the Geary County Jail.

Authorities said the maximum population of the jail set by the state is 22. More than 20 other inmates have been held in other facilities at an estimated cost of $6,000 per month.

William Clement, the 8th District administrative judge, said he and Associate Judge Melvin Gradert of Marion would be in Junction City Wednesday and could be available to hear the writs. Clement said.



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Mildred Olson

Ahearn janitor leads normal life despite hearing, speech defects

A complete loss of hearing and the inability to speak have not kept Mildred Olson from leading a normal life.

Olson is employed by the Ahearn Complex as a janitor. She has been deaf and mute since she was one, after she contacted a severe case of meningitis and flu.

Olson has been working with students for nearly three years, she said. Communication with them has not been a problem.

"When students are not able to understand my sign language then I write down what I have to say," she said. "I am able to read lips if students speak slow enough." Students write their questions down on paper if she can't understand them, Olson said.

As a child, Olson attended the Olathe School for the Deaf, and there learned how to use sign language and to read, she said.

Olson meet her husband, who is also deaf, at the school. Her husband, who is now retired from the army, practices carpentry and works part time in Riley, Olson said.

Olson said she and her husband have a very active social life, and belong to a variety of organizations for the deaf.

"We see movies, have parties, play games and attend programs as part of our club activities," she said. "This past summer I attended a club function in Topeka where they had a special program for the deaf."

Olson also has two daughters neither of whom are deaf or mute, she said.

"It has not been difficult to communicate with them," she said. "They learned to converse with us fluently."

Olson said she spends her spare time doing things she enjoys most, such as quilting, cooking qardening and making dolls.

Special programs to facilitate the deaf, such as interpreters during church services, along with help from many friends contribute to the fullness of Olson's life, she said.

Editor's note: Dan McAnarney, senior in engineering and a student of sign language, acted as interpreter during the interview with Mildred Olson.

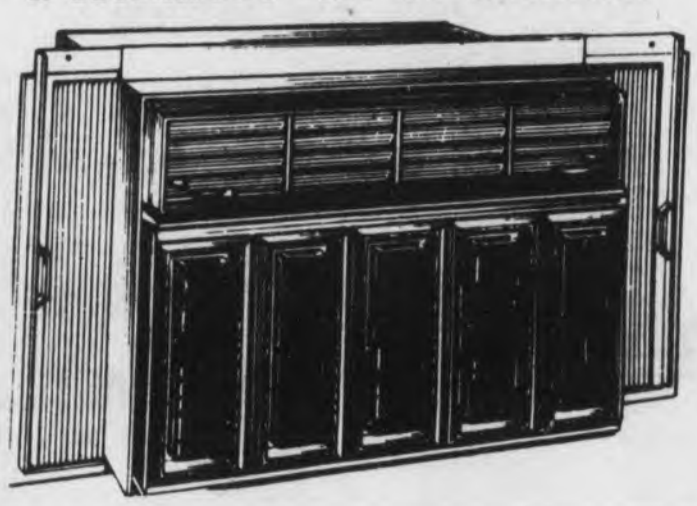
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37 additional counties approved for disaster assistance loans

TOPEKA (AP) — U.S. Sen. Bob Dole announced today that 37 additional counties in Kansas have been approved for federal drought disaster assistance loans for farmers, through the Farmers Home Administration (FmHA).

They bring to 74 the number of counties whose farmers have been made eligible for the loans because of continuing crop losses from a drought which began last June 1. The first 37 were approved July 30.

In a statement released here, Dole said the Agriculture Department's emergency boards in the other 31 counties of Kansas have said conditions do not presently warrant making loans available in them. However, Dole said they will continue to monitor the situation and if conditions worsen, they could also seek the emergency declaration for them.

The designation makes farmers in the counties eligible for loans on actual crop losses at five percent interest. If farmers need loans for operating capital, those are at 13.5 percent. Loans on real estate under the program presently carry a 12.5 percent interest rate.

Dole said Congress has appropriated adequate emergency loan funds to meet all loan needs in Kansas.

"I requested on July 30 that FmHA consider more Kansas counties," Dole was quoted as saying. "I am pleased they have responded and that many more farmers will now be eligible for disaster loans."

The 37 counties added to the emergency designation today are Atchison, Barber, Barton, Brown, Clay, Comanche, Doniphan, Decatur, Ellis, Gove, Harper, Harvey, Jackson, Jefferson, Jewell, Johnson, Kingman, Kiowa, Leavenworth, Logan, Marshall, Nemaha, Norton, Pottawatomie, Pratt, Reno, Republic, Riley, Rooks, Rush, Russell, Sedgwick, Stafford, Sumner, Trego, Washington and Wyandotte.

The 37 previously designated are Allen, Anderson, Bourbon, Butler, Chase, Chautauqua, Cherokee, Cloud, Coffey, Cowley, Crawford, Dickinson, Douglas, Elk, Ellsworth, Franklin, Geary, Greenwood, Labette, Lincoln, Linn, Lyon, Marion, McPherson, Miami, Mitchell, Montgomery, Morris, Neosho, Osage, Ottawa, Rice, Saline, Shawnee, Wabaunsee, Wilson and Woodson.

To be eligible for the emergency loans, farmers must have suffered at least a 30 percent loss in one or more crop and must not have adequate private credit available. The loans are made after actual losses are determined by harvesting the damaged crops.

Eagle-Beacon to combine papers into single issue

WICHITA (AP) — The Wichita Eagle and Beacon Publishing Co. Inc. announced Tuesday it plans to halt separate publication of its afternoon Beacon, effective Oct. 1, and combine its weekday issues with the morning Eagle, as is now done on Saturdays and Sundays.

Norman Christiansen, president and publisher, said readers will get the best of both newspapers under the plan.

"In combining the afternoon Beacon with the morning Eagle, we will be publishing a larger, improved and more complete daily newspaper," Christiansen said. He added the company will actually be publishing more pages after Oct. 1, even though it will only publish in the morning.

Christiansen said the company's plans do not include any staff layoffs, and "in certain areas, we'll be expanding our staff to meet our goals."

In a letter to readers in Monday's Beacon, Christiansen said the company's decision was made "with great reluctance."

"But, realistically, we have seen readership and advertising trends here that are common to afternoon newspapers across the country," he said. "Circulation of afternoon papers has declined steadily; the number of cities in which two or more newspapers are published has dropped. We lament these trends, but we can't ignore them."

Christiansen said circulation of the afternoon Beacon has dropped steadily and is now at 37,000—less than half of what it was 20 years ago.

Circulation of the Saturday Eagle and Beacon now is about 130,000, according to the latest figures.

The combined morning paper, to be called the Eagle-Beacon, will include a twice-weekly section called "Neighbors," which will have four distinct zoned sections. The morning paper also will include several weekly sections offering specialized news in sports, entertainment and leisure, and business, finance and consumer news.

The Eagle-Beacon is a Knight-Ridder newspaper.

OSHA may probe pharmaceutical plant

MCPHERSON (AP) — The Occupational Saftey and Health Adminstration said Tuesday it may look into an incident at a central Kansas pharmaceutical plant in which 18 workers were sent home last week with a mysterious illness.

The OSHA office in Wichita was informed of the incident at the Sterling Drug, Inc., plant Monday night, spokesman Jeff Spahn said.

"We are aware of it and we may look into it," Spahn said. He called the incident "a little bit unusual."

In a statement released Tuesday, plant manager Fred Pruden said the 18 employees were sent home Aug. 20 when they complained of the same symptoms, including nausea and dizziness.

Pruden said all those who became ill worked in the same area of the plant, although not all workers in the area were affected. They were examined by a doctor and blood samples were taken, he said.

The workers have returned to the plant, but the area remained closed, Pruden said.

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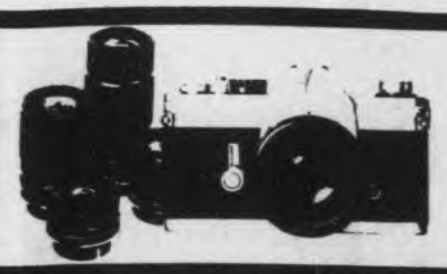
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Mamiya/Sekor 500 TL 50/f2 (used)	189.99	74.99
Mamiya/Sekor MSX/500 50/f2 (used)	234.99	109.99
Minolta XD 11 body (demo)	289.99	259.99
Olympus-Pen f (used)	149.99	139.99
Minolta SRT 201 body (used)	159.99	129.99
Canon F1 body (used)	379.99	289.99
Canon Ex Auto 50/1.8 (used)	189.99	79.99
Nikon N 35/2.8 (used)	399.99	339.99
Vivitar 220/SL 50/1.8 (used)	119.99	69.99
Vivitar 220/SL 55/1.7 macro (used)	169.99	129.99
Pentax ME SE f2	416.00	259.99
Richoh KR 5	279.95	139.99
Canon AV 1 f1.8	420.00	229.99
Vivitar 220SL f2.8	279.95	129.99
Yashica FR-2 f2	390.00	219.99
Fujica AZ-1 zoom	499.50	299.99
Fujica AZ-1 f1.4	449.50	249.99
Mamiya ZE f1.7	365.00	249.99
Konica FS1 f1.8	555.00	339.99
Chinon CS f1.7	349.50	149.99
Minolta XG1 f2	404.00	249.99
Nikon EM 50f1.8 E	380.00	229.99
Mamiya NC 1000 1.4	330.00	149.99
Contax RTS body (used)	499.99	239.99
Chinon CXR 50/1.7 (used)	304.99	119.99
Pentax ESII 50/1.4 (used)	329.99	159.99
Mamiya/Sekor 55/2 (used)	94.99	69.99
Yashica TL-E 50/2 (used)	189.99	99.99
Minolta SRT SCN body (used)	199.99	99.99
Pentax M3V 55/2.2 (used)	249.50	69.99
Petri FTH 55/1.8 (used)	169.95	79.99
Miranda Sensamet RE (used)	179.99	44.99
Olympus OM2 n body (used)	445.00	279.99
Topcon 1C-1 Auto (used)	249.99	29.99



PENTAX THREAD LENSES

	IF NEW RETAIL	SALE PRICE
Sigma 18mm 2.8 (used)	345.00	139.99
Vivitar 20mm 3.8 (used)	214.00	49.99
Focal 28mm 2.8 (used)	89.99	39.99
Bushnell 35mm 2.8 (used)	89.99	29.99
Super-Takumar 135mm 3.5 (used)	179.99	59.99
Bushnell 135mm 2.8 (used)	121.00	49.99
Rexatar 135mm 2.8 (used)	139.99	29.99
Vivitar 135mm 2.8 (used)	159.99	39.99
Focal 135mm 2.8 (used)	79.99	19.99
Bushnell 90-230mm 4.5 (used)	289.95	99.99
Soligor 90-230mm 4.5 (used)	329.99	99.99
Vivitar 70-210mm 3.5 (used - very nice)	500.00	199.99
Vivitar 17mm f3.5	298.00	149.99
Sigma 18mm f2.8	391.00	169.99
Yashica 20mm f3.3	295.00	119.99
Vivitar 24mm f2	282.00	159.99
Chinon 28mm f2.8	139.95	69.99
Vivitar 28mm f2	173.00	119.99
Vivitar 35mm f2.8	120.00	49.99
Yashica Macro 60mm f2.8	249.00	99.99
Vivitar 135mm f2.8	144.00	69.99
Yashica 135mm f2.8	189.00	89.99
C.F. Vivitar 135mm f2.8	191.00	89.99



35 MM RANGEFINDER CAMERAS

	IF NEW RETAIL	SALE PRICE
Konica C 35 EFP (used)	89.95	39.99
Minox (used)	249.99	99.99
Vivitar 35 EM (used)	169.00	59.99
Yashica Electro 35 G (used)	149.50	59.99
Canonet 28 (used)	139.99	64.99
Yashica MG-1 (used)	139.99	49.99
Olympus 35 ERC (used)	189.99	79.99
Yashica Auto Focus (used)	249.95	139.99
Retina Ila (as is) (used)	169.50	49.99
Retina IIa (used)	169.50	109.99
Retina IIc (used)	199.50	119.99
Contaflex Super (as is) (used)	259.99	24.99
Yashica half 17 (used)	99.99	24.99
Zeiss Contina (used)	109.95	29.99
Argus C 3 (used)	89.99	24.99
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Realist Stereo (used)	249.50	119.99
Canon A 35 F	189.00	119.99
Rollei 35 S	240.00	169.99
Rollei XF 35	149.95	89.99
Olympus XA w/flash	233.10	169.99
Chinon 35 Flash	89.95	54.99
Minox 35 EI (demo)	300.00	179.99



LARGE FORMAT PRODUCTS

	IF NEW RETAIL	SALE PRICE
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Omega View w/Lens (used)	475.00	379.99
Calvin View 2x3	199.95	159.99
Prinz Field Camera	395.00	199.99
Toyo View (Used)	495.00	259.99
70mm 2.8 Mamiya 645 Lens	580.00	349.99
Bronica As Prism (not II)	548.00	249.99
Selected Mamiya accessories		½ price
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250mm Tessar (used)	2150.00	1099.00
50mm Distagon (used)	2050.00	1099.00
Mamiya 105/3.5 Lens C	325.00	149.99
Mamiya 65/3.5 Lens C	369.00	129.99
Mamiya Press 150/5.6 Lens	395.00	124.99
Rolleiflex 3f Planar 3.5 (used)	850.00	199.99
Rolleiflex Xenotar 2.8 (used)	975.00	219.99
Mamiya 330 body prof. (used)	380.00	149.99
Rollei magic (used)	289.50	79.99
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ALL ½ PRICE



MINOLTA MOUNT LENSES

	IF NEW RETAIL	SALE PRICE
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Bushnell 35mm 2.8 (used)	99.99	39.99



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Chinon 612XL	399.50	249.99
Chinon 308XL	390.00	299.99
Chinon 40 SMXL	539.00	399.99
Sankyo 225	199.95	139.99
Bell & Howell 1227	500.00	269.99
Bell & Howell 1208 Zoom	199.95	99.99
Kodak 320XL	99.95	59.99
Bell & Howell 670P (used)	99.95	39.99
Chinon 107 Sound (used)	189.95	69.99



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Fujica Pocket Zoom (used) no flash	119.95	49.99
Kodak Ektra 1	23.95	11.99
Kodak Ektra 2	36.95	19.99
Fujica Pocket 350	69.95	39.99
Kodak Ektralite 30	59.95	39.99
Honeywell 300	39.95	14.99
Kodak Ektra 2 w/flash	59.95	29.99
Chinon Pocketpak	34.95	24.99
Kodak Ektramax	114.95	59.99
Kodak Tele Ektra 1	33.95	19.99
Fujica 350 Zoom	119.95	79.99
Vivatar 742XL	199.95	79.99
Minox 110S	200.00	69.99
Copal Pocket 300 with flash	89.99	39.99
Minolta 16 w/flash	69.99	9.99
Kodak Instamatic 714	129.99	19.99
Vivitar Tele — 835 AW (used)	59.95	24.99
Kodak Instamatic 414	64.99	4.99
Kodak Instamatic X-90	149.99	34.99



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Kodak SAV 2000 (demo)	599.00	449.00



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	IF NEW RETAIL	SALE PRICE
Bell & Howell 1734 Sound	349.99	199.99
Eumig RS3000 Sound	530.00	299.99
GAF 2388	139.95	79.99
Bell & Howell 1421	149.95	99.99
Bell & Howell 1460	279.50	169.99
Bell & Howell 600KZ	299.95	159.99
Bell & Howell Soundstar	349.00	239.99
Chinon 6100	349.00	239.99
Chinon 7500	395.00	299.99
Elmo ST6000	569.95	399.99
Elmo ST180	389.95	299.99
Chinon 9500	610.00	399.99
Chinon SS1000	799.95	499.99
Kodak 435 Movie Deck	179.95	124.99
Bolex 102MTC (demo)	395.00	189.99
Kodak 285 Movie Deck	474.50	249.99



KODAK SLIDE PROJECTOR

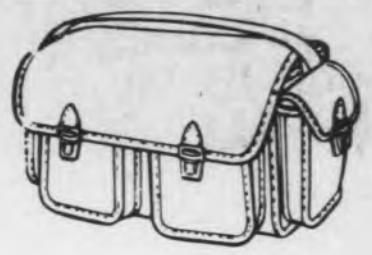
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Vivitar 200mm f3.5	130.00	89.99
Rokunar 200mm f3.5	150.00	64.99
Series 1 200mm f3	245.00	119.99
Series 1 35-85mm f2.8	600.00	249.99
Vivitar 35-105mm	415.00	219.99
Bushnell 35-105mm	410.00	189.99
Promaster 75-150mm	290.00	129.99
Series 1 70-210mm	599.50	299.99
Asanuma 70-210mm	395.00	179.99
Asanuma 75-260mm	489.00	219.99
Promaster 85-210mm 3.8	349.00	199.99
Ricoh 135mm f2.8	99.95	49.99

NIKON MOUNT LENSES



	IF NEW RETAIL	SALE PRICE
Nikkor 35mm 2 (used)	345.00	159.99
Nikkor 35mm 2.8 (used)	249.50	99.99
Nikkor 50mm 1.4 (used)	240.00	119.99
Nikkor 50mm 2 (used)	160.00	59.99
Vivitar 135mm 2.8 (used)	129.99	39.99
Hiida 135mm 2.8 (used)	109.99	19.99
Hanimex 200mm 3.5 (used)	139.95	39.99
Rokunar 200mm 3.5 (used)	184.99	39.99
PRO 200mm 3.5 (used)	174.99	49.99
Bushnell 300mm 5.5 (used)	189.99	39.99
Rokunar 70-210mm 4 (used)	199.99	79.99
Nikkor 400mm 4.5 (used)	2250.00	899.99
Vivitar A1 24mm f2.8	218.00	119.99
Vivitar A1 35mm f2.8	149.95	69.99
Macro Vivitar A1 90mm f2.8	345.00	179.99
C.F. Vivitar A1 135mm f2.8	191.00	79.99
Vivitar A1 135mm f2.8	125.00	69.99
Sigma A1 135mm f2.8	144.00	59.99
Rokunar 135mm f2.8	139.50	34.99
Vivitar A1 200mm f3.5	158.00	99.99
Sigma A1 200mm f3.5	240.00	89.99
Prinz 300mm f4.5	229.50	49.99
Rokunar 300mm f4.5	189.50	39.99
Vivitar 70-150mm (2 ring)	298.00	149.00
Promatic 80-200 f4.5	279.95	149.99
Asanmma 75-260mm 4.5	489.00	219.99
Quunturay 85-210mm f4.5	249.50	129.99
Promaster 85-210mm f3.8	350.00	179.99

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24mm f2.0 Vivitar	229.99	159.99
28mm f2.8 Promaster	165.00	89.99
28mm f3.5 Hexar	139.00	99.99
35mm f2.8 Miida	109.50	19.99
35mm f2.8 Rokunar	130.00	29.99
35mm f2.8 Vivitar	129.50	49.99
35mm f1.9 Vivitar	149.50	59.99
90mm f2.8 Macro Vivitar	345.00	179.99
135mm f2.8 C.F. Vivitar	191.00	89.99
135mm f2.8 Vivitar	125.00	69.99
200mm f3.5 Bushnell	150.00	79.99
200mm f3.5 Vivitar	159.50	89.99
70-150mm Promaster	290.00	129.99
75-205mm Vivitar	354.95	219.99
80-200mm Vivitar	290.00	199.99
80-205 f3.8 Promaster	339.50	199.99
80-205 f4.5 Promaster	279.95	169.99
85-210 f4.5 Quunturay	249.95	129.99
75-260mm f4.5 Asanuma	489.50	219.99
90-230mm Soligor	329.50	149.99
100-300 Asanuma	487.00	239.99
135mm f2.8 Bushnell (used)	130.00	49.99
75-260 Soligor (used)	329.50	84.99

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Vivitar 200/3.5 TX (used)	169.50	59.99
Sigma 500mm f8	395.00	199.99
Vivitar 90-230mm (non C.F.)	299.50	159.99
Sonagar 135mm 3.5 T (used)	59.50	9.99
Vivitar 135mm 3.5 T (used)	69.50	12.99
Vivitar 200mm 3.5 T (used	89.50	$19.99

(used)	160.00	49.99
Super marexar 28mm 2.8 (used)	139.00	49.99
Minolta 35mm 2.8 rokkor-HG (used)	119.00	29.99
Vivitar 35mm 2.8 (used)	89.99	19.95
Vivitar 135mm 2.8 (used)	94.99	49.99
Vivitar 35-105mm 3.5 close focus (used)	395.00	149.99
Minolta 135mm 3.5 Rokkor-QD (used)	169.99	49.99
Minolta 135mm 2.8 Rokkor-PF (used)	109.99	29.99
Rexagon 23mm 3.5 (used)	169.99	29.99
Focal 80-200mm 3.5 MC (used)	129.99	69.99
Rexatar 200mm 3.3 (used)	184.99	49.99
Bushnell 21mm f3.8	204.00	89.99
Vivitar 24mm f2.8	218.00	109.99
M.C. Rokkor 24mm f2.8	230.00	129.99
Vivitar 28mm f2.5	185.00	89.99
Series 1 28mm f1.9	260.00	139.99
Vivitar 35mm f2.8	121.00	59.99
Macro Vivitar 90mm f2.8	345.00	179.99
Bushnell 135mm f2.8	110.00	49.99
Vivitar 135mm f2.8	125.00	64.99
Soligor 28-80mm	325.00	239.99
Soligor 35-70mm	325.00	179.99
Vivitar 35-105mm	395.00	189.99
Promaster 75-150mm	295.00	129.99
Vivitar 70-150mm	250.00	149.99
Promatic 80-200mm	279.95	149.99
Quunturay 85-210mm f4.5	249.95	129.99
Asanuma 100-300mm	487.00	219.99

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28mm f2.8 Sigma	144.00	79.99
35mm f2.8 Vivitar	149.95	69.99
135mm f2.8 Promaster	135.00	79.99
135mm f2.8 Vivitar	142.95	79.99
300mm f5.6 Vivitar	301.95	119.99
35-140mm Soligor	599.00	299.99
70-150mm Vivitar	295.00	149.99
85-210 f4.5 Quunturay	249.95	129.99
80-200 f4.5 Promatic	279.95	149.99
80-205 f4.5 Promaster	279.50	169.99
85-210 f3/8 Promaster	369.50	199.99
Olympus Zuiko 16mm 3.5 (used)	439.95	229.99
Sigma XQ 16mm 2.8 (used)	391.00	139.99
Bushnell 28mm 2.8 (used)	169.50	59.99
Bushnell 135mm 2.8 (used)	129.99	49.99
Olympus Zuiko 200mm f5 (used)	295.00	119.99
Promaster 200mm f3.3 (used)	169.99	79.99
Bushnell 90-230mm f4.5 (used)	289.99	99.99
Olympus Zuiko 50mm f1.4 (used)	160.00	79.99

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28mm f2.8 Promaster	179.00	89.99
55mm f4 Yashica Macro	259.00	149.99
135mm f2.8 Promaster	125.00	79.99
70-150mm Promaster	290.00	129.99
85-210mm f3.8 Promaster	349.00	199.99

	IF NEW RETAIL	SALE PRICE
Vivitar 17mm 3.5 (demo)	349.50	159.99
Sigma XQ 18mm 3.2	345.00	109.99
Bushnell 21mm 3.8 FI	204.00	29.99
Vivitar 24mm 2.8	244.00	89.99
Canon 50mm 1.8 (very clean)	130.00	59.99
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Vivitar 135mm 2.3 series 1	249.50	99.99
Soligor 28mm 2.8	139.50	49.99
Sigma Fisheye 16mm	393.00	199.99
Canon 28mm f2.8	205.00	139.99
Promaster 28mm f2.8	179.00	89.99
Canon 85mm f1.8	277.00	189.99
Canon 100mm f2.8	230.00	159.99
Canon 135mm f2.5	298.00	159.99
Canon 135mm f3.5	185.00	99.99
Promaster 135mm f2.8	135.00	79.99
Promaster 200mm f3.3	198.00	109.99
Sigma 200mm f3.5	240.00	99.99
Promaster 35-105mm	395.00	219.99
Vivitar 70-150mm	299.95	149.99
Promaster 80-205mm f4.5	289.00	169.99
Promaster 85-210mm f3.8	349.00	199.99
Promaster 100-200mm f5.6	199.95	129.99
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28mm f2.8 Promaster	179.00	89.99
35mm f2.8 Promaster	99.95	59.99
90mm f2.8 Macro Vivitar	345.00	179.99
135mm f2.5 Takunar	249.95	109.99
135mm f3.5 Promaster	109.95	59.99
135mm f2.8 C.F. Vivitar	191.00	89.00
135mm f2.8 Promaster	135.00	79.99
200mm f4 SMC Pentax	343.00	149.99
24-48mm Series I	575.00	249.99
70-150mm Vivitar	299.95	149.99
75-260mm Asanuma	489.00	219.99
80-205 4.5 Promaster	279.50	169.99
85-210 4.5 Quunturay	249.95	129.99
100-200 5.6 Promaster	199.95	99.99
85-210 f3.8 Promaster	369.50	199.99
Sigma-XQ 16mm 2.8 (used)	391.00	169.99
Asanuma 35-105mm 3.5 (used)	445.00	199.99
Consol 135mm 2.8 (used)	109.95	29.99

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	IF NEW RETAIL	SALE PRICE
16mm f2.8 Fisheye Fujinon	489.50	199.99
24mm f2.8 Fujinon	325.00	159.99
28mm f3.5 Fujinon	230.00	109.99
135mm f3.5 Fujinon	210.00	99.99
135mm f2.8 Promaster	150.00	79.99
35-105mm Promaster	420.00	199.99
35-105mm Asanuma	419.00	199.99
75-260mm Asanuma	489.00	219.99
100-300mm Asanuma	487.00	249.99
135mm f2.8 Asanuma	149.50	69.99

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Outbreaks of Kawasaki disease prompt research

BOSTON (AP) — With a freezer full of clues, doctors are on the trail of a medical "whodunit."

They are looking for the cause of Kawasaki syndrome, a mysterious new illness—or maybe an unrecognized old one—that strikes babies without apparent logic or pattern.

The sickness has baffled Japanese physicians for almost 20 years, but in the past two, it has broken out four times in the United States, and American doctors vow they will find the cause.

The evidence was collected in a stack of cardboard boxes filled with tiny vials of samples from nearly four dozen of the latest victims. Stored at 120 degrees below zero, these have now made a trip from the state lab in Boston—where they were collected—to a federal lab in Atlanta for analysis.

Kawasaki syndrome is still so rare that most doctors have never seen it. But since the winter of 1978, about 650 babies in New York City, Rochester, N.Y., Los Angeles and now Boston have been afflicted with some of the symptoms of Kawasaki syndrome: high fever, peeling skin and strawberry red tongues.

No one knows why the disease breaks out in clusters, since it does not appear to be contagious.

ASPIRIN is the only treatment. Most of the tots get better after two or three weeks. A few develop heart disease. Some die.

Doctors didn't know what causes it or how it spreads. They have ruled out virtually every known virus, bacteria and poison.

The latest outbreak began about April 15. First one sick child, then another and another, checked into Boston Floating Hospital, the children's unit of Tufts-New England Medical Center. On a single day, May 2, three babies entered the hospital with the disease.

By then, Dr. Richard H. Meade, chief of infectious diseases at the hospital, knew he was in the midst of a major outbreak. He and other doctors got the state health department to call in the U.S. Center for Disease Control (CDC) in Atlanta.

By late June, the disease seemed to have run its course. In all, 57 children—with an average age of 3—got sick. Four suffered aneurysms, dangerous weak spots on the arteries feeding the heart, and one had a heart attack, but none died.

It was the biggest outbreak in American history.

SYMPTONS INCLUDED high fevers, swollen lymph glands, a body rash, and a bright redness on the tongue, lips, eyes and feet.

Dr. Tomisaku Kawasaki of Tokyo's Japan Red Cross Medical Center saw the first severe cases of an unusual disease in 1961 and 1962. In 1967, he published a report on the new illness and called it mucocutaneous lymph node syndrome. There have now been about 20,000 cases of the disease in Japan, two percent of them fatal.

Over the years, the Japanese worked without success on the cause.

So in Boston, federal and state scientists contacted parents of victims, and questioned them about their children's medical histories, playmates, day-care centers, toys, food and other facets of their lives that might be remotely connected with the disease.

AT THE SAME TIME, they asked similar questions of another group of healthy children, the control group. Each was identically matched to one of the victims in age, sex and race. This way, if a pattern emerges among the Kawasaki children, doctors will be able to compare it to the experience of those who escaped the disase.

So far, the survey has shown no link between the disease and the victims' food or water. None of the victims' siblings got sick. No more than two or three even came from the same town. And none of the victims nor their parents had ever had any contact with each other.

Now, the frozen specimins of throat saliva, blood, skin, stool, urine and spinal fluid are at a CDC lab being analyzed under the direction of Dr. David Bell, the center's Kawasaki syndrome expert.

Bell said he hopes some of the blood samples taken from the babies soon after they got sick contain traces of a microbe. These samples will be injected into mice, monkeys and other lab animals.

"We're hoping that the precious little bit of blood that we got from a baby may have one or two germs left in it," Bell said. "We inoculate that into a mouse. The mouse will die, and then we will be left with lots of germs. And we can finally get to the point where we can look at them under the microscope and do tests on them."

ANOTHER APPROACH will be a search for antibodies. These are chemicals the body produces to fight infection. If there is a dramatic increase in the levels of antibodies between the first and third weeks, this would be evidence that the baby was infected with a particular germ.

So far, this method has turned up nothing.

So this time, they will take antibodies from children who were getting better and mix them with blood from kids who were still very sick. If this works, they will see antibodies from the mending child clump together with germs from the sick one.

Bell hopes this round of tests will find the cause of the disease, but he fears there will be another outbreak somewhere before they track it down.

"To me, the fact there's a cluster of cases means that there is something these kinds have in common," he said. "And I just hope we are smart enough to figure out what it is."

Employers to pay more insurance

TOPEKA (AP) — Fletcher Bell, state insurance commissioner, announced today he has approved a 5.2 percent average increase in workmen's compensation insurance rates charged Kansas employers.

The rate increase was sought by the National Council on Compensation Insurance, a rating group that represents more than 200 insurance companies authorized to write workmen's compensation insurance in Kansas.

The increased rates become effective Sept. 1, Bell said.

The commissioner said the 5.2 percent increase represents "an over-all, statwide average and, consequently, the actual increase for individual employers will vary depending upon the rating classification involved."

Employers are required to carry the insurance to pay benefits to workers injured or killed on the job.

How much they must pay depends upon their size, group rating and number of claims their workers have filed over a recent period of time.

Bell said the 5.2 average increase would produce about $6.5 million more in premiums, which is about $2.15 million less than the council originally requested.

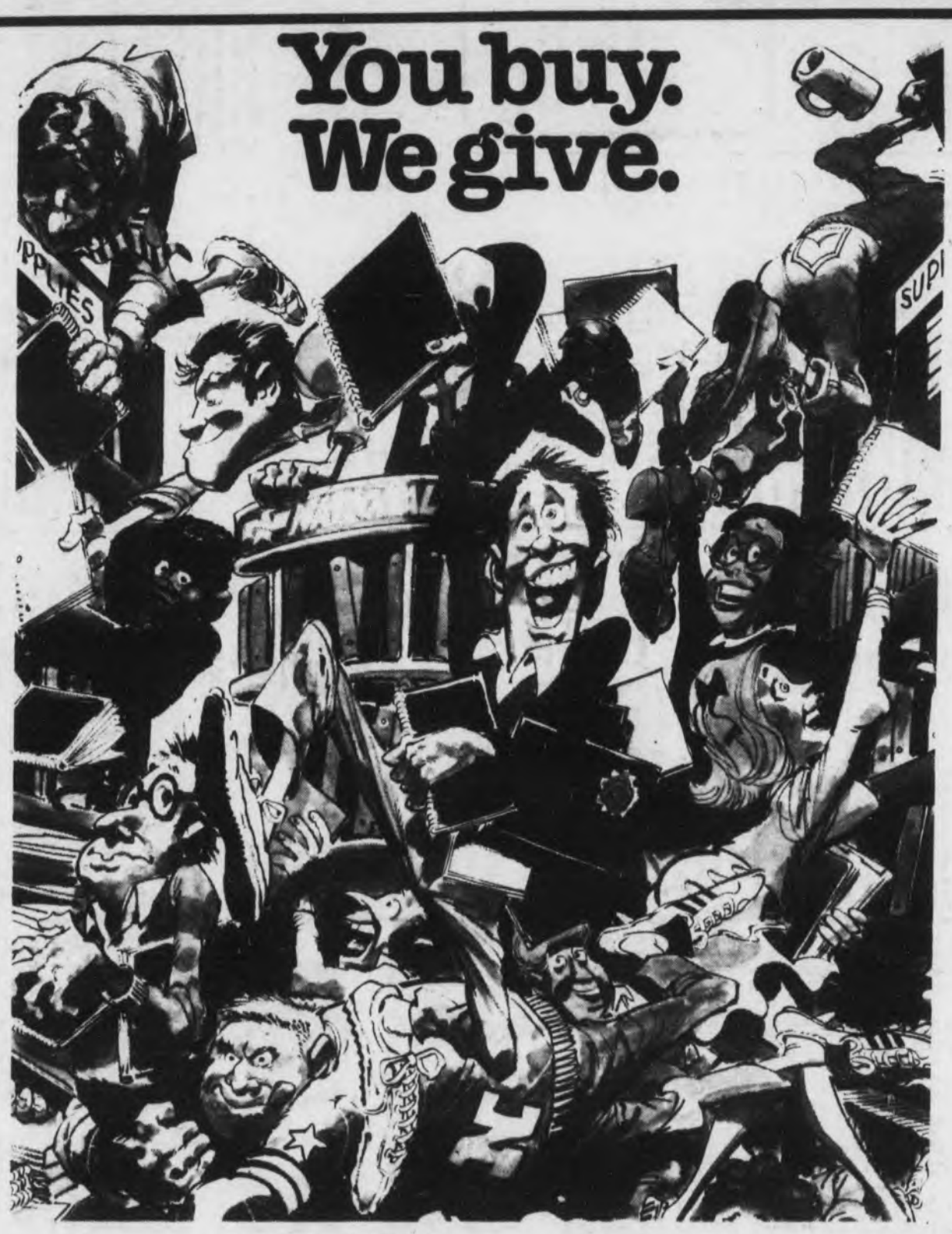
The council had sought a 6.9 percent average increase in the rates, but Bell said that request had a 1.4 percent "trend factor" built into it, which he disallowed.

"It did not appear to be appropriate at this time to permit a trend factor loading in the new rate level, since such would have produced an excessive rate that is prohibited by the Kansas insurance law," Bell said in his statement.



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To ban or not to ban?

Effect of feed antibiotic uncertain

By DAMIEN SEMANITZKY
Asst. Opinions Editor

The inability of the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) and researchers to conclusively demonstrate the exact effects on Americans' health of the use of antibiotics in animal feeds has, at least for the moment, deadlocked both sides of the issue.

The issue is whether to ban the use of antibiotics in animal feed additives. The FDA's attempts to institute a ban have been thwarted for two years by agricultural committees in Congress which claim that no conclusive proof has been offered which would warrant a ban on the grounds that it would improve the health of the nation's population.

Science & technology

Approximately 50 percent of the antibiotics used in the United States are used in feeds. The heaviest users of antibiotics, especially penicillin and tetracycline, are pork producers, according to Robert Wilcox, professor of grain science and industry. Poultry producers run a close second.

ANTIBIOTICS are currently used as feed additives for two reasons: to decrease or to treat an actual infection, and to promote growth. Recent statistics indicate that the use of tetracyclines produce approximately a 10 pecent better growth rate, Wilcox said.

Tetracyclines and penicillins also are less expensive than other growth promotants, and serve to partially replace the use of growth promotants like DES (diethylstilbetrol), said John Iandolo, associate professor of biology.

As a case in point, according to an April 25 report in Science magazine, in 1978 pigs taken to market consumed approximately 40 percent or 1.4 million kilograms of the antibiotics used as feed additives. And while pork production has increased, the number of pig farms has decreased from 1.4 million in 1954 to 450,000 in 1974.

THE FDA'S case centers on the fact that the use of antibiotics prevents the growth of the normal ranges of bacteria, and therefore promotes the growth of bacteria which are resistant to antibiotics. The potential human health hazard is that some of the bacteria that infect animals also infect humans. Also, some may pass their antibiotic resistant genetic structure to other types of bacteria that also affect humans.

As a result of the potential development of resistant strains and the potential human health hazard, the FDA proposed banning tetracycline and penicillin as feed additives in 1978.

Some scientists, though, dispute that the low, constant levels given to animals are resonsible for the incidence of resistant bacteria strains, and claim the FDA is unfairly singling-out the use of antibiotics in animal feeds based on heavy use in the industry.

"The use of antibiotics in feeds is being blamed for a problem that is theoretical in nature and for which there is no solid proof," Wilcox said.

AND WHILE administration of high doses of antibiotics to humans over the long period of time required for some antibiotic treatment has been shown to give rise to resistant strains of bacteria, the low levels of antibiotics used in animal feeds has never been conlusively linked to an incidence of resistant strains of bacteria, he said.

"This is an effect they see in the laboratory, but hasn't been noticed and demonstrated in actual use conditions," he said. "There's a strong economic argument in favor of continuing the use of antibiotics as growth promotants."

Wilcox quoted from a recent report which said that the cost of producing beef was currently approximately $58 per 100 pounds, or 58 cents a pound. Assuming that antibiotic use increases production by 10 percent, if antibiotics were banned, a cost of six cents per pound would be added.

ALSO, the cost of production along with the incidence of infection and death of animals would increase, Wilcox said. Predictions from the NAS indicate that a ban on antibiotics would force producers to change the structure of their operations, and "would be disruptive for today's packing industry."

Iandolo disputes the claim that banning antibiotics would cause heavy losses to producers because of infection. Though no research to date has conclusively linked the possibility of a human epidemic to the use of antibiotics in feed, Great Britain banned the use of human-disease antibiotics as feed additives in 1971.

"The argument was that intestinal diseases would return in such porportions that the industry would suffer heavy losses," Iandolo said. The industry in Great Britain initially suffered some losses, he said, but not the kind of losses that were predicted.

RESISTANT STRAINS that developed in animals were found to have developed comparably in the handlers, and the ban succeeded in destroying the incidence of the resistant bacteria strains in both, he said.

One consideration in the Great Britain case is that producers have succeeded in circumventing the government regulations by obtaining the antibiotics from veterinarians by prescription and adding it to the feed themselves, according to Science. This is a situation which also could arise in the United States if the drugs were banned, Wilcox noted.

Wilcox said there are alternatives to tetracyclines and penicillins, but that most producers feel tetracyclines are more effective. Also the growth-promoting aspect of tetracycline has been found to be unparalleled.

A RECENT, $1.5 million study by the Committee to Study the Human Health Effects of Subtherapeutic Use in Animal Feeds of the NAS concluded that the case against the antibiotics had been "neither proven nor disproven," that although a real danger may exist, "the research necessary to establish a definite risk has not been conducted," and it is "not possible to conduct a feasible, epidemiological study of the effects on human health...partly because it is impossible to determine the antibiotic history of the animal from which a particular piece of meat came," reported Science magazine.

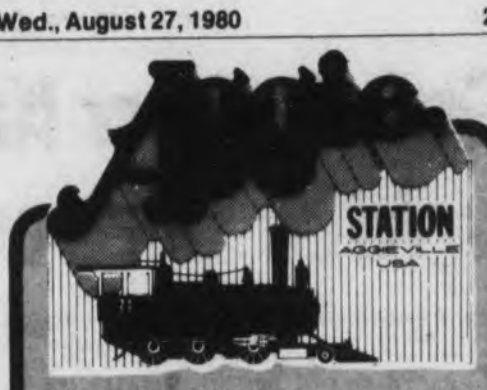
The FDA contiues to argue that even though conclusive evidence against antibiotics has not been found, and even though the FDA cannot prove that a ban would improve the health of the nation's population, the potential health hazard of the drugs and the potential health benefits of the ban warrant the ban.

And while the controversy continues between the FDA and the producers, two members of Congress have proposed legislation in the hopes that it will force the issue to its conclusion.

Representatives Henry Waxman (D-Calif.) and John Dingell (D-Mich.) held hearings on June 12 and 24 on a proposed bill which would give the FDA a better chance of imposing the ban.

"As the debate rages among the partisans, the public remains in the dark as to what is being proposed or opposed in its behalf," reported Science. "Congress is not much better informed. Scientists' data are scant. Expert opinion is divided.

"Yet if the FDA is correct, the government may be acting irresponsibly if it allows the problem to fester."



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• Our Very Own Sauce
• Salad Bar
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• All For $3.95!
Spaghetti Served After 5:30


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The KSU Soccer Club is
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Monday thru Friday from 6:00-7:30 p.m.
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Drink for less weekday afternoons from 1:00 to 7:00
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CHOOSE FROM THE BIGGEST SELECTION OF BRAND NAMES FOR GUYS & GIRLS IN MANHATTAN
CHECK OUT OUR GRAND OPENING SPECIALS
LEE CORDS $15.99
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Welcome Back Students
For All Your Gifts and Necessities Come to The Palace in Aggieville
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Soft Drinks

Sci-fi film is 'artistic statement' under direction of Nicolas Roeg

EDITOR'S NOTE: "The Man Who Fell To Earth" will be shown today at 7 p.m. in Forum Hall and Thursday at 3:30 p.m in the Union Little Theatre and 7 p.m. in Forum Hall.

By JIM MELIZA
Review Editor

Science fiction comes and science fiction goes.

Few movies in this genre attain greatness because of insufficient plots, poor scrips, cheap special effects or any number of other things. When director Nicolas Roeg made "The Man Who Fell To Earth," he avoided many of the problems. However, even with his directional skills, Roeg's film disappeared quickly.

Collegian review

The film centralizes on an alien (David Bowie) who comes to Earth because his planet is wracked by a severe drought. Though deficient on water, his planet has great quantities of gold and is far more technically advanced than Earth.

Bowie assumes the role of Thomas Newton and uses his gold and technology to build a fortune and a corporation, World Enterprises. He plans to absorb other corporations such as RCA to help finance his return trip home.

NEWTON BECOMES a hermit, moving to Artesia, New Mexico. During his stay, he meets Mary Lou (Candy Clark). She is the epitome of the dizzy, small town girl who has a tendency to overreact to everything.

When they move in together, Newton is subjected to her mindless babblings, small town mannerisms and alcoholic tendencies. He is drawn into her world and as a result Mary Lou alienates him.

World Enterprises' sudden rise has conversely caused a meteoric fall of the economy. A secret government agency seeks a way to rectify the situation which results in an associate betraying him. Newton is abducted and subjected to a series of medical tests. He becomes a prisoner rather than a visitor, destined to live his life as a recluse.

Had the film only utilized this level of plot, acting and script, the film's value would have been minimal. However, under Roeg's direction, it becomes an artistic statement.

His statements are rarely obvious and, in fact, are sometimes obscure. In filming, Roeg cuts up time and space and edits them into a quilt-like montage that forces the viewer to search for meaning.

At the same time, the patchwork effect helps the viewer empathize with the character of Newton.

ONE EXAMPLE of Roeg's abilities as a cinemintographer is his portrayal of sex. Between two earthlings, the act of sex is a violent act. Newton's and Mary Lou's scenes of love making are gentle and subdued. Finally, Newton and his alien wife are shown in a poetic and graceful scene that makes their love seem extraterrestrial.

"The Man Who Fell to Earth" was David Bowie's film debut and he carries the load exceptionally well. His character is meek, mild and caring, but initially is emotionally void.

Even after being alienated by Mary Lou, he explains that he is incapable of hate. One thing that Bowie does best is watch television, one of Newton's addictions. The television becomes crucial in understanding Newton because Roeg has thrown in movies where the lead character is meek, mild and naive (sound familiar?).

True, the film is not perfect. If anything, it suffers from over obscurity that may confuse audiences spoon fed on Star Wars. Its strengths lie within that same fault because the viewer is challenged in much the same way that "2001: A Space Oddessy" challenged the viewer.

It lives on because of its allegorical allusions to Icarus. "The Man Who Fell to Earth" may not be a classic, but it does deserve something better than the anonymity it carries.

Court sentences Torres, others to eight-year penitentary terms

CHICAGO (AP) — A Circuit Court judge on Tuesday sentenced Carlos Alberto Torres and seven other members of the Puerto Rican terrorist group FALN to eight-year prison terms for possession of a sawed-off shotgun and conspiracy to commit armed robbery.

The eight, all convicted earlier this year, were among 11 arrested April 4 in suburban Evanston.

Judge Francis Mahon sentenced each defendant to five years for the possession convictions and three years for the conspiracy convictions, ordering that the sentences be served consecutively.

Torres, 27, was ranked No. 1 on the FBI's list of most-wanted criminals before his capture near the home of Rep. John Porter (R-Ill.) when neighbors reported suspicious activity near a parked van. He was considered a top leader of the FALN.

TWO OTHER MEMBERS, Luis Rosa and Alicia Rodriguez, were sentenced Aug. 4 to 30-year prison terms after being convicted of armed robbery and conspiracy.

An 11th member, Marie Haydee Torres, was extradited to New York, where she was convicted in connection with a bombing at the Mobil Oil Corp. headquarters in which one person was killed. She was sentenced to life in prison.

The FALN—Fuerzas Armadas de Liberacion Nacional, or Armed Forces of National Liberation—has claimed responsibility for a number of bombings in major U.S. cities. It demands independence for Puerto Rico.

The others sentenced Tuesday were Alfredo Mendez, Elizam Escobar, Ricardo Jiminez, Adolfo Matos, Ida Luz Rodriguez, Dlycia Pagan and Carmen Valentine.

EACH DEFENDANT refused to participate in his or her trial, claiming the court was illegal and that prosecution violated international law.

Mahon said he was displeased with the statute pertaining to sentencing for conspiracy to commit armed robbery.

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Room 19

Fall semester weight control classes will begin Tuesday, September 2, 1:30 p.m. and Wednesday, September 3, 9:30 a.m.
A third class will be added Wednesday, September 10, 3:30 p.m.

If you are 10 pounds or more over your ideal weight and have paid your health fees, you are eligible to participate in these free classes.

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U.S. car theft capital attempts to stop heists

BOSTON (AP) — Massachusetts, the nation's perennial car theft capital, is trying to stamp out its once-every-eight-minutes heists by infiltrating organized rings, punishing young "joyriders" and unmasking phony insurance claims.

"Automobile theft has reached a crisis stage in the commonwealth," according to a gloomy report by a governor's task force. "(It) has become a crime that must be ranked with narcotics trafficking as a major national crisis."

For each of the past 15 years, Massachusetts has had the highest auto theft rate in the nation. In 1979, when the Bay State's rate doubled the national average, more than 60,000 cars were reported stolen—a rate of almost 1100 stolen cars for every 100,000 people.

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A study by the Alliance of American Insurers shows the parts of a standard 1979 car are worth 4½ times as much as the assembled car.

The new statute also aims to crimp insurance fraud. Industry sources estimate up to 25 percent of all reported thefts are phony. Some owners torch their cars. Others register and insure cars that don't exist, then report them stolen.

Thefts and fraud mean higher insurance rates for all. Each year in Massachusetts, over $12 million is paid out for fraudulent claims.

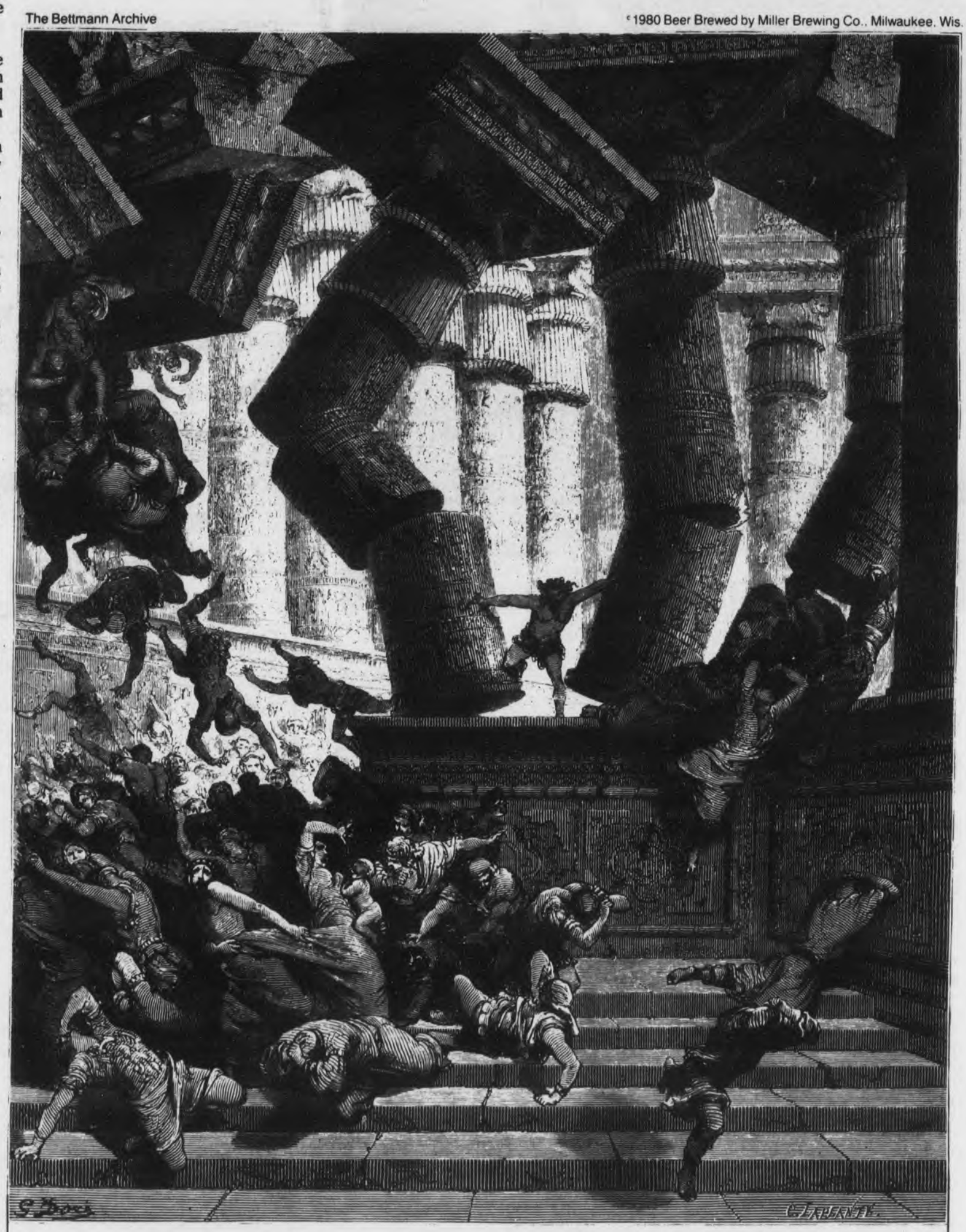
A Boston driver spends between $214 and $333 for that portion of a typical insurance policy providing theft protection—nine times more than an Atlanta motorist, more than four times more than a Los Angeles driver and twice as much as a New York driver.

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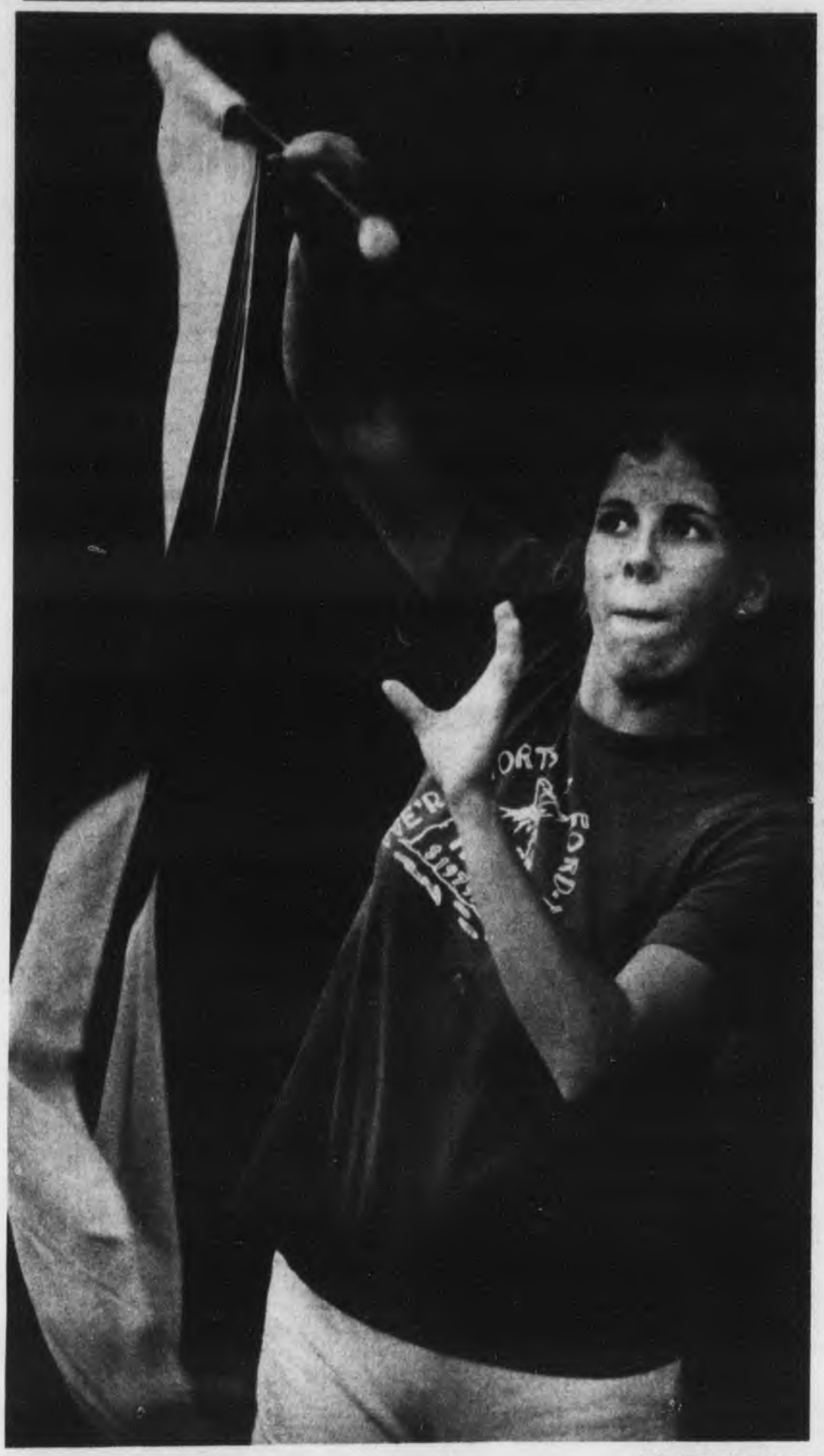
The Bettmann Archive

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Now comes Miller time.





Staff photo by Tim Costello

Tricky twirler

Rhonda Shideler, sophomore in journalism and mass communications, keeps her eye on the flag she was twirling Tuesday afternoon during flag team practice.

Singers end softball game with 18-18 draw

ABSECON, N.J. (AP) — It was just a couple of guys getting together for a friendly game of softball after work.

But 1,000 people showed up at 3 a.m. Tuesday to cheer for teams led by Frank Sinatra and Dean Martin, who are performing this week at Resorts International Hotel Casino in nearby Atlantic City.

"I think I'm really going to enjoy this game," Sinatra said as he bolted onto the Little League field. "We'll probably make the Guinness Book of Records for playing at this hour."

Sinatra and Martin said they hadn't expected all the commotion, but they acknowledged the cries of "We love you," and "You're beautiful," with grins and hearty waves.

After a few pitches to Martin, whose bat came in contact with the ball only once, the twosome departed to the same dugout for champagne and finger sandwiches while they watched their teams.

Donations were collected from the crowd for the Atlantic County Lions Club's efforts on behalf of the blind.

The two teams, Frank Sinatra's Blue Eyes and Dean Martin's Red Eyes, played a less than serious game that ended in an 18-18 tie.

Sinatra's team was mostly comprised of his musicians and road crew, while Resorts International employees made up most of Martin's team.

Collegian classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or less, $1.50, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, $2.00, 8 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, $2.25, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, $2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, $3.00, 15 cents per word over 20.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. 10 a.m. Friday for Monday paper.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates

One day: $2.75 per inch; Three days: $2.60 per inch; Five days: $2.50 per inch; Ten days: $2.40 per inch. (Deadline is 5 p.m. 2 days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

FOR SALE

ADULT GAG gifts and novelties—birthday, anniversary, get well, or just for fun. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

ONE PIECE of floor carpet 12' x 20'. Excellent for dormitory rooms. Call 776-6039. Ask for Alan. (1-3)

NORWEGIAN ELKHOUND Puppies—Registered, have had all their vaccinations. Call 776-1519. (1-5)

10" G.E. color television and AM-FM stereo receiver w/ 8-track and BSR turntable. Prices negotiable, call 776-1539. (1-5)

BACK ISSUES—Playboy, Penthouse, other magazines, comics, National Geographics, Life, Hot Rod, many more available. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1-10)

AIR CONDITIONER, 4,900 BTU, 110V, $125.00. Excellent condition. Call 532-5694 days; 539-5461 after 5:00 p.m. (3-5)

1976 GRAND Prix, good condition, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning. New radials, 38,000 miles. Call 537-7301. (1-3)

BIKE FOR sale—10-speed men's "Western Flyer." Good condition, $70. 1-456-9569 after 5:30 p.m. (1-5)

RECONDITIONED BIKES—Choose one—you/we do the work. We have the tools. All sizes, speeds, makes. Also new/used parts for sale. 1400 Claflin Circle—539-6109. (1-10)

BEER MUGS, many different German styles. Beer and Coke trays. Signs, many decor items. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1-10)

MATERIALS FOR Landscape Development. Drafting board, T-square, circle template, engineers rule, lettering guide, triangle, pencils, vellum case, tracing paper. 537-7689. (3-4)

AIR CONDITIONER, 6,000 BTU, one month old, has 5-year warranty. Must sell! 776-3176. (3-5)

SONY RECEIVER, JVC turntable, Advent speakers. Less than one year old. Excellent condition. Must sell whole unit together. 539-5962 after 5:30 p.m. (3-4)

QUEEN SIZE bed—box springs and mattress. $100 complete. Call 539-3884 evenings. (3-4)

1975 MG, 24,500 actual miles, top condition. $3,600 or make offer. Call 539-1655 after 5:00 p.m. (3-5)

MUST SELL 1979 Dodge Adventurer SE. See to appreciate. Call 776-3232 or 537-8724. (3-5)

FISHER 55 watt amp, cassette player/recorder, turntable, with Graphic Equalizer. Only seven months old. Will sell for $250 or best offer. Call Rick after 5:00 p.m. 776-8536. (3-5)

SAILBOAT—13'10"—500 pound capacity. Includes all life jackets & accessories. Call 776-6870. (3-5)

(Continued on page 31)

ROTC army KSU

WILDCAT ADVENTURE 10,000 & 2 MILE FUN RUN

- Open to all students and public.
- September 13, 1980 at 9:00 a.m.
- East side of KSU Stadium (new stadium along Kimball Avenue)
- Registration information available at Ahearn Fieldhouse, K-State Union, or Military Science Dept. phone: 532-6754



Don't sit around and ponder
Don't go to aggie and wonder
Get some shoes, get a ball
Join a bowling league this fall



The cost will be $2.10 per week plus tax. Each person will bowl three games per week with the exception of scratch league. All leagues will bowl a total of 14 weeks. Every league will be sanctioned through the appropriate agency.

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student mixed I-A	6:00
student mixed I-B	8:00
MONDAY (9/8)	
** dames II	6:00
student mixed II	6:00
university mixed III	8:00
* fraternity	8:00
TUESDAY (9/2)	
* faculty II	6:00
university mixed I	6:00
* independent II (5 men)	8:00
*** mixed scratch	8:00
WEDNESDAY (9/3)	
* faculty IV	6:00
university mixed IV	6:00
university mixed II	8:00
* independent I	8:00
THURSDAY (9/4)	
* faculty V	6:00
student mixed III	6:00
student mixed IV	8:00
** dames I	8:00

* men's
** women's
*** 2 men, 1 woman

All others are any combination of men and women.

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0202

U.S. car theft capital attempts to stop heists

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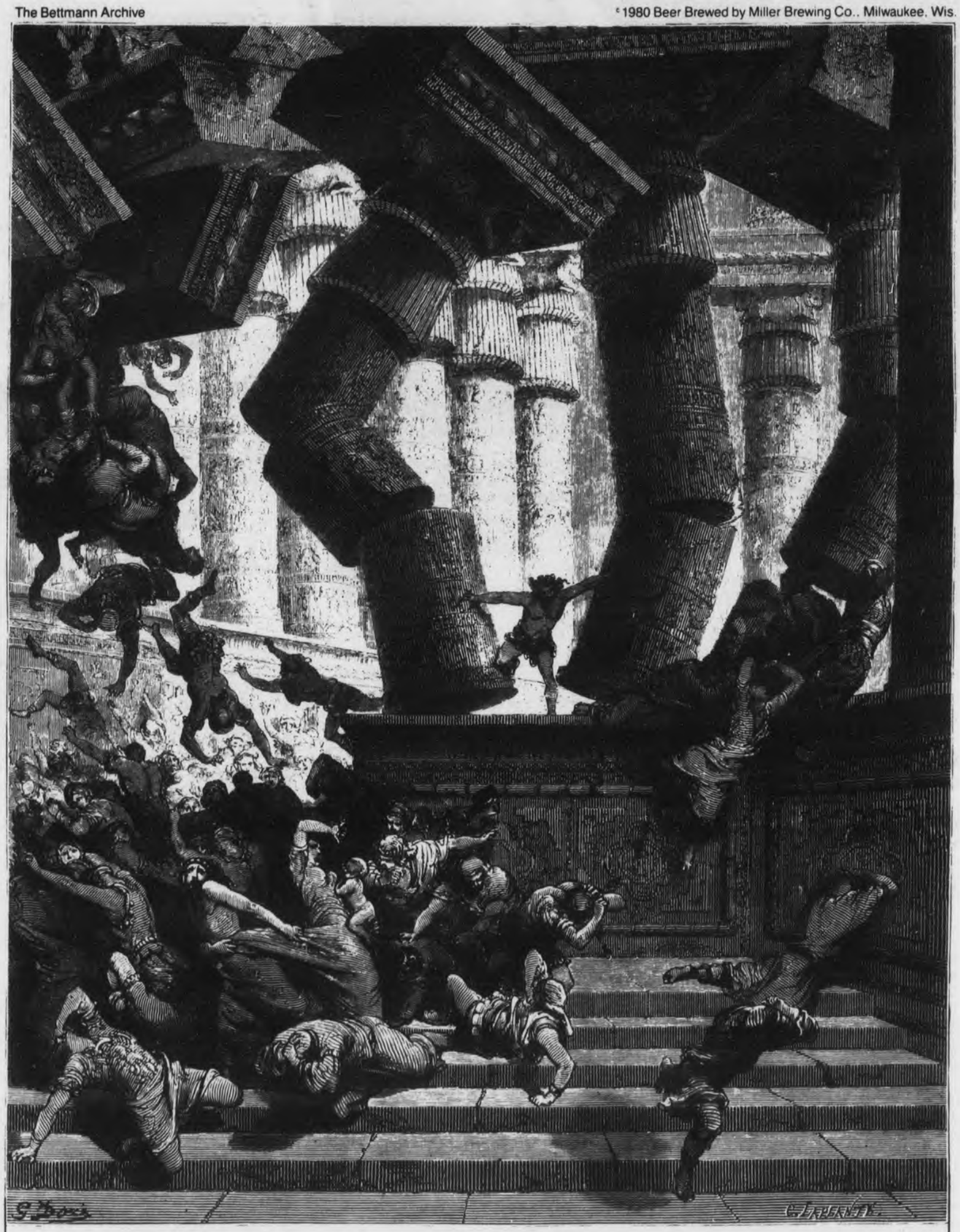
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New Customer Special
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Now comes Miller time.



(Continued from page 30)

CALCULATORS, CB, FM-cassette. Make offer. 776-4938. (1-3)

CHEVETTE 1979, standard transmission, AM/FM, custom interior, rear window defogger, high output engine, great gas mileage, must sell—537-8289. (1-5)

1977 YAMAHA YZ125 dirt bike. Never been raced. $450.00. Call 539-2911. (1-5)

1975 YAMAHA 400 Enduro, super clean, excellent condition, low mileage, $1,000. Ask for Mark at 532-3906. (2-11)

TAKE OVER payments. 1967 Great Lakes 12x50 mobile home. 537-1234. Ask for Tom. (2tf)

DRIVE IN style this year! You can own this classic 1953 Chevy 4-door, no dents, some rust, recent valve job, two new tires, safety inspection, runs great. $600.00. 539-9434. (2-5)

TO SELL by 28th August—1971 Ford Torino, power brakes, power steering, air conditioning. Call 776-9358 or come by Q29 Jardine. (2-3)

VERY NICE, Early American couch and chair. Originally $700.00, now $170.00. 776-9542 or 537-4512. (2-6)

1970, 12x55 Carriage House mobile home. Fenced in yard, facilities for horses. Located at Smith's Stables, $4,500. 776-6591 or (316) 374-2169. (2-11)

MOPED—GOOD condition, 1,200 miles, 130 MPG. $275. Call 537-7841. (2-4)

CONN 12 string guitar, hard case, excellent condition. Phone 776-7790. (3-4)

1971 DATSUN 240Z new paint, cruise control, air-conditioning, radials. Excellent condition. 537-8618. (3-7)

MITSUBISHI DS-35b, three-way speaker-system, Kenwood receiver. Call 537-8618. (3-5)

MOPED: 1976 Jawa. Very little use, 2 side baskets, 125 mpg, $325. Call 539-2135. (3-5)

THREE ROYALS tickets, Sunday, August 31, 1:30 p.m., $4.00 each. Call Mike, 539-9547, after 6:00 p.m. (3-4)

1976 YELLOW Fiat 2-door sedan. Front wheel drive, 4-speed trans. Great gas mileage—$2,900. Call 539-1385. (3-7)

SANYO AM/FM car stereo cassette player with auto reverse, short/long distance switch, $75. Call 539-1385. (3-7)

FOR RENT

COSTUMES, MASKS, periodical clothing, accessories, all types make-up. Grass skirts, lais, bunny and mouse ears and more. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection, including IBM Selectrics. Service most makes of typewriters. Hull Business Machines, (Aggieville), 1212 Moro, 539-7931. (1tf)

TWO BEDROOM apartment, very close to campus. Call 539-8034 after 5:00 p.m. (2-3)

NICE HOUSE, 2 blocks from campus. Needs a womans touch. Rent is $75/mo. plus equal share of bills. Includes board w/own room with locks on your door. Privacy guaranteed, in exchange for minimal clean-up and one cooked meal a day. Interested persons apply at 1018 Bluemont after 3:30 p.m. (3-7)

SOMEONE TO live in. Private room & bath, laundry facilities, garage. One block from new stadium. Free rent in exchange for baby-sitting week-day evenings. Two children, 8 years and 3 years. Share utilities. Call 539-3884 evenings. (3-7)

TWO BEDROOM, two bath mobile home, furnished, excellent condition, air-conditioned. Adults—$265 plus utilities and deposit. 776-3489. Work 532-6306. (3-5)

MALE/FEMALE, non-smoker—one furnished bedroom, utilities paid, laundry privileges, very quiet and nice living conditions. Ideal situation for upper classman, grad student, $100/month. Call Don, 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m., 532-6246; 6:00-8:00 p.m., 776-7527. (3-4)

ROOMMATE WANTED

ROOM FOR one male in extra nice four-bedroom basement apartment. $90/month—bills paid—call 537-1442. (1-5)

MALE ROOMMATE to share one-bedroom furnished apartment. All utilities paid. Close to campus, $105. Phone 537-4524. (1-5)

STUDIOUS MALE roommate for unfurnished apartment one and one-half blocks east of campus. $55 per month rent plus one-half of expenses—776-4938. (1-5)

ONE ROOMMATE, male, fall: $160 month plus utilities. Air-conditioning, fireplace, balcony. Call Bill Johnson (816) 363-4354 or 776-9004 after 5:00 p.m. (1-5)

WANTED: FEMALE roommate to share house, own bedroom and study room; all utilities paid, $130/month. Call after 6:00 p.m., 539-8126. (2-5)

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share first floor of house, own bedroom, near campus, $90 plus 1/3 utilities. 776-5646. (3-5)

ROOMMATE NEEDED to share a nice two bedroom apartment close to campus. Call after 6:00 p.m., 776-1167. (3-7)

MALE, SHARE one-half expenses, private room. Prefer CNS or engineering student. $85 plus utilities. 600 Thurston. (3-6)

HELP WANTED

DO YOU want to make money but have a hard schedule to fit? Call 537-2106. (1-5)

NOW TAKING applications for new volunteers for the Fone Crisis Center. Sign-up tables in the Union Monday-Wednesday. Training Saturday and Sunday, September 6th and 7th at the UKM fireplace room. For more information stop by the table or call the Fone, 532-6565. (1-3)

PART TIME opening in a residential component of a progressive expanding program for developmentally disabled women. Mostly weekend and evening hours. Excellent salary and fringe benefits. Contact Big Lakes Developmental Center, 1554 Hayes Drive, 776-9201. EOE. (1-3)

LABORATORY DIRECTOR—Medical Technologist (MT-ASCP) for independent laboratory. Six years laboratory experience required. No week-ends, no nights, no on-calls. Please contact Personnel Office, Geary Community Hospital, Junction City, Kansas—913-238-4131. EOE. (1-5)

LABORERS FOR tree crew. Must have driver's license, mechanical ability, safety awareness, and at least two free half-days a week. (8:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon or 1:00 to 5:00 p.m.) $3.25/hr. Call 2-6381—Grounds Dept. (1-3)

HOUSTON STREET Restaurant and Pub is now hiring. Applications are now being taken for all positions. Apply in person. (1-3)

RESEARCH ASSISTANT, temporary. B.S. in Forestry required. Twelve-month position. Travel required. Contact Dr. Wayne Geyer, 532-6923. KSU is an Equal Opportunity Employer. (1-5)

WORK PART-time. Earn full time. Design yourself a new way of life. Realize your ambitions thru the Shaklee opportunity. Bonus program, bonus car, travel—many nice amenities. For information call Joe or Kay Cortright, 537-9304. (1-3)

WANTED: PEOPLE interested in making big extra income in their spare time. Call John, 776-3736, after 5:00 p.m. (2-4)

TUTORS WANTED: Mathematics, chemistry, physics, statistics, accounting, managerial. $3.50/hr., 3.00 or above G.P.A., transcript. Meet in room 206 Union, 7:00 p.m., August 28, 1980. 532-5642. KSU is an Equal Opportunity Employer. (2-4)

TWO TEMPORARY instructors wanted. B.S. in Chemical Engineering required. KSU is an Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer. Contact Dr. L.T. Fan, Dept. of Chemical Engineering, Durland Hall, Room 105. 913-532-5584. (3-5)

LAUNDRY SORTER—7:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. shift—Monday, Wednesday and Friday. 8 hours per day. Involves heavy lifting and standing for long periods of time. Call or contact between 1:00-4:00 p.m. Monday thru Friday, Personnel, St. Mary Hospital, Manhattan, Kans., 776-3322, Ext. 165, EOE (3-5)

RESPIRATORY THERAPY Technician I or II. 3:00-11:00 p.m. shift—8 hours per day—32 hours per week. Opportunity for on the job training. Call or contact between 1:00-4:00 p.m. Monday thru Friday, Personnel, St. Mary Hospital, Manhattan, Kansas, 776-3322, Ext. 165, EOE. (3-5)

I.M. YESTERDAYS now hiring waitresses, bartenders and cooks. Taking applications between 2-3:30 p.m. daily. Apply in person at 205 South Seth Childs Road. (3-7)

COOKS AND Waitresses wanted, Los Veras, 308½ Vattier, 539-9089. (3-5)

PERSONAL

INIGO, FEZZIK, & Company: You'll like "1339 or so, Being an Apology For a Pedlar" by Nicholas Seare. Farrell or Varney's. Westly, Buttercup, & Vizzini. (2-4)

TO MY "one day at a time" man. I miss you already. Hope your year goes well. Can't wait till October. Loving you—Dubby-Wa. (3)

SERVICES

RESUME WRITING, layout, editing, typing or appraisal. Fast Action Resumes, 415 N. 3rd, 537-7294. (1tf)

WOMEN'S HEALTH Care Service. Confidential health care for women with unexpected pregnancies. Abortion services to 20 weeks as an outpatient. Information and free pregnancy testing. (316) 684-5108 Wichita. (1tf)

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Sunday—Holy Eucharist
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Rides to Service call
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Episcopal Campus Ministry
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HORSES BOARDED—outside pens or stalls with runs. Indoor and outdoor arenas. Powder Puff Downs. St. George, 494-2660. (1-15)

RESUMES $20: 1-2 pp., 5 copies and envelopes. Tidwell & Associates, 219 S. Seth Childs (under The Sirloin), 537-4504. (1-15)

CLOTHING DESIGN—Inexpensive—guaranteed—Unique—will design to order—Jeans—$35.00 (any design)—Stop by after 5:00 p.m., 900 Leavenworth. (3-7)

ATTENTION

VW BUG Tune-up Special! Get acquainted offer. Tune-up only $26.00 on 1964-74 Beetles (air-conditioning $7.50 extra) includes points, plugs, adjust carburetor, set timing. J&L Bug Service, 1-494-2388, St. George. (1-10)

ACTORS: TRYOUTS for the play "1339" will be held Friday, Aug. 29 from 6:00 to 10:00 p.m. in Union 208. (1-5)

ATTENTION VOLKSWAGEN Bugs, Rabbits, Dashers, Ghias—bring your owners to J&L Bug Service for parts. We carry tune-up parts, brake and exhaust parts, filters, etc. Call 1-494-2388. Drive a little, save a lot. (1-10)

GOSPEL MEETING: Continue your spiritual development by attending—August 24-29, 7:30 p.m. nightly, Manhattan Church of Christ, 1112 Pierre. 539-0458. (1-5)

GREEK'S CORNER—for all your Balford jewelry needs. We have dangles & lavaliers in stock. We have sorority glassware, and needlepoint crests. Tom's Hobbies & Crafts. (3-5)

GREEK'S CORNER—custom-made Greek jerseys, house or group rates available. These are quality jerseys with sewn-on letters. Tom's Hobbies & Crafts, Aggieville, 776-5461. (3-5)

CABBAGE, BROCCOLI, cauliflower, and brussels sprouts plants. Ready for planting for fall gardens. Slagle's Greenhouse, east on 24. 776-5764. (2-9)

CAR POOL—Ft. Riley to KSU for 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. shift, Monday-Friday. Call Marilyn 532-6131 or 784-4340 after 6:00 p.m. (2-3)

MY NAME is Elizabeth. I'm new at C&R Beauty Shop. Specialize in hairweaving, extension braiding & perms, press & curl. Phone 1-762-4550, 1-263-3163. (2-6)

ANNOUNCING OPENINGS in the Jewish Students Organization. Anyone, Jewish or Non-Jewish, interested in the social, ethnic, or religious aspects of Judaism is invited to participate. Come try us out—we're geared to your interests. By the way, drop in at the Ad Hoc Hillel House, 1504 Humboldt, September 1st, starting at 6:00 p.m. There will be Deli & more. Hillel 539-9292. (3-5)

NOTICES

EVER TRY to talk to a stereo technician and no one will let you? For the straight story, come see Manhattan's only full-time audio repair shop—The Circuit Shop. 1204 Moro. (2-75)

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Specials

Details in the Display Ad Section

HEY! RUSH over to Hot Diggity Dog Sandwich Shop Sunday, they're open 4:00 to 8:00 p.m. Weekdays till 7:00 p.m. (3-5)

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Music Shop

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for your
Classical Record
& Musical Needs
10 am - 5:30
Mon. - Sat.

OLD TOWN Wash-All. We offer more—pressure and soap. Try us. See if we don't do a better job. 523 S. 17th. (3)

WANTED

COLLECTIBLES, COINS, back issue magazines, comics, LP albums. Check with us before you throw it away. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

DRUMMER—KEYBOARDS with new wave orientation for fall demo date. Evening phone 913-776-4740. (3-7)

LOST

FEMALE 6 month Husky mix. Comes to Nisha (Nesha). If found please call: work, 532-6583; home, 776-0891 after 5:00 p.m. (2-6)

FOUND

CALCULATOR IN Cardwell Hall, room 102. Can identify and claim by contacting Myron Calhoun, room 309A, Fairchild Hall. (1-3)

MONEY FOUND in Fairchild Hall week of August 11-15. Contact Myron Calhoun, room 309A, Fairchild Hall. (1-3)

NON-PRESCRIPTION sunglasses in Fairchild 208. Can claim and identify by seeing Myron Calhoun in 309A Fairchild Hall. (2-4)

WALLET FOUND in front of Waters Hall Tuesday morning, August 26th. Call Moore Hall, 539-8211, room 118 or 125. (3-5)

FREE

FREE TO good homes: Brittany x ?; call Dan at 1-396-4569. (1-5)

Peanuts

By CHARLES SCHULZ

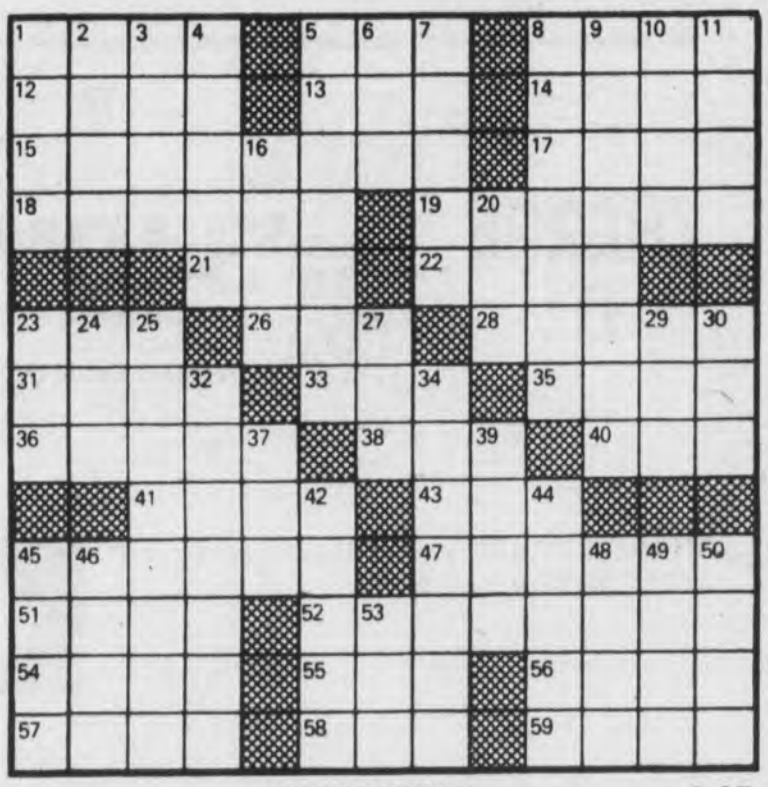


Crossword

By EUGENE SHEFFER

ACROSS
1 Exclamation
5 Energy
8 — Eban
12 On a cruise
13 Simian
14 Soothing ointment
15 Uncivilized
17 Region
18 Matisse, for one
19 Permits
21 Unit of weight
22 Midday
23 Steal
26 Soak flax
28 Anoint (archaic)
31 Jewish month
33 Cut of meat
35 And others (abbr.)
36 Unit of electrical capacity
38 Roman bronze
40 Mata Hari
41 Rotund folksinger
43 New: comb. form
45 Film on copper
47 Fleet of vessels
51 Press
52 Suburban cookout
54 Melody
55 Norwegian statesman
56 Sight in Sicily
57 Singer Ed
58 Abstract being
59 Droops

DOWN
1 — au rhum
2 Eskers
3 Spanish painter
4 Custom
5 Associate
6 Slender finial
7 Praline ingredient
8 An ear shell
9 They rank above knights
10 Blossomed
11 Chalices
16 Hebrew instrument
20 Mauna —
23 Brit. air arm
24 Harem room
25 Nelson Eddy, for one
27 Spanish aunt
29 Fold over
30 English cathedral city
32 Narrow valleys
34 City on the Ganges
37 Low haunt
39 One of a Slavic tribe
42 Valuable fur
44 Curved moldings
45 Agave fiber
46 Lily plant
48 Eight: a prefix
49 Warbled
50 Affirmatives
53 River in France



Avg. solution time: 26 min.

A	L	T	O		S	P	A		G	L	O	W
L	O	O	S		C	O	R		R	A	N	I
G	R	E	A	T	A	U	K		E	G	E	R
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			G	E	E		C	U	T			
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			T	O	P		G	A	R			
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O	V	E	N		N	I	S		E	L	M	O
M	E	R	E		U	S	E		E	L	S	A

8-27

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

CRYPTOQUIP 8-27

W L Q B F E J D B N M F G A V K N A L A N Q B D M G N V V L J D W D N E D N M S F V S G K D

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — QUIXOTIC MAN IMITATED CLASSICAL DON QUIXOTE.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: J equals R

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WE'RE OPEN AT 7:30 A.M.



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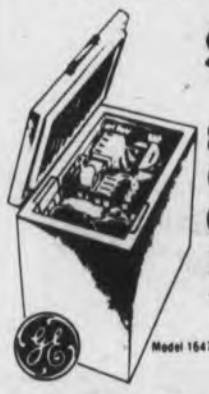


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Model 1647



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- White • Broiler

Model 1943



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$299

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- Reg./perm. press cycles • White

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- Reg./perm press cycles
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- 100% longlasting solid state
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$329.88 Model 1417





Model 1419

$349.88

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- 100% longlasting solid state



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SOUNDESIGN Stereo — Receiver 8-Track & Turntable

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- Up to 6 records automatically
- Wide range speakers

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- AM/FM/FM-stereo receiver
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- Uses AC adapter, car/boat adapter (inclu.), optional battery pack & 9 "D" batteries

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- Adjusts to deep clean low nap to shag
- Cleans right up to wall

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GOODYEAR



Make This Labor Day A Holiday On Wheels With Super Savings At 'The Store'!



SAVE! CUSTOM POLYSTEEL RADIALS **$39.95** P-155-80 R13 Blackwall Plus $1.59 FET and old tire

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Size	Description	Price	Plus FET and old tire
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BR-78R13	CUSTOM POLYSTEEL WHITEWALL	39.00	1.97
P-195R14	CUSTOM POLYSTEEL WHITEWALL	55.00	2.33
P-205R14	CUSTOM POLYSTEEL WHITEWALL	55.00	2.57
P-215R15	CUSTOM POLYSTEEL WHITEWALL	66.00	2.95
P-225R15	CUSTOM POLYSTEEL WHITEWALL	71.00	2.93

Sale Ends August 30, 1980

SUPER SAVINGS ON WESTERN WHEELS

WESTERN CYCLONE II

$53.95 13x5.5, **$64.95** 15x7

A Super aluminum wheel! Dual-Fit™ bolt pattern for wide vehicle fitment. Caps included, lug nuts extra.

Expert wheel service also available: Mounting — Balancing — Alignment

SALE ENDS SATURDAY

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The classic look of spokes. Wide track off-sets. Removable wire face for easy cleaning. Lug nuts extra.

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SALE ENDS SATURDAY

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All aluminum, features Dual-Fit™ bolt pattern for widest vehicle coverage. Pop-in hub covers included. Lugs extra.

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SALE ENDS SATURDAY

3 DAY BATTERY SALE!

Fits Most Fords, Chev, Ply Foreign Cars & Compacts too!

$35.95 and old battery

ALL-WEATHER BATTERY

For Group Sizes 22F, 24, 24F

Sale Ends Saturday Night

A rugged, dependable battery loaded with quality features. Instant-on performance, designed for vehicles with minimum electrical needs. Goodyear has the right battery for whatever you drive...compact, full-size, or RV.



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Lube & Oil Change



$6.88

Includes up to five quarts major brand 10W30 oil.

Oil filter extra if needed.

- Oil change • Chassis Lubrication

9-point maintenance check: Differential fluid • Air filter • Power steering fluid • Brake fluid • Transmission fluid • Battery water level • Battery cables • Tire air pressure • Master cylinder fluid

Includes many imports and light trucks. Please call for appointment.

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Standard Ignition. Subtract $4 for Electronic Ignition.

$41.88 4-cyl. **$46.88** 6-cyl. **$49.88** 8-cyl.

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KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
TOPEKA, KS 66612 EXCH

Kansas State Collegian

Thursday
August 28, 1980
Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 87, No. 4

Power outage leaves University in the dark

By DEBRA GRABER
Staff Writer

Patrol officer Mary Schoen moved away from Ahearn Field House and into darkness.

"It's like walking into a wall," she said quietly.

The tip of her cigarette glowed as she inhaled. It was the only light available until she flipped on her flashlight and began to walk through campus.

Most of the buildings were dark. Only a few street lamps and auxiliary lights burned. Two hours earlier, at 6:35 p.m., all buildings supplied with power from Kansas State University's Power Plant went dark.

Power Plant Supervisor Dale Schurr said a cable between a Kansas Power and Light (KPL) sub-station and the Power Plant "busted" and caused the outage.

"Fatigue and vibration wore a hole in it (the cable)," he said.

At first, the lack of power was treated lightly. Instructors, night school students and Security and Traffic officers joked about it.

STUDENTS WANDERED across campus singing "God Bless America," emphasizing one line—"Stand beside her and guide her through the night with the light that shines from above."

But by 8:15 p.m., patience was wearing thin.

Cpl. James Williamson was issuing parking permits by flashlight at Security and Traffic and calling the University operator every half hour to leave messages for patrol officers and check incoming phone calls.

"We can phone out but can't get incoming messages," he said. He said the campus operator was "very busy."

Officers' car radios and walkie-talkies weren't working because they're connected to Security and Traffic office by phone.

By 8:30 p.m., officers opened the door to the office, parked a car facing the building and turned on the lights. The inner office was still dark.

STUDENT FIREMEN parked the firetruck outside the power plant and waited nearby.

"If we have a fire, it'll be bad," Schoen said. "The only way they get fire calls is through our office."

A few buildings that draw power from KPL had electricity. Ackert, Durland and King Halls, Farrell Library and the newest part of Ahearn had power. Seaton, the Union, Anderson and Fairchild were unlocked but had no electricity.

By 9 p.m., Lt. Charles Beckom instructed officers to evacuate the buildings and lock them. Several officers and security guards were dispatched to vacate buildings.

At Ahearn, 40 to 50 people clambered out of the swimming pool quietly, while manager Stary Charlton watched with a smile.

"They could have trouble dressing," she said. "Even the emergency lights in the men's locker room are out."

She said she and one other employee would close the entire building.

"Have we got flashlights?" she said. "Yes, we've got flashlights—with dead batteries or all broken up."

Schoen locked Fairchild and Anderson halls. A compressor in the basement of

(See POWER, p. 2)

Agreement could signal end to Polish strike

GDAŃSK, Poland (AP)—Polish strike leaders claimed victory on their major demand—independent trade unions—in negotiations Wednesday. If true, the agreement could signal the end of Poland's worst labor crisis in a decade and give workers in a Soviet-bloc state their own unions for the first time ever.

At about the same time in Moscow, the official Soviet news agency issued a tough commentary attacking "anti-socialist" elements within Poland that it said were striving to push the Soviet ally "off the socialist road."

But there was no overt sign that Moscow was planning any intervention in the Polish crisis.

Polish government negotiators would not comment on the strikers' victory claim. Strike leader Leszek Walesa said no further negotiations would be held Wednesday.

"There is general agreement between strikers and the government on forming free and independent trade unions," Andrzej Gwiazda, one of the workers' negotiators, told reporters after emerging from closed-door talks with government officials.

There was little detail available on the reported agreement, however.

If unions independent of the government are established, analysts said, it could mean a loss of power for Poland's Communist Party — unprecedented in the Soviet bloc.

The strikes already have advanced beyond a level many thought possible in the East bloc, and have prompted Poland's shaken leadership to warn of "events that could lead to a national catastrophe."

The demand for free trade unions appears to amount to a scrapping of Leninist-style government-controlled unions prevalent throughout the Soviet bloc. The Gdansk workers have rejected government offers of free elections within the existing union structure, as well as of the right to strike.

Reports of an agreement came on the heels of reminders from Poland's own leaders that "the world socialist power," the Soviet Union, loomed just across the border.

In its Wednesday dispatch, the Soviet news agency Tass accused the Western media of aggravating the Polish crisis. It was part of a continuing campaign to link the Polish unrest and Western "interference."

"Exploiting various subjective and ob-

(See AGREEMENT, p. 2)



Staff photo by Bo Rader

Old crow

Nina Fechner, 730 Vattier, holds out a peice of bread for Leroy the crow Wednesday afternoon as he lights on her porch rail. Leroy, a somewhat domesticated crow, belongs to Allen Rogers, a recent K-State graduate also living at 730 Vattier.

Prisoners file suits after illegal transfers

Fifteen inmates have contended they were transferred illegally from the overcrowded Geary County jail and their attorneys have issued writs of habeas corpus against the county.

The prisoners were moved to Junction City municipal jail, the Riley, Morris and McPherson county jails. It costs Geary county about $7,000 a month to hold the inmates out of the county.

The Geary County jail can hold 21 inmates and presently is holding 19.

Lawyers for the 15 men said the law requires a judge to approve incarceration of a prisoner in a jail other than the county jail where he should be confined. They are claiming Jim Gross, Geary County Sheriff, didn't obtain approval.

BOTH GROSS AND Jerry Smith, Junction City Police Chief, said city and county jail facilities are grossly inadequate.

A shortage of square foot for each prisoner and overcrowding are two inadequacies cited by Smith.

The Department of Corrections requires each prisoner is allotted 52 square feet, Gross said.

"Right now, all we are getting done is running prisoners back and forth from town to town. It is wasting a lot of time," Gross said.

A 5.1 million dollar bond issue involving six plans is being considered by Geary County and Junction City officials to finance a new law enforcement building.

"The cost factor is really holding it back," Gross said. "People don't want to build a facility like the Hilton Inn to house prisoners in."

THE BUILDING WOULD house communications, records and jails for the Junction City Police Department and the Geary County Sheriff's office. The plan does not include consolidation of departments but a joint facility. City and county officials are scheduled to meet Sept. 2 to further discuss the project.

Gross and Smith agreed, by not hiring as many jailers and dispatchers and not transporting prisoners to other counties, the joint facility would save money for the city and county.

Power...

(Continued from p. 1)

Anderson was buzzing loudly and "beginning to smell," one custodian said. She didn't know if it was because of the power outage.

The same words were on everyone's lips.

"Do you know what's going on?" one student asked Schoen as she walked past Seaton Hall. "I've got a project due at eight tomorrow."

INSTRUCTORS had similar gripes. Craig Johnson was teaching an advanced Educational Psychology class at Eisenhower Hall when the lights went out.

"We're taking a break now," he said. "But it's getting harder and harder to read my notes."

At about 9 p.m., Security and Traffic officers for third shift were called in early.

"They're worried about some of these buildings getting ripped off," Schoen said as she walked past the library.

She nodded to a custodian working on the outside of the Art Building across from Farrell. The woman was washing windows in the light privided by the library.

Schoen said the nuclear reactor on campus switched to auxiliary power after the power outage.

Lafene Student Health Center did the same thing.

"We're OK," Myrtle Frame, a registered nurse at the clinic, said. "We've got auxiliary power. Praise the Lord for auxiliary power."

She said there were two patients at the clinic when the power went off.

ELEVATORS that quit after the blackout also had auxiliary power.

"The manager of the Union was stuck in an elevator," one officer said, laughing. "There was a lady saying, 'Wait. I'll get the Union manager' and he was saying, 'Lady, I am the Union manager.'"

Officers said they couldn't remember other power outages at K-State that lasted several hours.

"I've been here seven years and this has never happened," Williamson said. It was 10:10 p.m. He was standing outside the Security and Traffic office next to a running patrol car. He was using it to communicate with two other officers patrolling the campus in vehicles.

"It's the only contact we have with them," he said, adding that a different switchboard operator was arriving to replace the harried campus operator.

As he talked, the outside lights at nearby Ward Hall came on. Seaton Hall also had light.

Upstairs in the Power Plant, Schurr was working to synchronize the plant's two turbines while electricians repaired the cable downstairs.

"Some of the power is restored," he said. "It will probably all be back by eight or nine in the morning."

Carey Brisbin, an electrical control center mechanic, had the same prediction.

"By morning," he said. "It'll be fixed by morning if they get the cable fixed. We're keeping the boilers going and getting light for what our own generators can handle. It all depends on the electricians and when they get the cable fixed."

Agreement...

(Continued from p. 1)

jective difficulties that have arisen in the country, anti-socialist elements are trying to join efforts in order to push Poland off the socialist road it has chosen, a road which meets the vital interests of the entire Polish people," Tass said in statements read over national television.

Strikes swept Poland after a July 1 end to costly meat subsidies that sent prices soaring. The Baltic area protests, which began Aug. 14 and involve an estimated 300,000 workers, jumped from purely economic issues into social and political demands that led to the present crisis.

The strike has spread to central Poland, including a giant factory plant southwest of Warsaw, factories in Rzeszow in the southeast and Olsztyn in the northeast, and to Lodz and Wroclaw, Poland's second-and fourth-largest cities.

First Deputy Premier Mieczyslaw Jagielski, the government's chief negotiator, was in Gdansk but not among the six officials meeting with strikers on issues including pay raises, rationing of meat and the key demand, trade unions independent of government control.

Jagielski had flown to Warsaw late Tuesday for meetings with party leaders. The Communist Party Politburo in Warsaw was reported in session almost continuously since Tuesday.

The deputy premier had stated earlier that the government would not surrender the traditional authority accorded the Communist Party by creating independent unions. He said the government preferred to revamp the existing, party-controlled unions with freely elected leaders, a promise made Sunday by Communist Party leader Edward Gierek.

The government applied more pressure on the strikers Wednesday when the Communist Party newspaper Trybuna Ludu said in a page-one commentary that Poland lies "in the direct sphere of security of the world Socialist power — the Soviet Union."

"Any disturbance of any of (the) factors making up the Polish 'raison d'etre' must lead to incalculable consequences," the newspaper said, reminding Poles of years of partition and occupation by foreign powers both east and west of its borders.

Elsewhere, the strike situation was reportedly "worsening" in the city of Szczecin, 130 miles west of Gdansk on the East German border, with more than 200 factories and enterprises on strike, Radio Szczecin said.

Campus bulletin

TODAY

STUDENT SENATE will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Big 8 Room.

INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union 207.

KSU SPORT PARACHUTE CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 209. This meeting is for current members only. There will be an information meeting next week for those interested in the club.

STUDENT DIETETIC ASSOCIATION will meet at 7 p.m. on Justin's East Lawn. Meeting is to welcome new students interested in joining and to elect officers. Watermelom will be served.

DAUGHTERS OF DIANA will meet at 7 p.m. at TKE for a Rush Party.

INDEPENDENT READING PROGRAM will meet at 7 p.m. in Denison 113A.

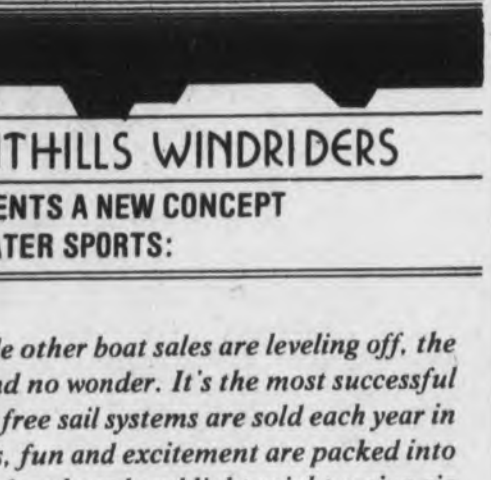
KSU RUGBY TEAM will meet at 5 p.m. at the south end of the old stadium for pratice.

CHIMES OFFICERS will meet at 3 p.m. in Union 203.

K-STATE WATER SKI TEAM

Tryouts will be scheduled during the next two weeks to fill the roster of both the men's and women's team. You must be an undergraduate in a full time program to comply with NCAA requirements.

To schedule a tryout time contact Raymond Seacrest at the Pro Shoppe—537-9102.



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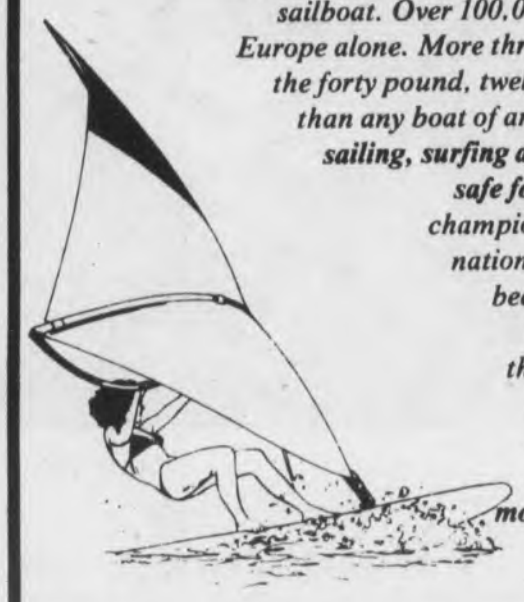


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ICTHUS TONIGHT!

Every Thursday night at 8 p.m. in Union room 212 Icthus Bible Study meets and invites you to come sing, study God's word and fellowship.

Icthus is a Christian fellowship made up of people from different denominations. The study is based on the Bible as God's word.

Small group Bible studies are being formed and outside activities are starting.

Briefly

Recession expected to worsen first

PARIS — The United States will feel the brunt of its recession during the second half of the this year, followed by gradual recovery through 1981, according to a study by the Organization for Economic Development (OECD).

In its annual survey of the American economy, the 24-member OECD, which includes the major non-communist Western nations and Japan, predicted a 1.25 percent drop this year in the gross national product—the total value of goods and services—and a rise in unemployment to 8.5 percent. The unemployment rate was 7.8 percent in July.

The OECD report favored a reduction in corporate, rather than individual, taxes once inflation has been trimmed back. This is not what President Carter is expected to offer in his economic recovery plan, to be announced Thursday. He will seek tax relief for individuals as well as business, administration sources in Washington say.

Police tear gas port blockade

PARIS — Seaborne French police fired tear gas to scatter fishing trawlers blockading a Mediterranean oil port Wednesday, and the government vowed to keep its major harbors open.

The fishermen, who have been striking for 15 days to protest the rising cost of diesel fuel and other issues, charged at a news conference that 13 of the 48 trawlers involved in the incident were seriously damaged and would be out of action for up to six weeks. They said damage totaled $730,000.

Labor unions bitterly attacked the government for using force. The moderate socialist-run worker federation said the coast guard "should stop making itself look ridiculous with these repressive actions."

Gendarmes aboard French navy tugboats moved in a few hours before dawn firing teargas grenades at the picket line of trawlers in Fos-sur-Mer harbor near Marseille on the Mediterranean.

Topless not terrible in Wichita

WICHITA — Several Wichita taverns have begun featuring topless female dancers, partly because at least one tavern owner recently learned that topless dancing is not illegal in the city.

At least five Wichita taverns have dancers that bare their chests while dancing for customers.

Although there has been topless dancing in Wichita in the past, the taverns are among the first in several years to feature such attractions.

There are no city or state laws that prohibit topless dancing in Wichita. Three years ago, Sedgwick County banned nude dancing after a drive by District Attorney Vern Miller.

Tavern owner Wayne Fisher of the Whiz said that in the past he had understood from the city vice squad that topless dancing was not allowed.

Fisher said he thought Wichita's morality laws tended to be vague, so he had an attorney talk with the vice squad and discovered there was no ordinance against topless dancing.

Franklin mystery date solved

PHILADELPHIA — School kids, already up to their ears in dates, may have a new one to memorize when they return to class.

A scholar claims to have discovered the exact day Ben Franklin arrived here from Boston at age 17, munching on a loaf of bread and looking like an unmade bed. She says it was Oct. 6, 1723.

Historians generally have agreed that it was a Sunday morning in 1723, as stated in Franklin's autobiography, written many years after his arrival. But, pray tell, which Sunday morning?

Then this week Claude-Anne Lopez, a history scholar from the city's Frankford section who is researching Franklin at Yale University, told the American Philosophical Society here that she had come across a startling discovery.

She said that while examining some photocopies of Franklin papers she had noticed a letter written to him by a Paris bank. Directly beneath the text of the letter was a series of consecutive dates.

Ah, that was it! She secured a copy of Franklin's autobiography, matching the dates with Franklin's Boston-to-Philadelphia itinerary:

New York Bay the first day; the Amboys in New Jersey, where, Franklin wrote, he drank great quantities of water to fight off a fever on the second day; a trip through the pine lands of southern New Jersey on the third day; an overnight stay at an iin run by a Dr. John Brown on the fourth day; proceeding down the Delaware on the fifth day, and reaching Philadelphia on Oct. 6.

Weather

And now for some more beautiful August weather. Decreasing cloudiness, warmer, with the highs in the 90s. Fair Thursday night with the lows in the 60s.

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Opinions

Justifiable increases

A fee increase of $34 is minimal when compared to the increases taking place nationwide at non-state-funded universities.

But for students at K-State who may be prematurely accustomed to a final computer tally in the $340 to $350 range for semester tuition, the increase of $34 from $348 in spring to $382 this fall may take an unforseen toll on their budgets for necessities.

The overall increase is due to actual increases and reapportionment of fees already imposed.

The only problem with listing the breakdown of the fees at the top of the fee card is that to new students, and many returning students, the breakdown is unclear.

For full time students an "incidental" $280 fee was imposed. Incidental fees are used to help pay the basic operational expenses of the University. K-State was granted a request to increase the fee from $255 by the Board of Regents to help cover increased operating expenses.

The next category is "health," or fees for Lafene Student Health Center. The $46 is an increase of $6 over the spring semester fee. This also covers increases in basic operating costs.

According to the Student Health Advisory Committee, unless the health fee was increased, the center would run out of money by April 1981.

"Union R & R" stands for Union repair and replacement. The $1.25 charge is not a new charge, but a reapportionment of part of the $2.25 charge under the heading "annex I" this spring.

According to Randy Tosh, student body president, it was determined in the spring that because of increased enrollment, the money to retire the bonds on annex I would be raised earlier than expected.

It is a ruling by the Kansas Board of Regents that once a fee is imposed to raise a portion of money to help retire bonds, that fee cannot be revoked after the bonds are paid off, and therefore must be reapportioned, according to Tosh.

In this case, Tosh said, Walt Smith, director of the Union, suggested creating an account to cover on-going repair expenditures and to cover some fix-up work.

The "activity" category was increased $1, also taken from the fees previously applied to annex I. Activity fees go to Student Governing Services, Student Publications, and other student oriented services.

The $10.25 under "Union bond" is the same as the $10.25 charge this spring under "annex II." The bonds on annex II have not yet been retired.

"Stad. bond" stands for stadium bonds. The $4.25 charge will help retire the bonds on KSU Stadium by fall 1985. After the bonds on the stadium are retired, the money will be reapportioned to help pay for bonds on the proposed coliseum.

A $12 charge under "Rec. bldg." goes toward paying for the Student Recreational Complex. The bonds on the complex will be paid during the next 30 years.

And "Rec. Prog.," a new charge, stands for recreational program. The $3 fee in this category will pay staff salaries and purchase equipment for the new recreational complex.

It is not hard to deduce that K-State is not Yale University. The tuition at Yale is now more than $8,000 a semester. And while the increases in the fees for the this semester are justifiable, K-State students cannot afford to spend hapharzardly. They cannot afford to be complacent about voting to spend money either.

The proposed coliseum is a good example of this. At stake is $2.5 million pledged by a student referendum passed February 14, 1979. Students could be paying for the coliseum for 30 years.

The Student Senate will consider voiding the referendum in the spring. Students should take this as a priceless opportunity to reconsider if a coliseum will be worth the expense to their peers 20 years from now.

DAMIEN SEMANITZKY
Asst. Opinions Editor



Velina Houston

The business of acting

As has been said before, show business is two words: "show" and "business."

The layperson is familiar with the element of "show" and, with the actors strike in Los Angeles in its 39th day, the business element becomes clearer.

Since my arrival in Kansas last Saturday, I have neither seen nor heard any news of the strike. It seems most people, save those who are involved in the theater or those in tune with media, know or care to know very little about it. However, being a working member of the industry and being interested in its politics keeps me aware of it.

Laypeople who also are theatrical consumers, i.e. cinema patrons and video cassette purchasers, might be interested to know that the outcome of the actors strike may have an effect on them in that the prices of film tickets and of video cassettes will go up.

The actors are members of the Screen Actors Guild (SAG) and of the American Federation of Television and Radio Artists (AFTRA) on one side and the motion picture and television producers negotiating committee on the other side. Consider these players the heart of the industry, along with writers and directors.

THE CENTRAL ISSUE is whether or not actors should receive a percentage of the gross receipts made from pay-television productions and from the sale of video cassettes. When I left Los Angeles, the producers were agreeing with the actors in principle but they did not want any of the percentage payments to be made off the top. Instead, the producers want the product on the market for an unspecified length of time before payments are made—a viewpoint which actors found unacceptable because the longer the wait, the less valuable the product and the less monies the actors would receive.

So, because the heart of the show business industry remains unresolved and broken up, some major arteries and outerlying vessels of the industry are being crippled, thus endangering the industry as a whole.

One can wonder why "rich movie stars" need any more money but, in fact, 80 to 90 percent of working actors probably earn under $10,000 a year. Furthermore, the actors' demand is one of principle. Acting is their work and they should be paid for it—all of it.

Also, the incoming revenues of the major studios and major corporate theatrical agencies such as International Creative Management, William Morris and Creative Artists, are down considerably. Studio executives in creative affairs, agents and support staff are being laid off or permanently terminated.

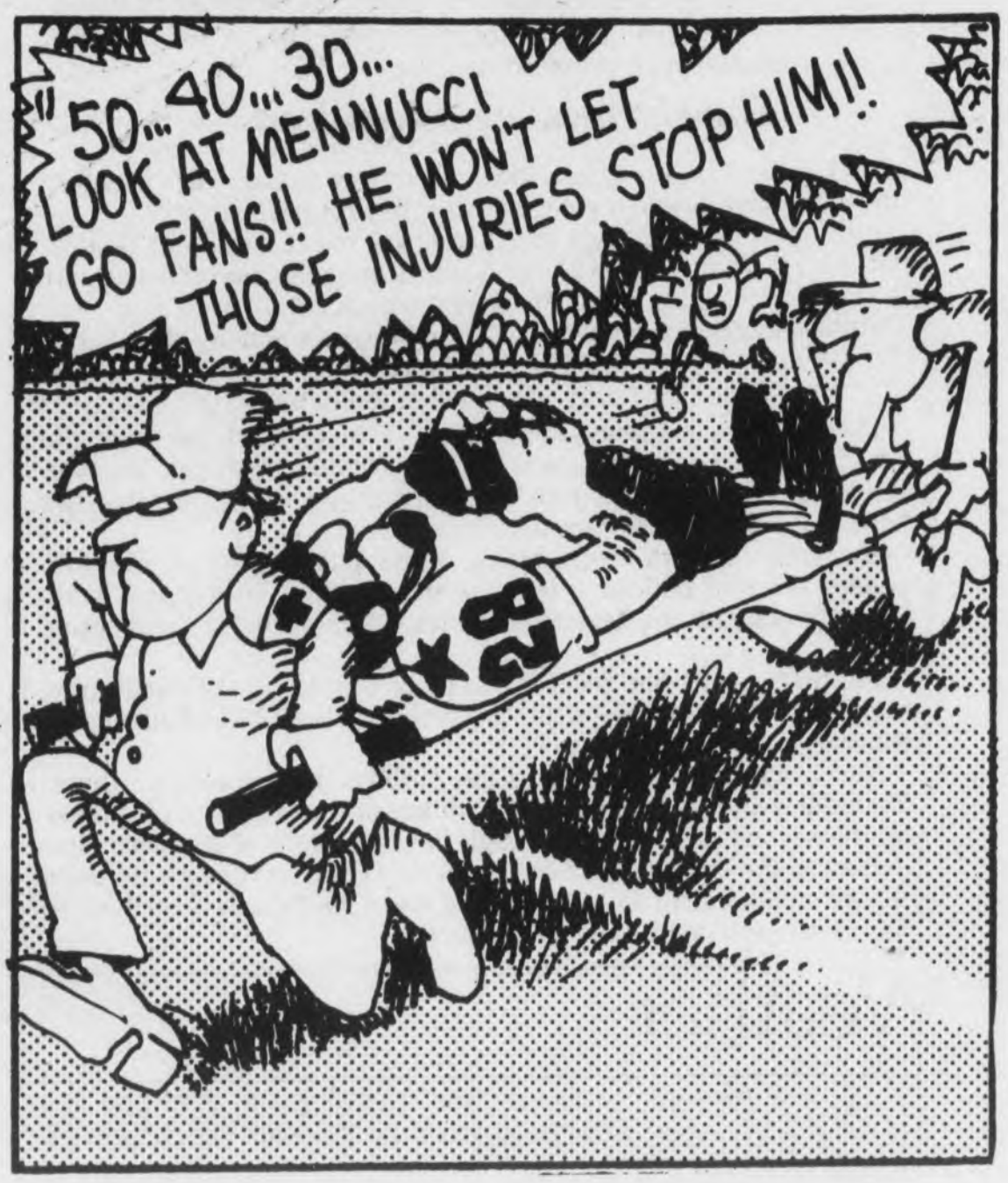
THE CINEMA and television consumer will not see these behind-the-line effects. What he will see is plenty of reruns on television and perhaps some first-run feature films that the studios had to sell to the networks to make money. He will see a slowdown in new films on the market (which shouldn't make much difference anyway in light of the quality of films coming out these days).

Actors will continue to withhold their services for any major primetime programming as well television game shows, and many actors are planning to boycott the Academy of Television Arts and Sciences Emmy Awards to be aired September 7. Some of those planning to do so are prominent television actors such as Ed Asner, Alan Alda, Kristy McNichol, Larry Hagman and Henry Winkler.

So, an industry which usually moves at the speed of sound is managing at a slow trot. An industry executive estimated it would take five months to resolve the strike; another estimated two weeks.

I believe the actors' objective will be realized when the dust settles. But in the meantime things are not so great in the tarnished mecca known as Hollywood.

Moreover, the strike has made people in and out of the industry become aware that underneath all that fabricated glitter, movie-making, like anything else, is a business.



Kansas State Collegian

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Carol Holstead, Editor
Alan Winkler, Advertising Manager

The Collegian welcomes letters to the editor pertaining to matters of public interest. All letters must be signed by the author and cannot exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or other identification and a telephone number where the author can be reached during business hours must be included. If more than one name is included with the letter, only the first name will be published with a notation indicating the number of additional names.

Letters should be submitted to the editorial desk in Kedzie 116 or the Student Publications office in Kedzie 103. All letters become the property of the K-State Collegian and cannot be returned.

Agricultural teacher shortages encourage student recruitment

An areawide and nationwide shortage of agriculture education graduates has spurred new interest in recruitment of students to fill the field.

"In the last three years, we've averaged 38 graduates from K-State in agriculture education," said Richard Welton, chairman of the pre-service program in agriculture education. "They don't all teach, though. That's the problem."

"We never anticipate more than 70 percent, at best, of our agriculture education graduates to end up in the teaching field," Ralph Field, head of the Department of Adult and Occupational Education, said.

Graduates of the agriculture education curriculum have been in demand by several other types of institutions and organizations besides public or private schools. Currently, only 18 of the 35 agriculture education graduates from last spring are teaching, he said.

"Not all of our agriculture education graduates teach, because they are very versatile individuals," Welton said.

MANY SKILL OF agriculture education graduates may be used effectively in jobs other than teaching.

"We have many, many other job opportunities for them," Welton said.

Among such opportunities are farming, extension service work for county agents and industrial work.

"Our products are well qualified for many jobs," Field said. "We hope that we can encourage a large majority of those to enter the teaching field. We've almost doubled our numbers in the agriculture education program over the last seven years, but the public school systems are presently wanting to expand their programs at a rate faster than we have been able to attract agriculture education students."

"We really do think that there are enough individuals out there who want to teach, if we can just aproach them at the appropriate time in their life," Field said.

"Recruitment has been real tough," he noted. "Our staff in agriculture education has done an excellent job of working with students and bringing them into the field, and we have shown growth because of that kind of work."

THERE ARE MORE than 120 K-State students enrolled in agriculture education.

"We try to make it very clear when students come into the program that our primary purpose is to meet the needs of people who want to teach in public or private schools," Field said.

An Agriculture Education Task Force has been organized to assist the department in identifying ways which they can expand enrollment and retain graduates already teaching.

"We'll receive some excellent ideas," Welton said. "It's exciting."

Cooperative dual-degree programs were established three years ago between the agriculture education department at K-State and independent Kansas colleges.

K-State professor aiding geneticists in developing new types of wheat

Shoots but no roots. Roots but no shoots. No shoots and no roots.

Wheat plants with these combinations of characteristics, along with plants with shoots and roots, are in George Liang's laboratory. Liang, professor of agronomy, is trying to develop a process of producing haploid wheat.

This process would enable geneticists, trying to develop new varities of wheat, to grow many generations of homozygous (genetically uniform) plants in a shorter period of time than is currently possible.

The present process of cross—breeding plants is costly and takes a long time.

"In general, from the day we make the cross to the day the farmers get it (the seeds) is about 10 years. You spend 10 years to get a variety that will last about five years. It's time—consuming," Liang said.

The new procedure would greatly reduce the time, Liang said, od his effort to breed completely homzygous plants.

Some varieties are nearly homozygous.

The process involves taking anther, which contains pollen, from young wheat plants, and putting them in a nutrient solution, he said.

Callus, a mass of undifferentiated cells, develops and is placed in another medium which develops shoots and roots. These "plantlets" are treated with the chemical, Colchicine, which causes the chromosome number to double (the same result of fertilization) but does not cause the cells to divide.

Chinese agronomists have been experimenting with this procedure on rice since the early '70's, Liang said. He plans to meet with representatives from the United States Department of Agriculture (USDA) at the American Society of Agronomy Conference this winter to compare experiments. Research has been conducted with both wheat and rice on the West coast, he said.

Liang began his research in October, 1979 in cooperation with other K-State agronomists.

The only funding he has received has been a small amount from Kansas Crop Improvement Association (KCIA), he said. He is working on getting a research grant from the USDA.

"I wrote the USDA twice. Twice I got it (the application) bounced back," Liang said. "I'm not complaining because I'm the one responsible for not getting the grant."

"I can only call it a partial success, but that's what research is all about. You never get the right answer the first time," Liang said."

FAITH INQUIRY

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1007

Plan calls for 12 percent raise

ASK requests Carlin to increase faculty salary budget

TOPEKA (AP) — Associated Students of Kansas asked Gov. John Carlin Wednesday to put an additional $14.94 million into next year's budget to give the state's university faculty members 12 percent salary and fringe benefit increases for the 1981-82 school year.

Bob Bingaman, executive director of the state association which says it represents the 73,000 students attending the six universities under Board of Regents' control and Washburn University of Topeka, presented the students' budget priorities to Carlin's legislative aides.

Bill Hoch, Carlin's press secretary, said the governor would take the students' recommendations under advisement, but would not comment on them. Carlin begins annual agency budget hearings in October, and won't finalize his budget recommendations until December. He presents his budget to the Legislature in January.

While the faculty salary proposal, already endorsed by the regents, was not the students' No. 1 priority in higher education funding for the 1982 fiscal year, it was by far the biggest money item presented.

The students' other eight budget priorities would cost only $3.43 million, with the biggest of the other requests $1.82 million to complete projects making campuses more accessible to handicapped persons.

TOP PRIORITY money items cited by the students, in order, are:

—$419,100 to provide students who work at the universities with 8.1 percent salary increases next year.

—$211,045 to permit waiving of fees paid by graduate students who work as teaching assistants at the universities.

—$198,292 to waive rental fees charged to non-student groups using student unions, if requests for the usage is "justifiable."

—$230,000 to upgrade student financial aid offices at the schools.

—$50,000 for state scholarship program expansion.

—$18,280 to add a staff position to help administer Kansas State University's University for Man program.

The money for the handicapped accessibility projects, faculty salary increases and $484,511 to provide regents' employees with 10 percent salary hikes were the last three priority items of the student group.

"Approval of many of these finance issues are necessary to retain the fine quality education process which we currently enjoy here in Kansas," Bingaman said.

$3 million extortion plot results in casino blast

STATELINE, Nev. (AP) — A large bomb exploded Wednesday during attempts to disarm it and blew a two-to three-story hole in the side of a Lake Tahoe casino-hotel, just hours after an unsuccessful attempt to pay extortionists $3 million, the FBI said.

There were no injuries in the explosion at Harvey's Resort Hotel-Casino.

"The requests of the extortionists were met," FBI special agent Jerry Yablonsky said at a news conference. "However, they did not show up at a second location after a phone contact had been made to set up the payoff."

He said a helicopter pilot, with $3 million put up by club owner Harvey Gross, was supposed to meet the extortionists "within a 15-mile radius of the club, but (they) never showed." The money was returned to Gross.

Yablonsky said the helicopter pilot was "contacted by the extortionists at a specified location at 12:10 a.m. Wednesday and told to go to a second location."

He said the helicopter was to "receive a signal from the ground" but it never came. The aircraft "spent a good half hour trying to make contact, hovering over the meeting point..."

The blast at 3:43 p.m. PDT ended a tense stalemate that began early Tuesday, when two people posing as computer technicians wheeled a large box into the casino-hotel and left a typewritten note with their demands for money and a helicopter.

The bomb reportedly contained 1,000 sticks of dynamite, which authorities said was capable of leveling a city block of lesser buildings. Its blast tore through more than 260,000 sandbags stacked around it, sprayed a sea of broken glass across an estimated 200 square feet of adjacent U.S. 50 and threw debris up to a block away.

Douglas County Sheriff John Maple said bomb squad members were trying to disarm it by remote-control when the explosion occurred.

Yablonsky said the bomb, packed inside an IBM carton, was two feet square and four feet high "with another small device on top, where all the mechanical switches were located.

The bomb itself "was just a plain box of blue steel," Yablonsky said. "It was on a metal frame on eight heavy duty casters."

Oasis records & tapes

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Lin Broccolo

Hijackers slip past tight airport security

MIAMI (AP) — Federal officials Wednesday began investigating how three Spanishspeaking men slipped through tightened airport security with bottles of what possibly was gasoline and hijacked another jetliner to Cuba.

The new sky marshal program and use of a psychological profile to identify potential hijackers didn't stop the seventh U.S. skyjack in 2½ weeks on Tuesday. That angered some passengers and some of the people who met Eastern Airlines Flight 401 after it returned from Havana early Wednesday, finally completing the New York-Miami hop.

"This is ridiculous," said Manuel Quintana, as he waited in a lounge for his mother-inlaw and sister-in-law.

"They should go through the personal luggage—this is getting to be a joke already!" complained Pauline Navarro, 67, who was waiting for her grandchildren.

Another L-1011 flying as Eastern Flight 401 on the same New York-Miami route crashed in the Florida Everglades on Dec. 29, 1972, killing 111 of the 176 people on board. Legends have sprung up that the ghost of the flight engineer on the crashed plane has appeared to warn other pilots of danger.

The sky marshal program was reinaugurated Aug. 16 after six hijackings in a week, all blamed on homesick Cuban refugees. Use of the profile, also started earlier this month, has led four times to arrests of men trying to slip gasoline through gate security.

"One out of five was able to hijack an aircraft," said Federal Aviation Administration spokesman Roger Myers in Atlanta. "That's a pretty good success rate. Of course, we're not happy with that—we don't want any hijack to occur.

"That's why we're going to investigate, determine where the loophole was and plug it."

The hijackers Tuesday carried two small plastic bottles of liquid—possibly gasoline—when they boarded the plane at Kennedy International Airport, according to FBI agent Bill Nettles in Miami.

Shortly after takeoff, they splashed the fluid on the seats and carpet in the back of the cabin and lit matches, threatening to ignite the fluid if they weren't immediately taken to Cuba, Nettles said.

The fluid "might even have been water," since the matches and a cigarette failed to ignite it, said Eastern's New York spokeswoman, Paula Musto. But passengers said it smelled like gasoline.

Musto said 78 of the 228 passengers on the L-1011 jet had Latin surnames.

"They apparently just slipped through," she said. "It's gotten to the point where you have to look at shaving lotion."

Ambassador target of ambush attempt

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Gunmen fired machine guns and a rocket-propelled grenade at a three-car convoy carrying U.S. Ambassador John Gunther Dean on Wednesday, but Lebanon's state radio said Dean escaped unharmed.

Reliable sources said unidentified ambushers attacked the ambassador's convoy as it was leaving his summer residence near the presidential palace.

The lead car in the American convoy returned the fire and three persons were arrested, the sources said. The other two cars in the convoy sped from the area, which is controlled by the Lebanse army.

The attack came just hours after Dean said the United States was working with Israel and the United Nations to end the violence between Christian militamen and Palestinian guerrillas in southern Lebanon.

It was his first public statement since he sparked an uproar Aug. 21 by comdemning an Israeli attack on Palestinian guerrillas strongholds in the area.

Student headaches to stop at Farrell with terminals

Automation of the book checking system at Farrell Library will make obtaining a copy of a favorite novel quick and simple.

In January students will begin checking out books using a special ID card with an optical computer reader or bar code label. The computer terminals will work with special light pens that will read the computer code of the library material and connect it with the students' ID, said Sally Voth, associate director of Libraries.

Branch terminals will be located in the libraries in the Depts. of Architecture and Design, Chemistry, Physics and Vetrinary Medicine. Nineteen terminals will feed to a central system located in Farrell Library.

Besides being able to check books in and out in four seconds, the computer can answer an inquiry as to where a book is in eight seconds, Voth said.

The automated system will show if a book is checked out, the due date, and the amount of fine owed if it's overdue. If someone is waiting to check the book out and if the student owes another fine, Voth also said.

Student jobs won't be eliminated by the system, Voth said. "We have to convert (the books) to machine readable form. Right now only one—eighth of the library material is machine readable." Students working in circulation will be transferred to the task of converting the books, which will take five to ten years to complete, she said.

Library computer companies will be bidding for contracts this fall, she said, the estimated cost is $250,000.

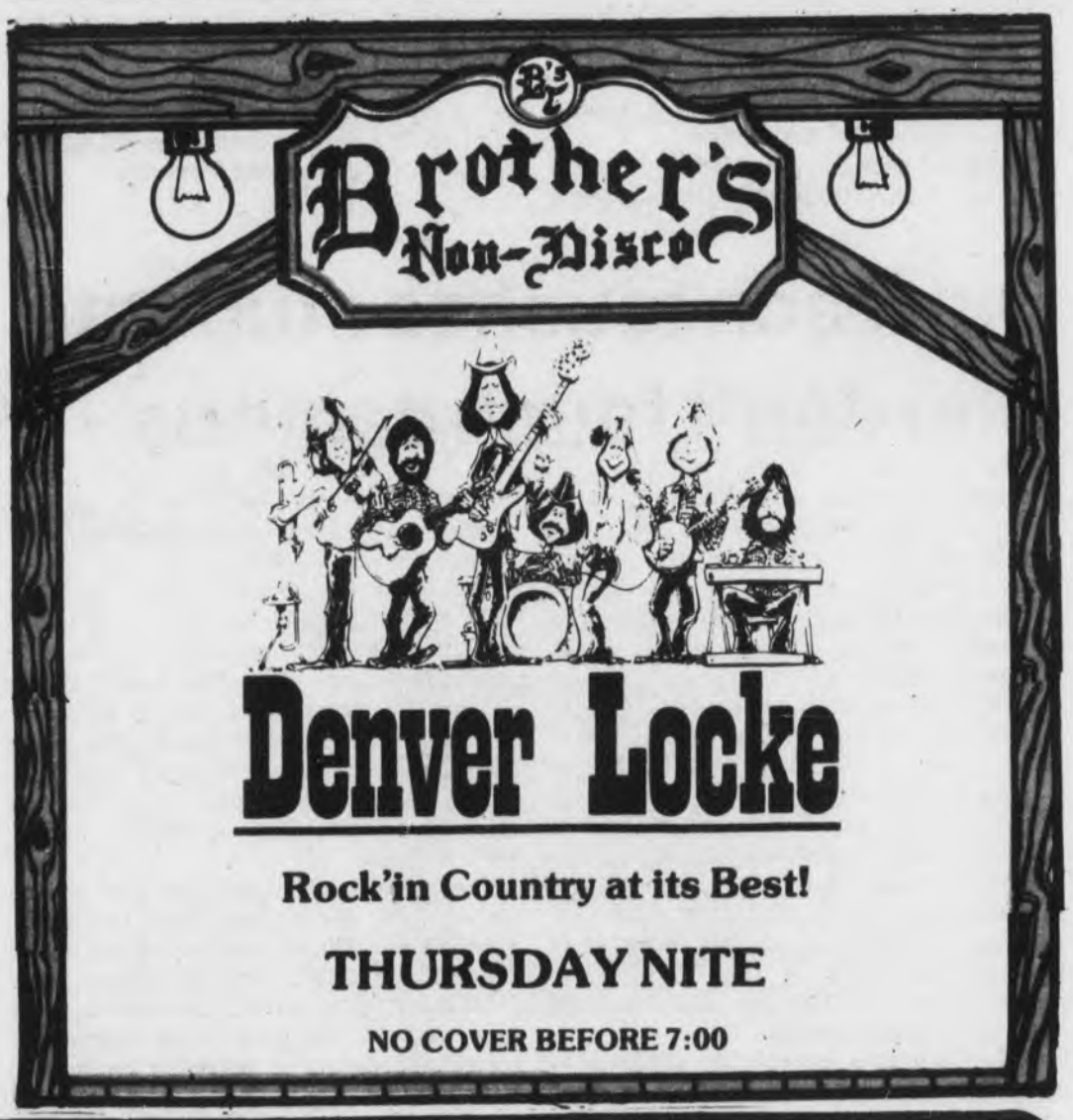
The cost includes the computer machinery, maintenance and training. This fiscal year $115,000 has been allocated to meet the initial costs of the system installation, she said.

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Economic slowdown responsible for increased food stamp usage

By MIKE WILSON
City Editor

Economic conditions in Riley County in recent months has contributed to an increase in the use of food stamps in the county by 80 percent during the period of Dec. 1978 to May 1980.

"With the elimination of the purchase requirement for food stamps in 1979 and a economic slowdown caused more people to seek food stamps," Steve Phillimore, income maintenance supervisor of the Kansas Social and Rehabilitation Services, said.

The biggest increase resulted from more people becoming elegible for stamps because of the elimination of the purchase requirement, Phillimore said.

Before, people couldn't afford them, he said. In Riley County, the number of people applying for the stamps has increased 26 percent from April to June.

PUT INTO TERMS of a fiscal year increase, that figure drops to a rate of 2 percent per year, he said.

Though the increase has slowed, probably because the number of people who could take advantage have done so, usage is still rising and is anticipated to continue the rest of the year, according to an SRS official in Topeka.

The number of people using food stamps in Kansas increased 38.6 percent from last June, Phillimore said.

Demand for stamps slowed this summer in Riley County, but Phillimore attributed this to K—State students leaving Manhattan for the summer, rather than a sudden decrease for need of the stamps.

"Demand goes down in May and is up in July and August because of the number of students applying," Phillimore said.

Riley County has 571 households—a total of 1,389 people— presently receiving food stamps, he said.

Donna Allen, manager of the Manhattan Job Service office said that this summer, demand for workers, especially those in labor positions, was down by 300 job orders compared to last summer.

ECONOMIC RECESSION apparently caused the decrease in demand, Allen said. Her office has experienced a "dropping off" in orders and demand has risen only in the last two weeks.

Food stamps are given to those who qualify on the basis of family income and size, and SRS can stop giving stamps to people for several reasons, Phillimore said.

"Some people call and say they no longer need them and we will stop. Other instances are when it is determined they are no longer elegible to receive food stamps," he said.

Grounds for not receiving food stamps include not being registered for a job when unemployed, supplying false information to the SRS, and not being able to meet set criteria, Phillimore said.

Individial cases are reevaluated either every three, six or 12 months, he said.

"Basically only low income elderly are re—determined once a year, everyone else is every three months," Phillimore added.

Despite the advertising, posters and meetings the SRS has, Phillimore said they still aren't reaching all the people who are elegible for food stamps.

" A lot of people won't come in, some of it is pride, it's hard to determine the number of people we are missing," he said.

Outreach touches students who don't touch campus

Ten to 14 percent of K-State's students rarely set foot on the K-State campus.

Academic Outreach, a section of Continuing Education, offers approximately 150 off-campus courses per semester in 30 to 35 different locations. Primarily graduate courses are offered.

K-State instructors have traveled as far as Liberal and Garden City to teach classes. Most of the classes are concentrated in Topeka and Fort Riley.

In fiscal year 1979, K-State had the highest number of off-campus outreach students in the state—almost 9,200. The University of Kansas was second with over 8,300, according to Elizabeth Vallance, director of Academic Outreach.

The College of Education offers the most courses through outreach.

"Most students except the students at Fort Riley are teachers working on their master's degrees or recertification," Vallance said.

A study prepared by the Legislative Educational Planning Committee found that there were 60,000 enrollments in off-campus courses offered through various educational institutions during the summer and fall 1979 and spring 1980 sessions.

According to an Associated Press report, the study's aim was to see how much duplication of courses existed and to determine if there was any unnecessary competition between universities which added to the cost of higher education in Kansas.

"Duplication can be deceptive because courses may have similar titles, but cover the subject very differently, or even fulfill a different degree requirement," Vallance said. A student may live close to a junior college, but need graduate courses or classes that aren't offered there, she said.

"The off-campus students are generally older and come for different reasons. They may use off-campus courses as a way of seeing if they can handle going back to college or starting graduate work," Vallance said.

The program is funded as part of the University's allocations from the state. Students pay $20 per undergraduate credit hour and $30 per graduate credit hour. Most of the money goes to the University's central fund, and the rest goes to the instructor's travel expenses and outreach promotion, Vallance said.



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MONDAY (9/8)	
** dames II	6:00
student mixed II	6:00
university mixed III	8:00
* fraternity	8:00
TUESDAY (9/2)	
* faculty II	6:00
university mixed I	6:00
* independent II (5 men)	8:00
*** mixed scratch	8:00
WEDNESDAY (9/3)	
* faculty IV	6:00
university mixed IV	6:00
university mixed II	8:00
* independent I	8:00
THURSDAY (9/4)	
* faculty V	6:00
student mixed III	6:00
student mixed IV	8:00
** dames I	8:00

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0202

Overflow forces students into temporary housing

By CAROL SOBBA
Collegian Reporter

With an increased enrollment of more than 1000, the K-State housing department has found a new place to house surplus students. This year, 108 single undergraduate students have been placed temporarily in Jardine Terrace apartments.

Thomas Frith, director of housing, said the students housed in Jardine are not considered "overflow" because they are not living in hallways or social rooms.

"The people in Jardine have proper facilities, so we term them as temporary housing," Frith said.

Frith said students were placed in Jardine not because of increased overflow but because the housing department wanted to accomodate more people.

The overflow situation resulted from not having as much on-campus housing as was requested, he said.

Extra spaces have been provided by using Jardine as temporary housing, he said. Frith said Jardine has a number of graduate students living one to an apartment and the housing department believed the space could be better utilized by putting four undergraduates to a room.

JARDINE CONTRACTS are designed so that either the landlord or tenant may terminate the contract with a 30-day notice, according to Frith. He said the graduate students knew when they signed the contract that they might be asked to vacate by the following August.

In early May, Frith said the housing department requested that graduate students living in Jardine find other living arrangements or move in with two other students in Jardine. Each resident was given a list of other graduate students living in Jardine and was asked to vacate by mid-August.

"Many of them found housing prior to that," Frith said.

When the overflow situation began to develop, the housing department offered undergraduate students the temporary housing or the option to have their housing payment and contract returned, Frith said.

The University housing policy requires single freshmen, under 21-years-old, to live either in University housing or authorized Greek housing, unless space is not available. Frith said last year seven students were not living under this parental rule.

STUDENTS LIVING in Jardine temporarily may use appliances furnished in the apartments, but are required to pay for both the room and a meal ticket just as other dormitory residents, according to Frith.

Frith said he met with Jardine residents Sunday and most requested more information on residence hall living.

"Most of the residents would rather be living in traditional residence halls," Frith said.

"I hate it," Bryan Frey, freshman in general, said about living in Jardine. "It's so far off campus and with three other guys, it's crowded."

Frey, Bob Majski, freshman in physical education, and Bruce Scherer, freshman in pre-veterinary medicine, share a one bedroom apartment without air conditioning in building R at Jardine.

Frey said he sent in his contract the first of June and found out a week before registration he would be living in Jardine.

"I thought I'd be living in a dorm, I didn't think it would be this hard to get in," Frey said. "I'd like to get out of here as soon as I can, like tonight maybe."

Majski said that having a refrigerator that doesn't work and the heat make the apartment uncomfortable.

LIKE MANY STUDENTS temporarily living in Jardine, Frey said he has no immediate access to a telephone. Majski said students were told they would be relocated soon, and it would not be worth purchasing telephone service.

Annette Hachinsky, senior in marketing and one of two staff aides for the temporary Jardine residents, said the biggest difficulty for the students has been communication. Hachinsky said it is difficult to get in touch with the students because they don't have phones and they're often not at home.

"A few of them aren't staying there. When it comes time for them to move, we can't find them," Hachinsky said.

The overflow housing situation is common, according to Frith, who said K-State has had to provide temporary housing for students for 15 years, with the exception of 1967, when Edwards Hall was opened to all residents and Haymaker Hall opened a year ahead of schedule.

Frith said he has heard other schools, including the University of Kansas, also are having an overflow problem.

Future placement of single, undergraduate students in Jardine will depend on the response from this years' temporary residents of Jardine, Frith said.

Moscow lawyer demands priest serve hard labor

MOSCOW (AP) — A Moscow prosecutor Wednesday demanded a sentence of five years at hard labor for a Russian Orthodox priest accused of subversion, and the trial of a second key Moscow dissident opened on the other side of the city, dissident sources reported.

With police stationed at the entrances to bar Western reporters and most sympathizers, judges heard a third day of testimony in the case of the 46-year-old priest, Gleb Yakunin, and opened the trial of Tatyana Velikanova, 47, a member of the Moscow human rights movement since 1968.

The start of the trial became known at the last minute, and Velikanova's relatives rushed to the courthouse when they learned it was to take place.

These were the first trials of major dissidents since the Moscow Olympics were held last month.

Sources said both activists were charged under Article 70 of the Russian Federation Criminal Code, which punishes "anti-Soviet agitation and propaganda" with up to seven years in labor camps and five years of exile to remote parts of the country.

The prosecutor in Yakunin's case called for five years in a hard-labor camp and five in internal exile, sources reported. A verdict in his case is expected today.

Yakunin was one of the founders of a dissident group devoted to protecting the rights of Soviet Christians.

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Somalia defense ministry claims attack underway by Ethiopians

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — Ethiopian infantry forces backed by combat aircraft invaded northwestern Somalia early Wednesday and fighting was in progress along a 27-mile front, Somalia's Defense Ministry claimed.

The announcement, distributed in neighboring Kenya by Somalia's national news agency, said the invasion started shortly before dawn when Ethiopian infantry units crossed the border and Ethiopian warplanes bombed at least five towns in the northwestern region of the northeast African country.

The Somali claims could not be immediately confirmed by independent sources.

In Washington, government officials were initially skeptical about the size of the military operation, saying reports of fighting had been received but nothing of the magnitude being reported by Somalia.

The Somali ambassador to the United States, Abdullahi Ahmed Addou, reported the invasion to the State Department at midday Wednesday.

Ethiopia, with the aid of Soviet advisers and Cuban troops, defeated Somalia in a war over eastern Ethiopia's Ogaden desert region last year. At that time, regular Somali troops fought alongside ethnic Somali guerrillas who were seeking to unite the Ogaden with Somalia.

Since then, the guerrillas have continued a hit-run war against the Ethiopians, and Ethiopia has charged Somalia was still infiltrating troops into the desolate region. Somalia has long claimed the Ogaden region.

Earlier this month, Ethiopia said its patience was wearing thin over fighting in the Ogaden. It accused Somalia of having regular military forces in the territory and warned of possible retaliatory action.

Western diplomatic sources in Mogadishu, the Somali capital, said recently there was evidence of an Ethiopian army buildup at Jijiga, a tank base located about 60 miles west of the Ethiopia-Somalia border.

The diplomats, however, doubted Ethiopia would cross the frontier to strike at possible rebel base camps inside Somali territory.

The Soviet-backed regime in Addis Ababa also has problems to the north, where secessionists in Eritrea province have waged a sporadic guerrilla campaign for more than a decade.

The United States does not support the Somali territorial claim to the Ogaden, believing the borders of nations should be respected. But the Carter administration wants access to military facilities to help protect oil-shipping lanes in the Indian Ocean and the Persian Gulf.

The United States recently reached an agreement with Somalia for establishment of a U.S. military base there in exchange for American military assistance.

Records witheld in $200 million lawsuit

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — A federal judge has refused to make records of a Watergate grand jury available to plaintiffs in a $200 million tire rim lawsuit, saying the hundreds of pages of documents he reviewed are not related to the suit.

The records have been sought by persons who have sued manufacturers of the tire rims, including Firestone Tire & Rubber Co. and Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co.

The suits seek damages for deaths and injuries that occurred when the rims broke apart while the tires were being inflated.

Documents filed in connection with the lawsuit allege there have been more than 400 instances of the rims separating and at least 71 deaths reported. The multi-piece rims were used on large rigs, some school buses and large motor homes.

The plaintiffs allege that contributions from Goodyear and Firestone to former President Richard M. Nixon's re-election campaign influenced a federal inquiry about the rims. Attorneys for the plaintiffs contend that the contributions were discussed during the grand jury investigation of the Watergate scandal.

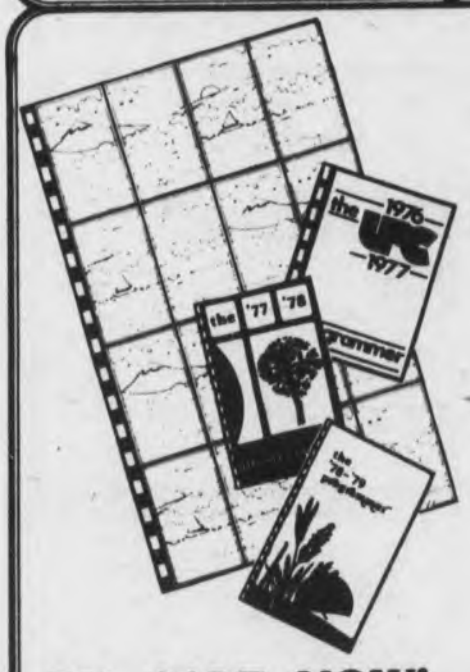
U.S. District Judge William R. Collinson said a careful review of hundreds of pages of documents revealed nothing that would be beneficial to the plaintiffs.



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Chance of no debates if Anderson included

WASHINGTON (AP) — A senior campaign aide to Ronald Reagan said Wednesday if President Carter doesn't yield on his demand that John Anderson be excluded from the first presidential campaign debate, "there might not be debates."

James Baker said at a news conference at Reagan campaign headquarters that the only other solution to the debate impasse would be if Anderson fails to meet the criteria of the League of Women Voters for participation.

The league says Anderson, a Republican congressman from Illinois who is running as an independent, should be allowed to join the debate if he gets a 15 percent rating in public opinion polls by Sept. 10. Anderson is slightly below that mark in recent major polls.

The first debate to be sponsored by the league is tentatively scheduled for Sept. 21, in Baltimore. The date was changed from Sept. 18 because of a conflict with Reagan's schedule.

IN A LETTER delivered Wednesday to Seth Payne, chairman of the board of governors of the National Press Club, which invited Carter and Reagan to a debate under its sponsorship, William J. Casey, Reagan campaign manager, said Reagan "is very anxious to debate President Carter one-on-one."

Casey added that "what he (Reagan) is not willing to do, however, is to agree to a one-on-one debate to be held in advance of the first League of Women Voters debate ... because the net effect of this would be to exclude John Anderson from the first, and the most important, presidential debate should he qualify under the league's criteria for participation."

Casey noted that Reagan debated his Republican primary opponents on five occasions, while Carter never debated any primary opponents.

Payne issued a statement saying the press club, in the belief that "one-on-one debates are most effective," issued additional invitations Wednesday for a Carter-Anderson debate and a Reagan-Anderson debate.

ANDERSON'S CAMPAIGN manager said late Wednesday the press club had invited the independent presidential candidate to take part in the debate.

John MacLeod said the Anderson camp was "interested in" the invitation but had not decided whether to accept it.

"It appears that the invitation is for a round-robin type debate with Anderson to debate Jimmy Carter and Reagan separately and Reagan and Carter to debate each other," MacLeod said, adding:

"We are interested in the invitation and will discuss it further with the press club. Anderson would be willing to participate in a round-robin debate if there is a commitment from all three major candidates to participate fully and where the order of the debates is left to chance."

Police officer fired after mayor arrest

COLWICH (AP) — A reserve officer who arrested the mayor of Colwich on a traffic violation last month has been fired along with another part-time reserve officer by the Colwich City Council.

The mayor and council say the two officers, who fill in for the police chief, were dismissed because of complaints about speeds at which they drove in non-emergency situations and their treatment of citizens.

The officers and their police chief said they think it was the mayor's arrest and the stopping of a city councilman that spurred the council's decision last week.

Charges against Mayor Vincent Faber of eluding a police officer at speeds in excess of 110 mph were pending in municipal court in Colwich, which is 15 miles northwest of Wichita.

Mayor Faber denies that his arrest had anything to do with the council's decision to fire two of the city's six part-time officers.

Police Chief Ken Lampe said he never received any complaints from the community about the two officers who have been fired.

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Candled Collegian

Using candles for light, Deb Neff and Mark Eddy, seniors in journalism and mass communications, write article headlines.

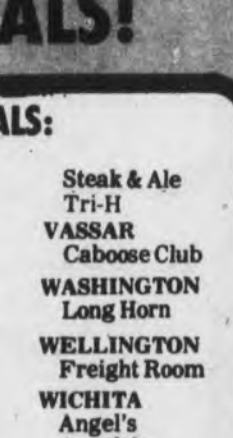
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New test forewarns of leukemia relapses

BOSTON (AP) — For the first time, a new test allows doctors to predict accurately when patients treated for leukemia will relapse and suffer a new bout of the disease.

The test, given to people whose leukemia is in remission, spots cancerous cells in the bone marrow before they have multiplied and spread the disease throughout the blood stream.

"It can give advance notice to the physician that the patient may go into relapse three or four months from now," Potu Rao, a biologist, said in an interview. "It gives him time to take steps and make a preventive strike to head off that onset."

Doctors would then use traditional chemotherapy or drug treatment to battle the relapse, he said.

Rao developed the test, called the PCC technique, at M.D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute in Houston. A report on the first use of the technique was published in Thursday's issue of the New England Journal of Medicine. The report was written by several doctors connected with the institute.

Leukemia kills 16,000 Americans each year, but until now, doctors have not been able to predict how long victims will remain healthy once their disease goes into remission.

"The physician has no way of knowing whether the patient has been cured or is in temporary remission or whether the disease has become resistant to continued therapy and the patient is about to relapse," the doctors wrote.

USING THE PCC technique, the doctors followed the progress of 19 patients whose leukemia was in remission. During the study, 14 of them relapsed, and the test accurately predicted the fate of 11 of these patients.

The doctors found that the test gave them an average of 3½ months warning that the patients were about to suffer a relapse,

"The results of this study suggest that the PCC technique can be useful in the prediction of relapse in patients with leukemia who are clinically in complete remission," the doctors wrote. "The technique appears to be quite accurate."

The test, still considered to be experimental, now takes two days to perform and is too complicated for the average physician to use. But Rao said the team is working on a simpler version with which doctors could spot the cancerous signs with dyes.

The PCC technique, which stands for prematurely condensed chromosomes, allows doctors to see genetic material in immature bone marrow cells. The doctors discovered that healthy chromosomes are compactly constructed, while cancerous ones are more diffuse.

Leukemia, a cancer of the blood-forming tissues, is usually fatal. Overall, only about 20 percent of the victims survive for five years after the disease develops.

Humorist Levenson dies of heart attack

NEW YORK (AP) — Sam Levenson, the humorist and writer who appeared regularly on several television programs in the 1950s and 1960s, died Wednesday night at Long Island College Hospital in Queens, hospital officials said. He was 68.

Levenson was admitted to the hospital in the evening and suffered a cardiac arrest about 6:15 p.m., a hospital spokesman said. He died about 9:15 p.m.

Among his more famous books were "Everything but Money," "Sex and the Single Child" and "In One Era and Out the Other."

His ever-present grin, spectacled face and portly figure were known to millions of television viewers through the "Sam Levenson Show" aired on CBS in 1951. He was also a panelist on "This is Show Business," in the 1950s, moderated "Two for the Money" from 1955 to 1956, and was a panelist later on the the popular "Match Game" and "To Tell the Truth."

He was featured often on the "Ed Sullivan Show."

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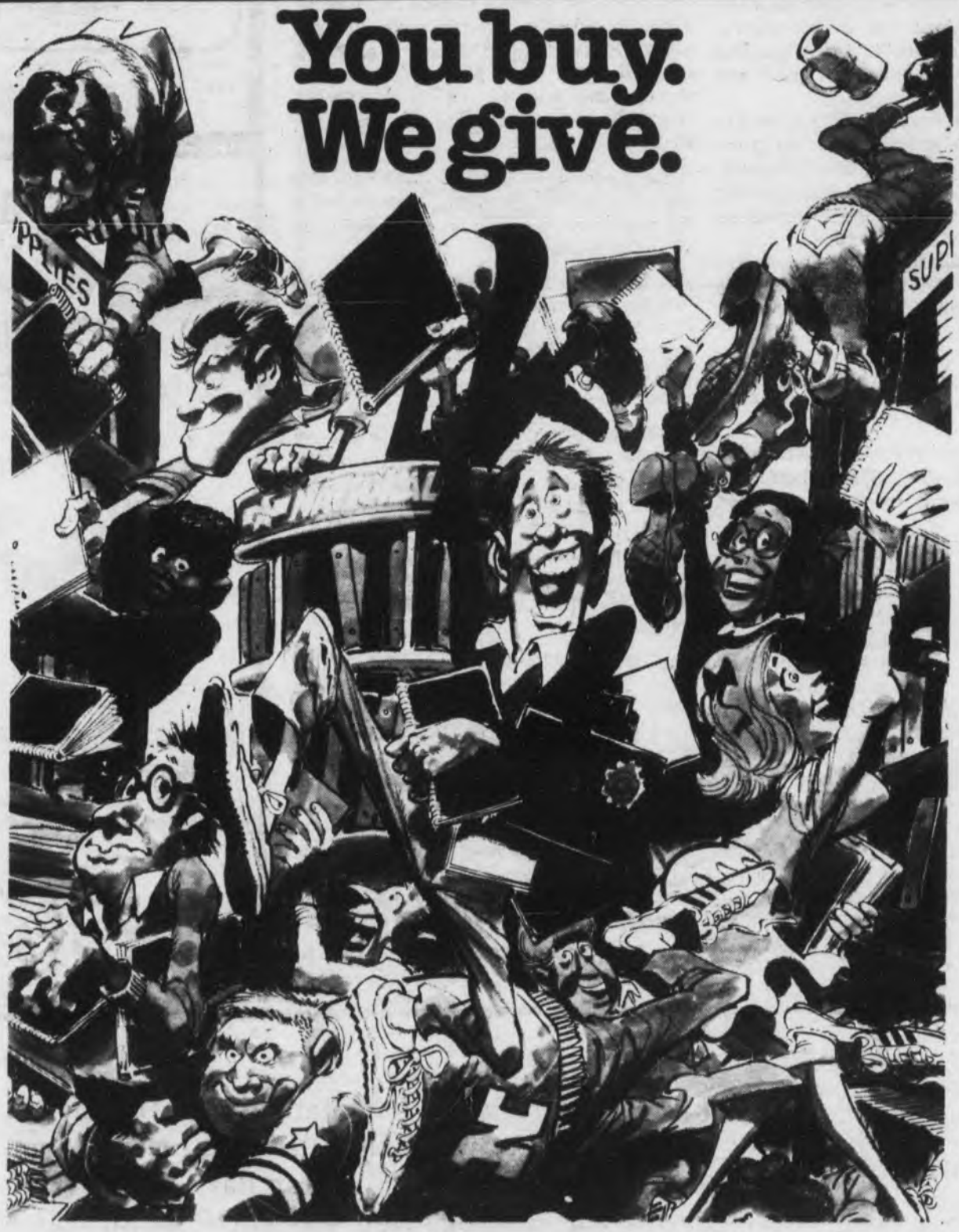
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Sports

K-State, KU women's sports investigated for discriminations

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Education Department is preparing to send teams of civil rights investigators to college campuses to determine if they discriminate against women students in their athletics programs.

The department already has targeted the first eight universities to be investigated starting in October, and it plans to launch similar probes at 72 other schools in the next 12 months.

The 80 colleges have a total of 124 complaints filed against them by individuals or groups contending their athletic programs were unfair to women and violated Title IX, a 1972 federal law against sex discrimination in education. Some complaints date back several years.

At the top of the government's list for investigation are the universities of Akron, Bridgeport, Hawaii, Kansas, Michigan and Oklahoma, Cornell University and Washington State University.

Jane Glickman, a spokeswoman for the education department, said they were chosen first because the complaints against them "cover almost all of the major issues that will come up in most investigations."

Enforcement of Title IX in athletics has been delayed for years while officials in the education department and its predecessor, the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, wrestled with how to apply and enforce standards.

Although federal regulations took effect in 1975, colleges were given a three-year grace period to bring their programs into compliance. Then it took until last December for HEW to issue a final policy interpretation on how it planned to enforce the rules.

That policy stipulates that aid to athletes must be provided on a basis proportional to the number of men and women participating in intercollegiate sports.

That means if 25 percent of a college's athletic team members are women, they should be getting 25 percent of the aid, or close to it.

The policy said both sexes must get equivalent treatment in such matters as equipment, practice times, travel, facilities and coaching.

The new Education Department, which came into existence in May, has completed work on manuals for investigators to use in assessing colleges' athletic programs.

Glickman said teams of four to six federal investigators will visit each campus. They are required by a court order to complete the investigation and notify the institution of the findings within 90 days of their appearance on campus.

Among the colleges to be investigated, listed after the regional education office that will investigate them:

Chicago—University of Akron, Central Michigan University, University of Illinois, Lorain County Community College, Marion College, University of Michigan, Michigan State University, University of Minnesota, Northern Michigan University, Ohio University, Ohio State University, Purdue University, Rochester Community College, St. Olaf College, Western Michigan, University of Wisconsin, Southern Illinois at Carbondale.

Dallas—University of Houston, Oklahoma State University, North Texas State University, University of Texas at Arlington, Texas A & I, Texas Tech, Texas Christian University, College of Santa Fe, Southwest Texas State University, Sul Ross University.

Kansas City—Central Missouri State University, University of Kansas, K-State, University of Missouri at Kansas City, University of Northern Iowa, University of Iowa.

Royals knock Brewers, 5-4

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Kansas City's Willie Aikens knocked in two runs with a double and a sacrifice fly and George Brett had a single in three times at bat, dropping his average one point to .406, as the Royals defeated the Milwaukee Brewers 5-4 Wednesday night.

Brett was hit by a pitch by loser Paul Mitchell, 4-3, in the first inning, then singled in the third for his eighth hit in his last eight official appearances.

The hit streak ended when Brett reached first on a throwing error second baseman Paul Molitor in the fifth. He had reached base in 11 consecutive plate appearances until he was retired on a fly ball to deep left-center in the seventh.

The Royals took a 1-0 first inning lead when Willie Wilson hit a blooper that fell near the right field line for a double, took third on a fly ball and scored on Aikens' sacrifice fly. The Royals made it 4-0 with three runs in the third. Brett singled with two out and stole second. Aikens and Darrell Porter followed with RBI doubles and Amos Otis singled in Porter.

The Brewers closed to within 4-2 against Paul Splittorff, 10-9, in the fourth when Robin Yount doubled and Gorman Thomas lined his 31st homer. They made it 4-3 in the fifth when Dick Davis singled and raced home as Molitor doubled and Clint Hurdle kicked the ball in right field for an error. Hurdle belted a Fred Holdsworth pitch into the center field bleachers in the sixth for a 5-3 Royals advantage. That proved to be the decisive run when Yount blasted his 20th homer in the eighth.

Renie Martin recorded his second save by pitching the final inning.

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Dear Faculty Member:

The evening of September 10, 1980 starts ROSH HASHONAH, the Jewish New Year. This is a very important event in Judaism. It is customary to attend religious services the first and second evenings and first and second days. Ten days later is YOM KIPPUR, the Day of Atonement. This is a High Holy Day in the Jewish year. It is the custom to attend religious services and fast the night preceding and the day of YOM KIPPUR. Most students at this time will desire to refrain from class work and attend religious services. I would appreciate your considerations of these dates when planning exams, work, deadlines and class requirements. I realize you would not intentionally interfere with a student's religious observances. I bring these dates to your attention merely as a reminder.

ROSH HASHONAH September 11 & 12
YOM KIPPUR September 20

Steven Galitzer
B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation
Kansas State University

Card's rookie tosses first appearance win

ST. LOUIS (AP) — John Martin pitched seven strong innings in relief during his major league debut and Ken Reitz slammed a three-run double to cap a five-run rally in the third inning, pacing the St. Louis Cardinals to a 9-2 triumph over the Houston Astros Wednesday night.

Martin, a left-hander called up by St. Louis on Tuesday, took over for right-hander John Fulgham after the Cardinal starter's shoulder stiffened. He restricted Houston to five of its seven hits, setting down 13 Astros in a row starting in the third inning, before getting relief help himself from John Littlefield in the ninth.

Reitz, meanwhile, picked on a delivery by Ken Forsch, 10-11, to put the lid on a St. Louis five-run, third-inning rally. Ken Oberkfell's second of four hits, a double, triggered the one-out assault. After Tony Scott grounded out, Keith Hernandez and Dane Iorg pounded RBI singles around a walk to George Hendrick.

Kennedy was intentionally waked before Reitz's double off the left field wall.

Joe Morgan and Dennis Walling tripled to start the Houston first and second innings in helping the Astros grab a 2-1 lead before the Cardinals struck back.

The 24-year-old Martin, obtained from the Detroit Tigers in a June trade, struck out five, including the side in the Houston fifth. The Cardinals scored another run in the sixth on Tony Scott's sacrifice fly and three more in the eighth on an RBI double by Oberkfell, an RBI single by Hernandez and Hendrick's sacrifice fly.

Dressler injured, out for this year

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — Mark Dressler, a junior forward on the University of Missouri basketball team, may be out for the 1980-81 season with a knee injury.

Dressler, who scored 32 points in Missouri's NCAA tournament victory over Notre Dame in March, underwent surgery Wednesday for ligament and cartilage damage he suffered in a pickup basketball game Tuesday.

Damaged were his right knee's interior cruciate ligament, the knee capsule and the lateral cartilage, Missouri trainer Fred Wappel said.

The surgery was performed at Columbia Regional Hospital.

"I'd say the 1980-81 season is very questionable for Mark," Wappel said. He added that Dressler would be in the hospital for several days and would have his leg in a cast for six weeks.

The 6-foot-6 forward is a graduate of DeSmet High School in St. Louis. He was named last season to the NCAA Midwest Regional All-Tournament Team.

Ovett sets record 1500-meter race

BONN, West Germany (AP) — Steve Ovett of Britain led a three-man assault on the world 1,500-meter record Wednesday night in Koblenz, edging West German Thomas Wessinghage by two-tenths of a second in setting the mark of 3 minutes, 31.4 seconds.

Wessinghage was timed in 3:31.6 and another West German, Harald Hudak, finished third in 3:32.0, also squeezing in under the old standard of 3:32.1 held jointly by Ovett and archrival countryman Sebastian Coe.

The 24-year-old Ovett let Wessinghage set the fast pace, then moved ahead with about 500 meters remaining and held off the West Germans in the race to the tape.

Afterward, he called Wessinghage, "the best pacesetter for me."

Wessinghage missed the 1980 Summer Olympics in Moscow because West Germany boycotted the Games, and Coe beat Ovett in the relatively slow time of 3:38.4, breaking Ovett's consecutive winning streak at 42.

Ovett, the 800-meter Olympic gold medalist, finished third behind Jurgen Straub of East Germany, who set the pace in the Moscow 1,500.

But Coe had to miss the meet in Koblenz, a Rhine River city 60 kilometers south of Bonn, because of back trouble.

"I could start here without any stress," said Ovett, who had served notice on Tuesday that he would try for the world mark.

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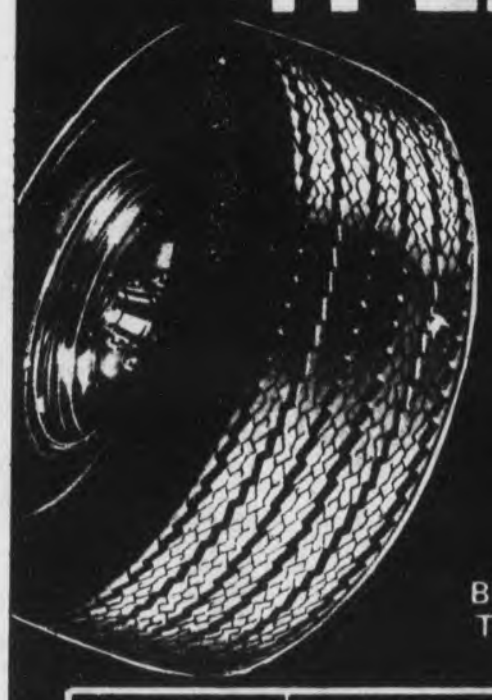
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Afternoon nap

Staff photo by Craig Chandler

Darrel Boyd of Beattie takes a nap beside his horse trailer parked outside of Call Hall while his wife runs an errand. Boyd was on campus to pick up two horses at the veterinary hospital.

Railroads agree on new merger date

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) — Santa Fe Industries Inc. and Southern Pacific Co. jointly announced Wednesday they have extended from Aug. 31 until Sept. 30 the final date for approval of a definitive merger agreement.

The two big railroad companies revealed on May 15 that they had signed a memorandum of intent to merge.

In Wednesday's statement, issued in Chicago, San Francisco and Topeka, they said the "complexity of the transaction" was the reason for the delay.

If boards of the two firms approve the merger, meetings of stockholders of both companies would be held to approve it.

The merger also would require approval of the federal Interstate Commerce Commission.

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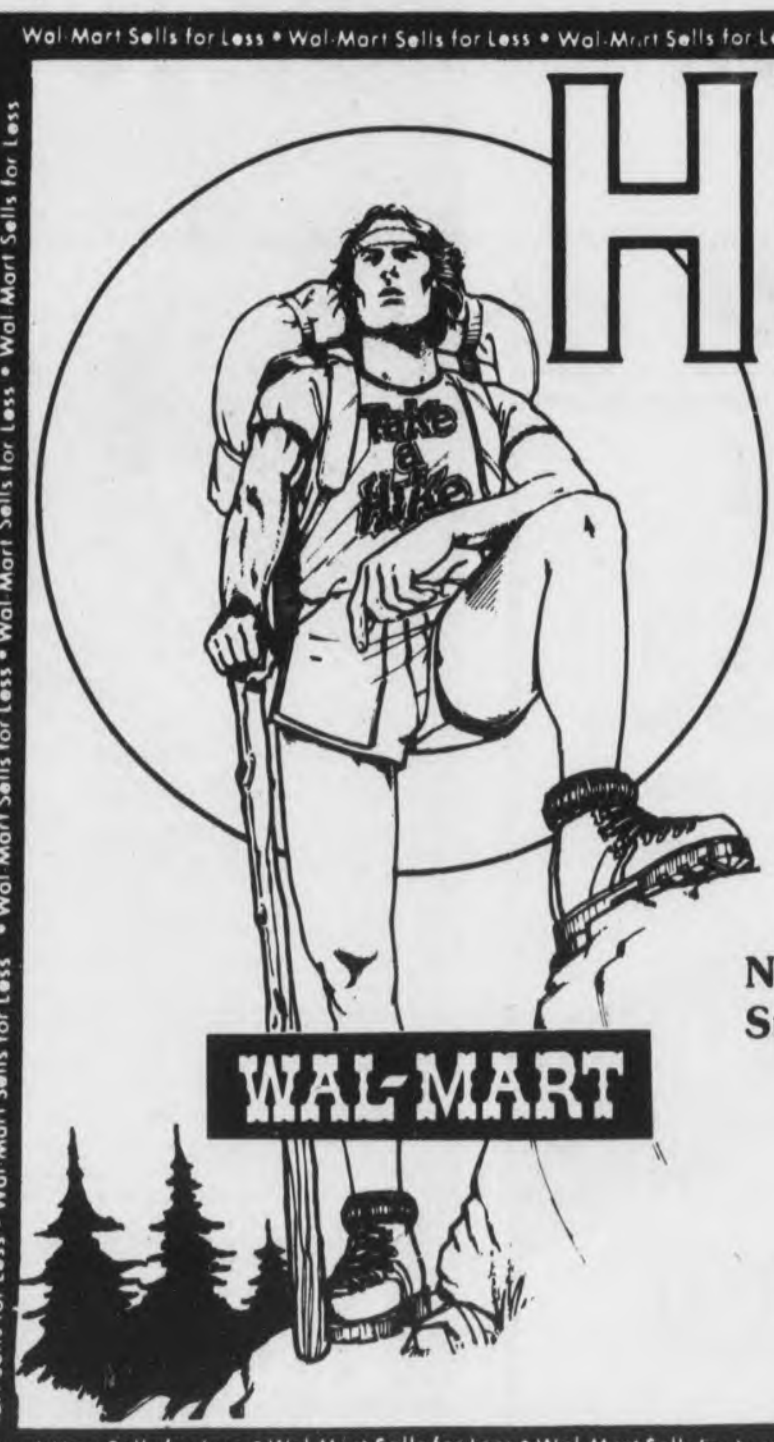
Classes to begin the week of August 25.

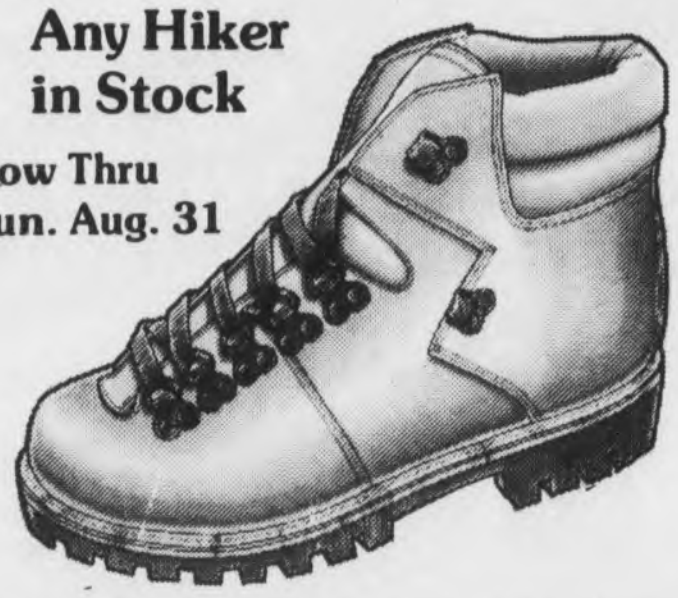
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Retarded couple await decision on daughter

EAST DETROIT, Mich. (AP) — Stephanie Diesing was 3 months old when police found her, alone in an East Detroit house except for a watchful dog. Her parents, both mentally retarded, had gone to a dentist appointment.

The child, suffering from malnutrition, was ordered placed in the care of her paternal grandmother. That was 11 months ago.

On Wednesday, David and Dorothy Diesing kept another appointment: They went to court to ask a judge to give them back their daughter along with a new chance to prove themselves as parents.

Before the hearing, their attorney, John Devers Jr., had told a reporter: "They're afraid that Stephanie doesn't know them, that they will be strangers in her life. They have become very concerned about the time Stephanie has been out of their home."

In a 15-minute juvenile court meeting, Macomb County Probate Judge Robert Spier extended the hearing an additional 90 days. He said a final decision on Stephanie's custody would be issued when the Diesings have completed an American Red Cross child care course and resolve a dispute with their landlord.

Devers said the Diesings have been withholding rent because of the landlord's alleged refusal to make repairs on their rented house.

"The court and the Diesings are very happy that somebody finally has come up with a program to serve their needs," Devers said. "They want to do it because they feel it will benefit Stephanie."

Last October, Spier removed the child from the Diesings' care on a negligence charge. Officers had found the child after the Diesings' dentist, worried when he saw his patients arrive together but without their baby, inquired of her whereabouts. Told she was home, freshly diapered and guarded by the family dog, he alerted police.

The Diesings' case has highlighted the issue of the rights of retarded citizens, who are entering everyday society in ever increasing numbers: Michigan's "mainstreaming" of developmentally disabled persons has caused a drop in population at institutions from 12,515 in June 1966 to 4,887 in June 1980.

"There's a general assumption that retarded people can't raise a family. I think that's simply not true," said Terry Hunt, assistant executive director of the Michigan Association for Retarded Citizens.

Nevertheless, the experts also agree that retarded people need help to learn proper child care procedures. And Devers said that help was hard to find—the available classes don't address the most ordinary procedures which retarded individuals must master first.

"We're talking about getting down to basic parenting skills," said Bob Slaine of Life Consultants Inc., a Macomb County agency that provides services to the mentally retarded. "There's no type of curriculum or program to educate the developmentally disabled on parenting."

A solution was found with a Red Cross baby-sitting course normally aimed at youngsters aged 9-11. It covers such matters as nutrition, hygiene, cooking and home safety, says Red Cross spokeswoman Jane Reschke.

Both David, 30, and Dorothy, 37, spent much of their lives in state institutions and other supervised facilities for the mentally retarded. They left state supervision in 1976. On Christmas Eve of that year, they married.

Each has held jobs in the past but they are on public assistance now, says Devers. The Diesings declined to be interviewed, either privately or at court.

Stephanie recently celebrated her first birthday. Her latest checkup indicated she was growing normally and was ahead of her age group mentally. Since October, she has been living two miles away from her parents—at the home of David's mother, Bernice Ferry.

Last March, Spier ordered the Diesings to take parenting classes and ruled that they could visit Stephanie "as often as can be worked out" to reestablish family bonds.

According to Devers, Mrs. Ferry initially resisted working with the couple—he said the Diesings told him she had opposed their decision to have a child—but that their visits with Stephanie are now averaging about one a week.

"They've begun to re-establish contact with the child and there's beginning to be a meaningful interplay," he said.

Mrs. Ferry said Stephanie is in good health. "She is doing so good. I don't want to drag her through this again."

Manhattan Jewish Community finds strength among few

By MARK ATZENHOFFER
News Editor

For 25 years a small Manhattan Jewish community has found strength in numbers.

To celebrate that strength, they will hold a 25th anniversary religious service at 8 p.m. Sept. 5. A dinner is planned for Sept. 6 for all members and their families.

The community has "a growing membership—due principally to the growth of faculty," Philip Becker, a leader of the congregation, said.

"We now have about 25 active families. There are almost as many more nonmembers who participate with us whom we consider part of the community," Becker said.

The congregation is "very small," according to member Steve Galitzer. "With that few people, we can't afford a rabbi."

"Rabbi" means teacher and one who is knowledgeable, not minister, he said.

The congregation began as a small community which met at the Sunday School facilities at Fort Riley, Becker said.

The congregation then purchased the Alpha Epsilon Pi house, a Jewish fraternity which disbanded in the early 1950's.

"We did the necessary work to convert it into a commons room (a multi—function room for social gathering as well as religious services) and three classrooms," Becker said.

"It served our purposes at the time," he said.

In 1967 the congregation believed the facilities were inadequate, Becker said, and the house was sold to the Phi Kappa Theta fraternity. The congregation moved to the present location at 1509 Wreath Ave.

"The building we have now serves a beautiful purpose," Becker said.

American Cancer Society
2,000,000 people fighting cancer.

— PARTY —
All those who attended Principles of Biology (1980 Summer Session) and Meal Management (1980 Spring Semester, TU-TH with Coleman), are invited to a Reunion Party to be held soon. Call Monica at 539-2997 or Larry at 537-2284 for complete details.

have your next party at the
RAMADA INN
dances
formals
pledge parties
dinners
socials
poolside parties
GOOD REASONS TO HAVE YOUR PARTY WITH US & NOT OUT OF TOWN
• Save Gas & Money
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• Highway driving after a party is dangerous
• Local merchants need return business & will work to meet your needs
CALL 539-0545 FOR AVAILABILITY/ask for Deidra

Coca Cola
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7-UP
6 12 oz. CANS $1.49 COLD
PRICE GOOD THRU LABOR DAY
2706
ANDERSON
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OPEN 24 HRS.
1102 LARAMIE
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WE ANSWER QUESTIONS!
ULN
532-6442
9 AM – 9 PM Weekdays
11 AM – 2 PM Saturdays
4 PM – 8 PM Sundays
We need volunteers for the '80 '81 year. For more information, call us or come to 205 Fairchild Hall.

Desert shrub poisons; a pesticide alternative

IRVINE, Calif. (AP) — Scraggly desert shrubs that make their own pesticides may offer less harmful alternatives to poisons now made from expensive petroleum, says a University of California (UC) biologist.

"We do have an alternative to petroleum-based chemicals, and we have it in natural sources," says Eloy Rodriguez of UC-Irvine. "And desert plants—as well as those in the tropics —seem to be one of the richest sources of these natural insecticides."

"A plant can't run away from its enemies, so it makes these chemicals for defense," he said Wednesday in describing his research, conducted with scientists from Mexico.

The continuing project involves field trips into the American and Mexican deserts to collect potentially useful plants, which are brought to UC-Irvine. The active chemicals are identified, purified and tested against insects.

"These plants are not rare—they grow like weeds," he said. "The brittlebush is a good example. It is very common in Southern California, and it produces a whole repertoire of defensive chemicals."

Like most natural pesticides, he said, the shrubs' defenses don't directly kill insects, at least not in concentrations found in nature. The brittlebush makes several chemicals classified as turpenoids, which repel hungry pests whose "first reaction is, 'Forget it, this thing's not fit to eat,'" Rodriguez said.

The brittlebush also makes chemicals called precocenes that produce more dramatic effects by confusing the bugs' development.

"The adult (insect) will be sterile and sometimes they are deformed," he said.

Aside from pesticides, some desert plants may be farmed for use as substitutes for other kinds of petroleum products as oil supplies dwindle. Two popular possibilities, he said, are guayule, which produces a type of rubber, and jojoba, which contains a lubricant similar to whale oil.

Both plants grow well in the desert but don't have the natural insecticides of the brittlebush.

"So why not look to other desert plants for a rich source of compounds that could be used effectively against pests that attack desert plants?" he said.

"Native people have known about these insecticides for years. They mix plants that are toxic in with crop plants to keep off insects, and it works very well," said Rodriguez.

He said the research is in very early stages. "We're still discovering the chemicals now, and we're trying to figure out how to commercialize them," he said. "We have to figure out how to make it cheaper."

He said such insecticide crops have real promise for farmland that is so overused and depleted that it is lost to encroaching deserts.

He cautioned, though, that just because a chemical is found in nature doesn't mean it's not dangerous—maybe just less dangerous.

Collegian classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES.

One day: 20 words or less, $1.50, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, $2.00, 8 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, $2.25, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, $2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, $3.00, 15 cents per word over 20.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. 10 a.m. Friday for Monday paper.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates

One day: $2.75 per inch; Three days: $2.60 per inch; Five days: $2.50 per inch; Ten days: $2.40 per inch. (Deadline is 5 p.m. 2 days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

FOR SALE

ADULT GAG gifts and novelties—birthday, anniversary, get well, or just for fun. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

NORWEGIAN ELKHOUND Puppies—Registered, have had all their vaccinations. Call 776-1519. (1-5)

10" G.E. color television and AM-FM stereo receiver w/ 8-track and BSR turntable. Prices negotiable, call 776-1539. (1-5)

BACK ISSUES—Playboy, Penthouse, other magazines, comics, National Geographics, Life, Hot Rod, many more available. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1-10)

RECONDITIONED BIKES—Choose one—you/we do the work. We have the tools. All sizes, speeds, makes. Also new/used parts for sale. 1400 Claflin Circle—539-6109. (1-10)

BEER MUGS, many different German styles. Beer and Coke trays. Signs, many decor items. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1-10)

BIKE FOR sale—10-speed men's "Western Flyer." Good condition, $70. 1-456-9569 after 5:30 p.m. (1-5)

CHEVETTE 1979, standard transmission, AM/FM, custom interior, rear window defogger, high output engine, great gas mileage, must sell—537-8289. (1-5)

1977 YAMAHA YZ125 dirt bike. Never been raced. $450.00. Call 539-2911. (1-5)

1975 YAMAHA 400 Enduro, super clean, excellent condition, low mileage, $1,000. Ask for Mark at 532-3906. (2-11)

TAKE OVER payments. 1967 Great Lakes 12x50 mobile home. 537-1234. Ask for Tom. (2tf)

VERY NICE, Early American couch and chair. Originally $700.00, now $170.00. 776-9542 or 537-4512. (2-6)

1970, 12x55 Carriage House mobile home. Fenced in yard, facilities for horses. Located at Smith's Stables, $4,500. 776-6591 or (316) 374-2169. (2-11)

MOPED—GOOD condition, 1,200 miles, 130 MPG. $275. Call 537-7841. (2-4)

CONN 12 string guitar, hard case, excellent condition. Phone 776-7790. (3-4)

1971 DATSUN 240Z new paint, cruise control, air-conditioning, radials. Excellent condition. 537-8618. (3-7)

MITSUBISHI DS-35b, three-way speaker-system, Kenwood receiver. Call 537-8618. (3-5)

MOPED: 1976 Jawa. Very little use, 2 side baskets, 125 mpg, $325. Call 539-2135. (3-5)

THREE ROYALS tickets, Sunday, August 31, 1:30 p.m., $4.00 each. Call Mike, 539-9547, after 6:00 p.m. (3-4)

1976 YELLOW Fiat 2-door sedan. Front wheel drive, 4-speed trans. Great gas mileage—$2,900. Call 539-1385. (3-7)

SANYO AM/FM car stereo cassette player with auto reverse, short/long distance switch, $75. Call 539-1385. (3-7)

MATERIALS FOR Landscape Development. Drafting board, T-square, circle template, engineers rule, lettering guide, triangle, pencils, vellum case, tracing paper. 537-7689. (3-4)

AIR CONDITIONER, 6,000 BTU, one month old, has 5-year warranty. Must sell! 776-3176. (3-5)

SONY RECEIVER, JVC turntable, Advent speakers. Less than one year old. Excellent condition. Must sell whole unit together. 539-5962 after 5:30 p.m. (3-4)

QUEEN SIZE bed—box springs and mattress. $100 complete. Call 539-3884 evenings. (3-4)

1975 MG, 24,500 actual miles, top condition. $3,600 or make offer. Call 539-1655 after 5:00 p.m. (3-5)

MUST SELL 1979 Dodge Adventurer SE. See to appreciate. Call 776-3232 or 537-8724. (3-5)

(Continued on page 19)

PLANT SALE
SEPTEMBER 3rd
9 a.m. to 3 p.m. UPPER GREENHOUSE

early fall fling!

SAVINGS
UP TO 30% OFF
FOR 10 DAYS ONLY



we're taking a little less
so we can give you a little more
for your money!

BLAZERS reg. to 70.00 .... 29.99 - 49.99
DRESSES reg. to 60.00 .... 19.99 - 39.99
SWEATERS reg. to 35.00 .. 13.99 - 25.99
TURTLE-NECKS reg. to 15.00 ..... 9.99
SHIRTS reg. to 24.00 ..... 11.99 - 17.99
SKIRTS reg. to 30.00 ..... 19.99
PANTS reg. to 30.00 ..... 19.99
CORDUROYS reg. to 31.00 ..... 19.99

Have a fling until Aug. 31
then items return to regular price

NEW HOURS
Mon. - Thur.
10 - 8:30
Fri. - Sat.
10 - 6:00

VISA carousel

carousel

1130 Moro
In Aggieville

Scrumpdillyishus!



Dairy Queen *

"LET'S ALL GO TO THE DAIRY QUEEN"



*®Reg. U.S. Pat. Off. Am. D.Q. Corp. ©1972 Am. D.Q. Corp.

(Continued from pg. 18)

FISHER 55 watt amp, cassette player/recorder, turntable, with Graphic Equalizer. Only seven months old. Will sell for $250 or best offer. Call Rick after 5:00 p.m. 776-8536. (3-5)

SAILBOAT—13'10"—500 pound capacity. Includes all life jackets & accessories. Call 776-6870. (3-5)

AIR CONDITIONER, 4,900 BTU, 110V, $125.00. Excellent condition. Call 532-5694 days; 539-5461 after 5:00 p.m. (3-5)

1974 OPEL Manta, four cylinder, two door, nice color. Good condition, good gas mileage, standard transmission. Call 776-6257. (4-8)

1 FENDER Super Reverb Guitar Amp, 45 watts/channel RMS. Call for price, 539-7439, ask for Linton Lewis. (4-8)

GARAGE SALE: Friday, Saturday 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m., 405 Fremont. Legal reference books, medical reference books, dressers, bookshelves, desks, tables, chairs, 12-string. (4-5)

SHOP NITES TILL 8

Lucille's Westloop

one week only thru Sept. 3

20% OFF

All Fall and Winter Clothes—
Hi Fashion—Quality Name Brands
for Misses and Juniors. Corduroy
Blazers, Velvet Blazers, Skirts,
Blouses, Sweaters (Knit & Velour),
Dresses, Jeans, Jogging Suits,
All Weather Coats and
Ski Jackets—Purses, Handbags—
Famous Coordinated Sportswear
to Mix or Match into
your Wardrobes at

Lucille's Westloop

Westside, North of TG&Y

1978 RED/Black Ford Bronco, 4-speed, new radial tires. Customized interior, 351 V-8, burns regular. 32,000 miles, immaculate condition. Call 776-1411, ask for Kevin. (4-8)

A COMPLETE set of Graphical Communications and Design I tools. In excellent shape and are cheap. Contact Paul at 776-7201. (4)

MUST SELL Immediately, 10'x50' Star Mobile Home. Own for less than monthly rent. Furnished, Tuttle Creek Trailer Court, Lot 45. Call 539-6333. (4-5)

SEARS BEST (Smith Corona) portable electric typewriter with carrying case. 10 pitch presidential pica type. $200 or best offer. 537-1959 after 6:00 p.m. (4-10)

1979 MOPED, perfect condition, $295.00. Call 539-7389 or 532-6262 ask for Alice. Save on gas. (4-6)

FOR RENT

COSTUMES, MASKS, periodical clothing, accessories, all types make-up. Grass skirts, lais, bunny and mouse ears and more. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection, including IBM Selectrics. Service most makes of typewriters. Hull Business Machines, (Aggieville), 1212 Moro, 539-7931. (1tf)

NICE HOUSE, 2 blocks from campus. Needs a womans touch. Rent is $75/mo. plus equal share of bills. Includes board w/own room with locks on your door. Privacy guaranteed, in exchange for minimal clean-up and one cooked meal a day. Interested persons apply at 1018 Bluemont after 3:30 p.m. (3-7)

SOMEONE TO live in. Private room & bath, laundry facilities, garage. One block from new stadium. Free rent in exchange for baby-sitting week-day evenings. Two children, 8 years and 3 years. Share utilities. Call 539-3884 evenings. (3-7)

TWO BEDROOM, two bath mobile home, furnished, excellent condition, air-conditioned. Adults—$265 plus utilities and deposit. 776-3489. Work 532-6306. (3-5)

MALE/FEMALE, non-smoker—one furnished bedroom, utilities paid, laundry privileges, very quiet and nice living conditions. Ideal situation for upper classman, grad student, $100/month. Call Don, 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m., 532-6246; 6:00-8:00 p.m., 776-7527. (3-4)

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT. One and one-half blocks from campus. Available now. 537-2344. (4-9)

ONE BEDROOM basement apartment. One-half block from Aggieville. Available now. 537-2344. (4-9)

ROOMMATE WANTED

ROOM FOR one male in extra nice four-bedroom basement apartment. $90/month—bills paid—call 537-1442. (1-5)

MALE ROOMMATE to share one-bedroom furnished apartment. All utilities paid. Close to campus, $105. Phone 537-4524. (1-5)

STUDIOUS MALE roommate for unfurnished apartment one and one-half blocks east of campus. $55 per month rent plus one-half of expenses—776-4938. (1-5)

ONE ROOMMATE, male, fall: $160 month plus utilities. Air-conditioning, fireplace, balcony. Call Bill Johnson (816) 363-4354 or 776-9004 after 5:00 p.m. (1-5)

WANTED: FEMALE roommate to share house, own bedroom and study room; all utilities paid, $130/month. Call after 6:00 p.m., 539-8126. (2-5)

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share first floor of house, own bedroom, near campus, $90 plus 1/3 utilities. 776-5646. (3-5)

ROOMMATE NEEDED to share a nice two bedroom apartment close to campus. Call after 6:00 p.m., 776-1167. (3-7)

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share 2-bedroom house with 3 other girls. $90 month plus deposit. Utilities included. 776-9480 after 5:00 p.m. (4-8)

ROOMMATE TO share nice 3-bedroom apartment. Pay 1/3 rent plus utilities, approximately $125/mo., air-conditioned, 1½ bath. Come to 3308 Fairman Drive after 4:00 p.m. (5 blocks west of Westloop on Anderson). (4-8)

ROOMMATE TO share two bedroom apartment with a studious graduate student. Close to campus. $100/month plus utilities. Call Gary, 539-2581. (4-8)

FEMALE TO share nice large trailer with one other. $50.00 plus one-half utilities. Private room and study area, washer, dryer, central air. 776-9131 after 4:30 p.m. If no answer call at 10:00. (4-6)

HELP WANTED

DO YOU want to make money but have a hard schedule to fit? Call 537-2106. (1-5)

LABORATORY DIRECTOR—Medical Technologist (MT-ASCP) for independent laboratory. Six years laboratory experience required. No week-ends, no nights, no on-calls. Please contact Personnel Office, Geary Community Hospital, Junction City, Kansas—913-238-4131. EOE. (1-5)

RESEARCH ASSISTANT, temporary. B.S. in Forestry required. Twelve-month position. Travel required. Contact Dr. Wayne Geyer, 532-6923. KSU is an Equal Opportunity Employer. (1-5)

WANTED: PEOPLE interested in making big extra income in their spare time. Call John, 776-3736, after 5:00 p.m. (2-4)

TUTORS WANTED: Mathematics, chemistry, physics, statistics, accounting, managerial. $3.50/hr., 3.00 or above G.P.A., transcript. Meet in room 206 Union, 7:00 p.m., August 28, 1980. 532-5642. KSU is an Equal Opportunity Employer. (2-4)

TWO TEMPORARY instructors wanted. B.S. in Chemical Engineering required. KSU is an Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer. Contact Dr. L.T. Fan, Dept. of Chemical Engineering, Durland Hall, Room 105. 913-532-5584. (3-5)

LAUNDRY SORTER—7:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. shift—Monday, Wednesday and Friday. 8 hours per day. Involves heavy lifting and standing for long periods of time. Call or contact between 1:00-4:00 p.m. Monday thru Friday, Personnel, St. Mary Hospital, Manhattan, Kans., 776-3322, Ext. 165, EOE (3-5)

RESPIRATORY THERAPY Technician I or II. 3:00-11:00 p.m. shift—8 hours per day—32 hours per week. Opportunity for on the job training. Call or contact between 1:00-4:00 p.m. Monday thru Friday, Personnel, St. Mary Hospital, Manhattan, Kansas, 776-3322, Ext. 165, EOE. (3-5)

I.M. YESTERDAYS now hiring waitresses, bartenders and cooks. Taking applications between 2-3:30 p.m. daily. Apply in person at 205 South Seth Childs Road. (3-7)

COOKS AND Waitresses wanted, Los Veras, 308½ Vattier, 539-9089. (3-5)

LABORATORY ASSISTANT, 15 hrs./week, mornings, afternoons, evenings. Hours flexible, experienced, glassware washing, analytical duties, $3.10/hr. Keltner Laboratories, Manhattan, 776-5030. (4-8)

POSITION NOW open for Track Manager for Men's Track Team. Contact Mike Ross at 532-6567. (4-8)

SIRLOIN STOCKADE is now taking applications for part-time help. Apply in person. Next to the Continental Inn Motel. (4-5)

FULL-TIME secretarial/bookkeeping position is now open with local business firm. Experience required. Send resume to P.O. Box 1188. (4-9)

ATTENTION

VW BUG Tune-up Special! Get acquainted offer. Tune-up only $26.00 on 1964-74 Beetles (air-conditioning $7.50 extra) includes points, plugs, adjust carburetor, set timing. J&L Bug Service, 1-494-2388, St. George. (1-10)

ACTORS: TRYOUTS for the play "1339" will be held Friday, Aug. 29 from 6:00 to 10:00 p.m. in Union 208. (1-5)

ATTENTION VOLKSWAGEN Bugs, Rabbits, Dashers, Ghias—bring your owners to J&L Bug Service for parts. We carry tune-up parts, brake and exhaust parts, filters, etc. Call 1-494-2388. Drive a little, save a lot. (1-10)

GOSPEL MEETING: Continue your spiritual development by attending—August 24-29, 7:30 p.m. nightly, Manhattan Church of Christ, 1112 Pierre. 539-0458. (1-5)

GREEK'S CORNER—for all your Balfour jewelry needs. We have dangles & lavaliers in stock. We have sorority glassware, and needlepoint crests. Tom's Hobbies & Crafts. (4-9)

GREEK'S CORNER—custom-made Greek jerseys, house or group rates available. These are quality jerseys with sewn-on letters. Tom's Hobbies & Crafts, Aggieville, 776-5461. (4-9)

CABBAGE, BROCCOLI, cauliflower, and brussels sprouts plants. Ready for planting for fall gardens. Slagle's Greenhouse, east on 24. 776-5764. (2-9)

MY NAME is Elizabeth. I'm new at C&R Beauty Shop. Specialize in hairweaving, extension braiding & perms, press & curl. Phone 1-762-4550, 1-263-3163. (2-6)

ANNOUNCING OPENINGS in the Jewish Students Organization. Anyone, Jewish or Non-Jewish, interested in the social, ethnic, or religious aspects of Judaism is invited to participate. Come try us out—we're geared to your interests. By the way, drop in at the Ad Hoc Hillel House, 1504 Humboldt, September 1st, starting at 6:00 p.m. There will be Deli & more. Hillel 539-9292. (3-5)

SERVICES

RESUME WRITING, layout, editing, typing or appraisal. Fast Action Resumes, 415 N. 3rd, 537-7294. (1tf)

WOMEN'S HEALTH Care Service. Confidential health care for women with unexpected pregnancies. Abortion services to 20 weeks as an outpatient. Information and free pregnancy testing. (316) 684-5108 Wichita. (1tf)

HORSES BOARDED—outside pens or stalls with runs. Indoor and outdoor arenas. Powder Puff Downs. St. George, 494-2660. (1-15)

Drop in

Ear Piercing
$5.95
includes gold
stud earrings.

LUCILLE'S UNISEX
HAIRSTYLING SALON
539-2921

RESUMES $20: 1-2 pp., 5 copies and envelopes. Tidwell & Associates, 219 S. Seth Childs (under The Sirloin), 537-4504. (1-15)

CLOTHING DESIGN—Inexpensive—guaranteed—Unique—will design to order—Jeans—$35.00 (any design)—Stop by after 5:00 p.m., 900 Leavenworth. (3-7)

BICYCLE REPAIR, 1005 Vattier or 539-6400. Any problem, any make, top quality, low prices. Ask for Connie. (4-8)

NOTICES

EVER TRY to talk to a stereo technician and no one will let you? For the straight story, come see Manhattan's only full-time audio repair shop—The Circuit Shop. 1204 Moro. (2-75)

HEY! RUSH over to Hot Diggity Dog Sandwich Shop Sunday, they're open 4:00 to 8:00 p.m. Weekdays till 7:00 p.m. (3-5)

THE NOT Ready for K-State Players will audition for male insane persons on Tuesday, Sept. 2 and Wednesday, Sept. 3 at 7:00 p.m. in East Stadium. Bizarreness helpful but not necessary. (4-7)

KEEP THE tan you worked all summer to get. Maintain your tan at Happy Tan, 1124 Laramie, 776-8060. (4)

WANTED

COLLECTIBLES, COINS, back issue magazines, comics, LP albums. Check with us before you throw it away. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

DRUMMER—KEYBOARDS with new wave orientation for fall demo date. Evening phone 913-776-4740. (3-7)

MEN'S 10-speed bike. Call Mary at 776-0692. (4-5)

STUD SERVICES for Abyssinian cat. Call 776-4942 for more information. She is desperate. (4-8)

LOST

HEWLETT PACKARD 29C on the North side of the Union. If found call 537-7331, ask for John. Reward. (4-7)

CALCULATOR HP-29C in or near Seaton. See Pat in 133 Seaton or call 1-357-4661 evenings. Reward. (4-6)

THREE AND one-half month old female Australian Shepard, light red color. Call 537-7844, reward. Lost in 1800 block of Fairchild. (4-5)

FOUND

NON-PRESCRIPTION sunglasses in Fairchild 208. Can claim and identify by seeing Myron Calhoun in 309A Fairchild Hall. (2-4)

WALLET FOUND in front of Waters Hall Tuesday morning, August 26th. Call Moore Hall, 539-8211, room 118 or 125. (3-5)

FREE

FREE TO good homes: Brittany x ?; call Dan at 1-396-4569. (1-5)

PERSONAL

INIGO, FEZZIK, & Company: You'll like "1339 or so, Being an Apology For a Pedlar" by Nicholas Seare. Farrell or Varney's. Westly, Buttercup, & Vizzini. (2-4)

TO THE person who knocked the motorcycle over behind Seaton on Tues. evening. I won't say anything about the damages, I'm just glad you stood it back up. Thanks. (4)

AGGIE: "BALLOONS in the Park" sums it up! Hope you had a Lush 19th! Feepup. P.S. Staff never drink, remember? (4)

HEY SPED, Fire Up! Welcome back to campus. Love, LTF. (4)

KJL: IT'S only been five months, but it seems like so much more. Remember all the good times and get ready for the ones to come. Love ya, TS (4)

T.L. (The All-American Boy) It's me, your #1 football fan again. Cub thinks you're pretty special and I tend to agree. This day marks 1½ for us and 22 for you. Hope it's happy! Love, Cub's Trainer. (4)

BETSEY: THE world is ours!! Let's have a fantastic year and have a great time. You're a great roomie! Love ya! Em (4)

FARMER STAN, You're still as cute as ever!! Hope this semester is a great one for you. Now where is my post card?? (4)

SUCH A good daughter who is sick, I hope your recovery is very quick. Because I miss your overwhelming fellowship. With Christ. Luv Bean. (4)

BOO BOO: It's just you and me for 500 miles, and when we see the mountains you know we'll be all smiles; so get your stuff together we leave tonight at 10, and we will be together for ever and ever . . . Amen. Slick: (4)

Peanuts

By CHARLES SCHULZ



Crossword

By EUGENE SHEFFER

ACROSS
1 Meadows
5 At one's — end
9 Crooner Torme
12 Kiln
13 Miner's entrance
14 Fuss
15 Dog breed
17 Actress Ullmann
18 Empower
19 Make happy
21 In the place cited (abbr.)
22 Beat it!
24 Stride
27 Baden, for one
28 Sign on door
31 Cigarette product
32 On the —
33 Overly
34 Dog's name
36 Mineral deposit
37 Battle of sorts
38 Distorts
40 Neighbor of N.J.
41 Desert plants
43 British statesman
47 Cheer
48 German dog breed
51 Spanish gold
52 Author Wiesel
53 Root of the taro
54 Church bench
55 Quantity of paper
56 Chamber

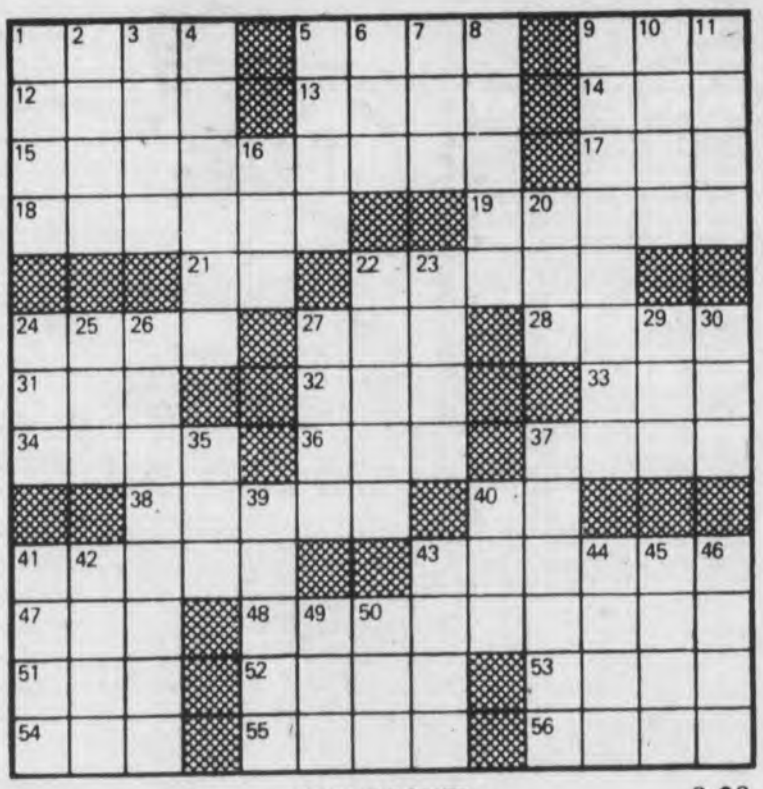
DOWN
1 Theater tier
2 Deserve
3 On the ocean
4 Consistent
5 Get one's feet wet
6 Greek peak
7 Canning material
8 Guide
9 Sled dog
10 Use a blue pencil
11 Type of seat
16 RN's store
20 Runner's measure
22 Boxes
23 Arrived
24 Faux —
25 Cleopatra's undoing
26 Dog breed (var.)
27 Spill over
29 Ancient French coin
30 Coal scuttle
35 Make lace
37 "Life With —"
39 Addition to a bill
40 Parts of qts.
41 Reaper's gain
42 Swiss river
43 Exclamation
44 A kind of pachesi
45 Prefix for derm
46 Esau
49 Pub drink
50 Govt. agency

Avg. solution time: 23 min.

B	O	S	H	■	P	E	P	■	A	B	B	A
A	S	E	A	■	A	P	E	■	B	A	L	M
B	A	R	B	A	R	I	C	■	A	R	E	A
A	R	T	I	S	T	■	A	L	L	O	W	S
■	■	■	T	O	N	■	N	O	O	N	■	■
R	O	B	■	R	E	T	■	A	N	E	L	E
A	D	A	R	■	R	I	B	■	E	T	A	L
F	A	R	A	D	■	A	E	S	■	S	P	Y
■	■	I	V	E	S	■	N	E	O	■	■	■
P	A	T	I	N	A	■	A	R	G	O	S	Y
I	R	O	N	■	B	A	R	B	E	C	U	E
T	U	N	E	■	L	I	E	■	E	T	N	A
A	M	E	S	■	E	N	S	■	S	A	G	S

8-28

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP 8-28

CJVHSPEE E-ECJUPM TBVH USJIRPM IRQSFSPEE ZVBEETBVM JMMQZF

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — PUBLIC RELATIONS MAN UNABLE TO ASSURE PEACE AT HIS HOME.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: B equals O

Grain producers may qualify for farm supports

WASHINGTON (AP) — Although a final decision isn't due until mid-November, Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland says there is a good chance feed grain producers will not have to idle part of their cropland to qualify for federal price supports on 1981 crops.

Hot, dry weather has shriveled this year's feed crops while the demand for U.S. grain domestically and in foreign countries continues to grow, Bergland said Wednesday.

Thus, as it looks now, for the second year in a row — acreage set-aside rules were also in effect on 1979 crops — grain farmers may be on the verge of another season without federal planting curbs.

On Aug. 15, the deadline under farm law, Bergland announced that wheat farmers will not be required to set aside part of their land from production as a condition of getting price supports and other benefits for their 1981 crop.

THE LAW ALSO requires Bergland to announce a decision by Nov. 15 on whether an acreage set-aside program will be in effect on 1981 crops of corn and other feed grains.

"I'd have to say that unless something dramatic happens in the next two months that...the odds are against any kind of feedgrains set-aside for 1981," Bergland said.

Bergland's comments were made in a telephone interview with a group of farm broadcasters.

Based on surveys made nearly a month ago and announced Aug. 11, the corn crop is expected to produce 6.65 billion bushels, down 14 percent from the record 1979 harvest of 7.76 billion.

The Aug. 1 yield was estimated at 93 bushels an acre, compared to 109.4 bushels an acre last year.

Bergland said that 1979 was "a letter-perfect year" and that the record yield was "an aberration" and should not be considered normal.

FARMERS HAVE A huge reserve of corn and other grain held under the government's storage program, enough to provide a hedge against rising demand, Bergland said.

But if new Agriculture Department crop estimates, due Sept. 11, show much of a further decline below 93 bushels an acre, those estimates could trigger price increases higher than now anticipated and lead to cutbacks by foreign importers and domestic feed users, including hog farmers and other livestock producers, he said.

"If the yield falls below 85 bushels an acre, then we're probably going to see a fairly sharp turn down in demand (for corn and other feed)," Bergland said.

As he has many times since President Carter ordered the action last Jan. 4, Bergland also defended the partial embargo on U.S. grain shipments to the Soviet Union.

Republican presidential candidate Ronald Reagan, along with many farm groups and members of Congress, want Carter to lift the embargo on grounds it has not been particularly effective and is hurting American farmers more than the Russians.

"We really think Governor Reagan and his colleagues have made a major political mistake in taking the embargo as a campaign issue," Bergland said.

Grain prices, he said, now are above those of Jan. 4, when Carter imposed the embargo as retaliation for the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan. And total farm exports this year are expected to soar to $40 billion, up 25 percent from $32 billion in 1978-79.

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Kansas State Collegian

Friday

August 29, 1980
Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 87, No. 5

Carter scrubs balanced budget; announces '81 tax cut package

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter, pressured from all sides to develop a tax cut plan before the election, responded Thursday by proposing $27.6 billion in tax reductions for business and individuals, effective in 1981.

However, the tax reductions and other features of the president's economic proposal would push the 1981 budget deficit over $35 billion, a major departure from the balanced budget that Carter unveiled with great fanfare on March 14.

Carter's tax proposals would give individuals $12.6 billion from a tax credit to offset the 1981 increase in Social Security taxes and a tax deduction to reduce the "marriage penalty" for working married couples.

Businesses would receive $15 billion through tax incentives to promote investment, including $6.3 billion from an increase in the depreciation allowance for the cost of plants and equipment.

Carter also announced he will support a 13-week extension of unemployment benefits for jobless Americans, a $1 billion program in anti-recession assistance to cities and counties, and expanded job training.

He said his program will create 1 million new jobs by the end of 1982, including 500,000 new jobs in 1981, most of them in private industry.

THE PRESIDENT also announced establishment of an Economic Revitalization Board with members from business, labor and the public, to develop plans for an industrial development authority to "help revitalize American industry."

He appointed Irving Shapiro, head of DuPont, and Lane Kirkland, president of the AFL-CIO, as co-chairmen of the board.

Carter made optimistic claims for his program, saying it "will put people back to work, reduce taxes, increase public and private investment and constrain inflation."

The total cost of the plan—from the $27.6 billion in tax reductions and $2.4 billion in spending initiatives for 1981—is about $30 billion.

The tax cuts falls short of the $37 billion reduction advocated by Republican Ronald Reagan, of which $31 billion would be for individuals and $6 billion for businesses in 1981. It also is less than the $39 billion approved by the Senate Finance Committee.

Carter has criticized the Reagan plan, which calls for a 30 percent reduction in tax rates over three years, as inflationary.

HOWEVER, Carter had been under heavy pressure from congressional Democrats and other supporters to develop a tax cut plan of his own to keep Reagan from completely monopolizing the issue in the presidential election campaign.

In his announcement in the White House East Room, Carter appeared to admonish those who wanted larger cuts. "Now—in the heat of an election year—is not the time to seek votes with ill-considered tax cuts that would steal back in inflation the few dollars the average American taxpayer would get," he said.

While the White House described its proposals as an "economic renewal program" for the 1980s, it clearly was rushed out by the White House with an eye to winning votes in November.

Carter's chief domestic adviser, Stuart Eizenstat, told reporters that Sen. Edward Kennedy (D-Mass) Carter's rival for the Democratic presidential nomination, had made a "significant" contribution to the program, especially in the anti-recession help for cities and counties and in a proposed $600 million boost in spending for highways and other transportation improvements.

Carter initially resisted a jobs component in his program, but he was forced into compromise to win Kennedy's support at the Democratic convention two weeks ago.

BUDGET DIRECTOR James McIntyre Jr. said the program will add about $6 billion to the budget deficit for 1981, which would raise the total expected deficit to more than $35 billion.

In his announcement, Carter made no mention of the balanced 1981 budget he pledged with great fanfare on March 14, a pledge that has been left in the dust in the past five months. He said only that his new program "will be carried out within a responsible budget so that we can simultaneously promote economic recovery and reduce the pressures of inflation."

Nor did Carter refer to his prediction to the National Urban League in New York three weeks ago that his program would create "millions and millions and millions of exciting new jobs, stimulating jobs." He did say the program will create one million new jobs by the end of 1982.

Administration officials calculate that the effect of the program will be to reduce unemployment to 8.1 percent by the end of next year, down from the previous forecast of 8.5 percent, which still would be significantly higher than the current rate of 7.8 percent.

Asked what happened to the balanced budget pledge, Eizenstat said events have changed since March. "There is a downturn and we've got to deal with it. It would be irresponsible not to come up with a program to deal with the recession," he said.



Comforting clasp

John Martin, lot 37 Fairmont Trailer Court, comforts his wife, Tina, late Thursday afternoon after they were involved in a three car collision at the corner of Tuttle Creek Boulevard. and Casement Road. Martin and his two-year-old daughter, Tanya, were not injured when their north bound car was struck. The drivers of the other two vehicles were not seriously injured.

Hostage situation 'not in Iran's best interest'

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The 52 American hostages in Iran approached their 300th day in captivity Thursday with pressure apparently growing for the Iranian Parliament to speed up consideration of what must be done with them.

Tehran radio said a member of Parliament, Abdolhosleyn Jalali, called on his fellow deputies to make "a speedy investigation and decision" on the Americans. It quoted Jalali, a representative from Neyshabur province in northeastern Iran, as saying continuation of the existing situation regarding the U.S. "spy hostages" was not in Iran's interest.

In London, meanwhile, the human rights organization Amnesty International said it had sent a letter to Iranian Prime Minister Mohammad Ali Rajai appealing for an end to executions in Iran and the imprisonment of people for their beliefs or origins.

Amnesty International said more than 1,000 people were executed in Iran during the first 18 months of the regime of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, and the figure could be more than 1,200. It said its figures were obtained by monitoring media reports.

THE LETTER made no mention of the hostages, who spent their 300th day in captivity Friday. But an Amnesty spokesman noted that the organization has appealed repeatedly for their release.

Earlier Thursday, the Iranian news agency Pars said five army officers and two civilians were executed in the southwestern town of Ahwaz after being found guilty of plotting a coup attempt against the regime. Since the regime announced last month that it had discovered the plot, 500 people have been arrested in connection with it and approximately 80 of them executed.

Since Iranian militants stormed the U.S. Embassy in Tehran last Nov. 4, the U.S. has sought unsuccessfully through political means and economic pressure—and through one military mission—to win their freedom.

Pleas by world leaders for either release of the captives or a quick decision on them have failed to sway the Iranians.

Saying they were dispersing the hostages to a number of cities after the aborted rescue effort in April, the militants turned responsibility for the hostages over to Khomeini.

Khomeini in turn said he would permit the Parliament, once its members were elected and organizational procedures were completed, to decide the fate of the hostages. Elections were held in the spring, but the regime has not completed organizing.

PROMINENT MEMBERS of the clergy-dominated Islamic Republican Party, which controls the newly elected Parliament, have called for putting at least some of the hostages on trial on espionage charges, contending the U.S. Embassy was "a spy nest."

Some have called for releasing the Americans after finding them guilty, but others say they should be "punished," which in Iranian revolutionary terms could mean execution.

Student Senate rekindles arena, OKs social service positions

By MARK ATZENHOFFER
News Editor

Consideration of a bill that would start the wheels turning again on the proposed multi-purpose arena highlighted Student Senate's first meeting this semester, last night.

The bill, which was on first reading, requests that action be taken concerning the 1979 student referendum passed by a 3-1 margin by the student body in favor of assessing a fee increase to fund the arena.

The referendum provides that 2.5 million dollars be provided by the students. The balance is to come from other sources.

The senate bill also placed a stipulation that action be taken that would give final commitment to the fee increase in the "spring of 1981."

The bill senate considered, SB 80-81-15, simply sets a date for consideration of the arena proposal.

Three weeks prior to the senate's meeting to discuss the proposal a prepared report will be available to senators and the student body on the arena progress.

"The proposal is with the president (Duane Acker), he is committed to a new coliseum by the end of the decade," said Brian Rassette, senior in marketing and member of the arena task force.

The proposal is a "major desicion to commit a lot of students to a lot of money," said Randy Tosh, student body president.

In other business, senate approved appointments for eight social service positions, Kathy Lungren, student attorney, and two student body president's cabinet positions. Beverly Biggs, junior in general, was approved as the student member of the Intercollegiate Athletic Council.

SENATE APPROVED recommendations from the Senate Personel Selection Committee for Mary Baucus, senior in family and child development, to Director of Consumer Relations Board; Cindy Buse, junior in engineering, as assistant director of the University Learning Network; Mary Sue Holm, senior in education, as assistant director of the Women's Resource Center; Clinton Imboden, graduate in family and child development, to FONE Director; Ben Lange, junior in engineering, as substance abuse coordinator for FONE; Elaine Didde, graduate in family and child development, as Pregnancy Counselor; Dave Richards, senior in engineering, as KSDB-FM engineer and Neil Schanker, Manhattan resident, as class coordinator of University for Man.

Tosh named to his cabinet Suze Brink, office manager, and Lori Bergen, sophomore in general, as grievance counselor.

Senate also heard first reading on a bill requesting a $385 reimbersment to Tosh for attending the American Student Association (ASA) national conference in Washington D.C., this summer.

K-State has been a member of ASA since 1978, according to Tosh. ASA is a "student lobby on a national level that addresses education issues more than social."

Tosh also presented a mid-year report. He said his number one goal was to communicate with the student body.

Campus bulletin

TODAY

DUAL DEGREE CLUB will meet from noon to 1 p.m. in Union Stateroom 2. Get acquainted meeting for all interested students from Kansas private colleges invited.

SATURDAY

B'NAI B'RITH HILLEL FOUNDATION will meet at 6 p.m. at the Hillel House at 1504 Humboldt. The program topic will be deli.

BLUE KEY will meet at 8 p.m. at the Delta Upsilon Faternity.

TUESDAY

LITTLE SISTERS OF THE PEARLS AND RUBIES will meet at 9:30 p.m. at Farmhouse.

BLACK STUDENT UNION will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 213.

CLEP EXAMS will be at 7 p.m. in Cardwell 101.

BUS COUNCIL will meet from 4 to 5 p.m. in Union 203.

PHI CHI THETA will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 206. Bring class schedules.

HORTICULTURE CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Waters 137.

COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE STUDENTS will meet at 7 p.m. on the southeast lawn of Waters Hall for a watermelon feed.

SIGMA NU LITTLE SISTERS will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Sigma Nu House. Bring calendar.

GOLDENHEARTS will meet at 10 p.m. at the Sig Ep House for an important meeting.

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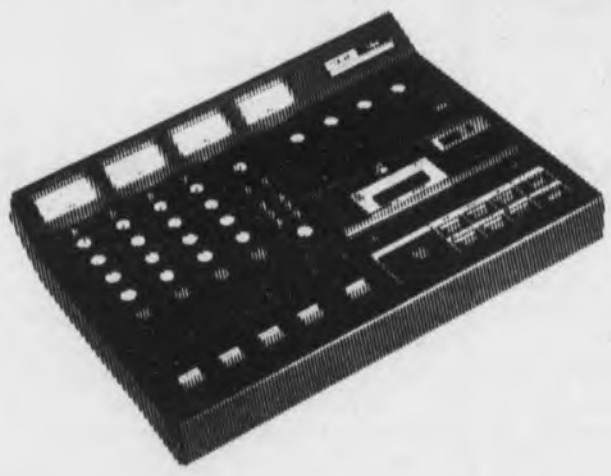
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Briefly

Strike leader calls for moratorium

GDANSK, Poland — A strike leader called Thursday for a brief moratorium on new Polish labor walkouts to give the government time to reconsider its opposition to independent unions. The strikers said no other issues would be negotiated until that question is settled.

In Warsaw, the government denied persistent rumors that Communist Party boss Edward Gierek had been forced to quit in a move similar to the ouster of his predecessor during labor unrest in 1970.

Gdansk strike leader Bogdan Lis told reporters the two sides would meet again Friday, and the free trade union issue would be the only topic.

Earlier, another strike leader called for a moratorium on the spread of new strikes.

Standing atop the gates to the strike-idled Lenin shipyards in this Baltic Coast city, strike leader Lech Walesa told thousands of workers— It is not good to have Poland terrorized. The people must have food. If we don't get results in three or four days, then let the strikes spread."

Anderson backs up, regroups

WASHINGTON — Independent presidential candidate John Anderson, strapped for cash and falling in the public opinion polls, gave New York media consultant David Garth full control Thursday over running his campaign.

In a major staff shakeup, three senior campaign aides resigned, informed sources said. All were veterans of the Illinois Republican congressman's 14-month quest for the White House.

The sources said Anderson lost deputy campaign director Edward Coyle, campaign treasurer Francis Sheehan and chief scheduler Michael Fernandez.

At the same time, the Anderson campaign canceled a planned four-day whistlestop train tour across five states, partly because there was not enough cash on hand to pay for the trip.

In the new campaign staff alignment, campaign spokesman Michael Rosenbaum said Garth would move from his New York office and become campaign director in Washington.

Michael MacLeod, the current campaign manager, will remain but play a clearly subsidiary role to Garth, a New York advertising whiz who gained a reputation for crafting television commercials to elect underdog New York politicians to office.

Diary reveals assassination plans

MADISON, Wis.—A construction worker has found 148 pages of a diary believed to have been written by Arthur Bremer, the man convicted of shooting and crippling Alabama Gov. George Wallace, the worker's lawyer said Thursday.

Lawyer Jack McManus said the handwritten diary found in Milwaukee puts Bremer in several places where then-President Richard Nixon was appearing early in the 1972 presidential campaign. It expresses Bremer's frustration at being unable to get close to the president, he said.

From the entries, McManus said, he has concluded the diary is genuine and that Wallace was actually Bremer's second choice as an assassination target.

Bremer is serving a 63-year prison term at Maryland Correctional Institution in Hagerstown, Md. Efforts to contact him to confirm whether the diary is genuine were unsuccessful.

Wallace was shot at a Laurel, Md., parking lot May 15, 1972, and Bremer, a native of Milwaukee, was convicted of the crime.

Civella to appeal prison sentence

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Attorneys for Nick Civella say they will appeal a four-year prison sentence imposed on the crime figure Thursday for allegedly attempting to bribe a federal warden.

U.S. District Court Judge Scott Wright also sentenced Peter Tamburello to two years in prison and John Tortora, Yonkers, N.Y., to four years.

Civella has been described in federal affidavits as the head of Kansas City's organized crime operations.

Civella, Tamburello and Tortora were convicted July 18 by a U.S. District Court jury in Springfield, Mo. They had been charged with conspiring to offer warden Louis Gengler a $5,000 bribe to have Civella's nephew, Anthony Civella, transferred to Gengler's minimum security prison in Fort Worth.

At the time of the alleged bribe, the younger Civella was nearing the end of a three-year prison sentence at a federal prison at Texarkana, Texas, where he was serving time on a gambling conviction.

Weather

Partly cloudy today, with scattered showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the upper 80s and low 90s, with showers and thunderstorms ending Saturday.

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Opinions

A need for nice grounds

The recent grounds work between Farrell Library and Waters Hall is a credible and much-needed effort for improving the appearance of the K-State campus.

Planting began yesterday and although this site currently is not appealing to many eyes, it marks the first necessary step in beautifying this large stretch of grass.

By planting grass here, the University is continuing an effort begun last year at attempting to resod the campus. Through continuing efforts at improving the grounds, K-State can become a more attractive campus and one which everyone associated with the University can some day be proud to look at.

Problems concerning the appearance of the east side of campus should not be overlooked and put off to a later time, however.

Because of construction on the campus sewer system, the grounds on this side of the University have been thoroughly chewed up and left looking like a little league infield.

This was formerly one of the nicest areas of the campus, and University Facilities should make an effort to restore these areas immediately after construction is finished on a particular stretch.

Planting new grass, where needed, is justified and will be an asset to K-State. But the University must also patch up areas torn up for construction and maintain areas which were previously nice to look at.

KEVIN HASKIN
Opinions Editor



Alice Sky

Noontime frustrations

Noon.

The bewitching hour.

How often does it happen that students with a 12:30 class have just a few minutes between classes to drop something off at the financial aid office, only to find that the office is closed until 1:00.

It's frustrating.

Worse yet, you have an entire hour to make it through drop- add, only to find that the people in line are waiting for it to open at 1:00 and your next class is at 12:30.

Students with busy schedules have no chance to get little annoying errands done at a university that closes it doors for one hour each day.

Every day, at ten minutes before noon, the University shuts down. Offices close and workers go to lunch.

GRANTED, EVERYBODY does have to eat, but why does everything shut down at the same time?

Students almost instinctively try to leave their schedule open at one time during the day to eat and to get errands done. Appropriately named, this time is lunchtime.

At K-State, people don't get sick, don't see their advisors, can't drop-add and don't seek financial aid or assistance during lunchtime.

It seems that by the grace of some god, noon has been decreed as sacred and no business shall transact during that time.

Why noon? Why everybody at once?

Why not?

"Why not" seems to be about the only possible retort.

There are of course things that one can do to pass the time while waiting for the offices to open.

ONE POSSIBILITY is to pretend that you are waiting to buy basketball tickets and thus camp-out in front of the office you hope to enter. Since students are often subjected to the "hurry up and wait" atmosphere in college, this should not be too difficult.

Another possibility is to eat lunch. After all, the people who have closed their offices to you are doing just that.

For those students who are limited to lunchtime for their errand running, it seems the only solution left is to skip a class. Teachers will of course not approve of this, but under the circumstances it can't always be avoided.

University officials could of course put offices on a rotating lunch schedule so that all the offices would not be closed at the same time. Why not have half of the offices go to lunch at noon, and half of them go at one. It would only make sense.

THAT IS ONE THING that I have noticed during my two years at this institution. If it makes sense or is worthwhile, it isn't done. On the other hand, if it is foolish or expensive, then it is done.

For instance, Nichols Gym is a beautiful relic of the past, depicting a time when students were dissatisfied with the system and fought to change it. If students hadn't once again stood up for their rights, Nichols would only be a memory, or worse yet, a parking lot.

However, a senseless expenditure like the remodeling of President Acker's office goes through with no problem; until of course the students find out.

Fortunately, there are a few sensible places on campus that will remain open for students.

The Union Copy Center is open all day for those needing to get papers copied. If you need nothing copied, of course this will be of no possible use to you.

Otherwise, sign up for Union Lab, and waste your time like so many of the other people on this campus do.

Letters

Authorizing books to use

Editor,

This past semester six members of the Department of Mathematics faculty spent a month selecting a new calculus textbook. This is an arduous task, there are many fine books competing for the millions of dollars in the basic mathematics textbook market.

With advice from the faculties of engineering, physics, and chemistry and from undergraduate students who had recently completed the three semester calculus sequence, we selected the best written, most comprehensive, error free and cheapest textbook available.

In routinely verifying that the Union Bookstore had ordered enough books for my courses this term, I discovered that in addition to our textbook request and the slim study guide which accompanies it, the bookstore is touting seven or eight other study aids for first semester calculus.

These are shelved in the same location as the textbook and are described by cards reading "WANT A LITTLE HELP? A study suggestion from the Union Bookstore."

These cards are probably the work of the same evil genius who authored the ignominious "Everyday Low Price" signs at Dillon's. I hope Ralph Nader haunts his every dream.

The battle-scarred and cynical upperclassman will interprete the bookstore's promo correctly: "unnecessary and not recommended by your instructor."

Pity the naive freshman, who is apprehensive about calculus anyway. Two nights before our first examination (we may assume we are discussing a frightened and conscientious student) he will sit at his desk to really study. Unlike his wiser elders, however, he will be facing not only a thousand page textbook which he cannot understand but another thousand pages of study guides which he understands no better.

I do not argue that these are bad books. I do not know. I do know, that they are expensive and unnecessary. They were recommended to the bookstore by book salesmen. In my experience, few book salesmen hold university degrees in mathematics.

In effect, the administrators of the Union Bookstore are putting their opinions above that of the faculty.

I recommend to my students that they eschew these study guides and to my colleagues on the teaching faculty that they visit the bookstore to determine if the integrity of their courses has been undermined.

Louis Herman
professor of mathematics

Let's get the facts straight

Editor,

In Thursday's editorial, Damien Semanitzky made a grave error. She stated that the tuition at Yale University is in excess of $8000 per semester. By some very quick checking in the Yale University handbook we found the tuition to be nearer $2,575 per semester.

It is not our intention to be picky about the amount. We are more concerned that the Collegian provide accurate reporting of the facts and check their sources thoroughly.

But on another score, she was correct, K-State is not Yale.

David Black
Junior in civil engineering

Frankly speaking



Kansas State Collegian

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Carol Holstead, Editor
Alan Winkler, Advertising Manager

Union Bookstore head defends study guides

By DEB NEFF
Staff Writer

In a letter to the editor printed on page four of today's Collegian, Louis Herman, assistant professor of mathematics and coordinator of Calculus I, said that supplemental study guides offered to students by the Union Bookstore are "expensive and unnecessary."

After checking the bookstore, it was discovered that 198 such supplements are offered in the textbook section identified by cards listing the course number and a message asking, "Want a little extra help? . . . a study suggestion from the Union Bookstore."

Some familiar supplements include: the PLAID series (Irwin Programmed Learning Aid Series), offered at a price of $4.95 each and available in social science courses including Cultural Anthropology, Introduction to Sociology, General Psychology and Economics I and II; the Schaum's Outline Series, which costs between $4.95 and $6.95 per outline; the Cliff's Notes Series, ranging in price from $2.25 to $4.50 each; and the Quick Charts Series, which costs between 90 cents and $1.50 per chart.

Schaum's Outlines, Cliff's Notes and Quick Charts are available in most areas of objective study.

OTHER STUDY GUIDES, peculiar to certain curriculums include the Problem Solvers Series available to students in mathematics and the Compact Fact Vocabulary Card Series shelved in the modern languages section.

Mickey Schnedler, Union Bookstore director, said the bookstore started the supplementary study guide program three years ago. He defended the books as useful to students and the bookstore's advertising as beyond reproach.

"Our purpose is to provide an additional service for the student," Schnedler said. "We hope the message we convey with the shelf card doesn't indicate the need to buy the book. The signs don't say anything about being required or even recommended by the instructor."

According to Schnedler, the bookstore makes very little money from the supplementary books.

"If we were looking at this extra reading material as an income producing department we'd sure be in trouble," he said. "The books are there to help the students. We don't make any money off any of the books except Schaum's, and students have been buying those at other universities for years."

WHETHER OR NOT instructors approve of the supplementary study guides is apparently a matter of personal preference. There are twelve different "extra helps" available to Calculus I students in Herman's class.

These include a Schaum's outline at $5.95, three Quick Charts at $1.50 each, a $17.95 Problem Solver, Munem Calculus Outline Volumes I, II, and III at $4.95 each, the $5.95 Mimick Outline, a $5.95 book called "Quick Calculus," and two "How to Enjoy . . ." books, one on calculus and one on geometry and trigonometry, at a cost of $4.95 and $6.95 respectively.

This brings a student's possible supplementary Calculus I expenditures to a total of $67.05, in addition to regular Calculus I textbook costs.

Herman called this expense a "rip-off," saying "In effect, the administrators of the Union Bookstore are putting their opinions above that of the faculty."

OTHER FACULTY MEMBERS take a less adament stand. There are eight extra study guides available to Spanish I students. Margaret Beeson, associate professor of modern languages and a Spanish I instructor, said she doesn't see how the extra study guides could help her students but doesn't believe they could hurt them either.

Patrick Knight, assistant professor of psychology, teaches a general psychology course for which there are five unrequired study guides available on the Union Bookstore shelves.

"I made it clear to my class what was required and what wasn't," Knight said. "If they want to spend extra time and money reading other texts and materials, I'm sure it won't hurt them."

Lelah Dushkin, associate professor of anthropology, said that while she hasn't seen the five study guides available to students in her introductory sociology course, her only objection to supplemental material would be that "sometimes terms are defined in a way different from how the instructor defined them.

"They may be learning things differently than how the professor is teaching," she said. "There's a glossary in the back of my required textbook as I'm sure there is in most textbooks. I don't see why they're needed but some students may find them useful," she said.

"It depends entirely on the student and what studying methods he finds useful."

Suspected bank robber shoots self

HUTCHINSON (AP) — Authorities say a Hutchinson man questioned in connection with a bank robbery at nearby Arlington shot himself to death Thursday after officers arrived to apprehend him.

Officers fired tear gas into the house and when they began to move up the stairs, Raynold Hofmeister, 20,shot himself once in the head, said Reno County Sheriff Jim Fountain. No other shots were fired, Fountain said.

A pickup order had been issued for him Wednesday night in the Aug. 19 robbery of the Citizens State Bank in Arlington, about 18 miles from Hutchinson. The amount of money taken in that heist has not been disclosed.

Fountain said later Thursday that a Hutchinson couple had turned in their 15-year-old son as a suspect in the bank robbery. The youth was being held while authorities checked his alibi, the sheriff said.

Officers said Hofmeister became a suspect in the robbery last Friday when he offered a $50 tip on a $5 tab at a Hutchinson restaurant. The waitress became suspicious and called police.

Hofmeister was questioned Monday, but was released for lack of evidence at that time.

Construction set for campus road

Mid-campus Drive will be closed, beginning Tuesday, between the south driveway and the north driveway of the K-State Union parking lot for underground construction of a 12,500 volt line, according to Abe Fattaey, University Facilities engineer.

Through traffic will be diverted through the parking lot driveways.

Construction is expected to be completed by September 8, Fattaey said.

The cable will run from the Kansas Power & Light Company sub-station on the west side of campus to the Derby Complex, he said.

"It will provide service to Derby Food Center, Justin Hall, McCain Auditorium and possibly the General Classroom Building," Fattaey said.

"There are currently two underground cables providing service to north and central portions of campus," he said.

There has never been an underground cable for the southeast portion.



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Social Services retreats from proposed Medicaid budget cut

TOPEKA (AP) — The Kansas Department of Social and Rehabilitation Services (SRS) has officially retreated from its proposal to trim the state's Medicaid program by $3.3 million.

SRS Secretary Robert Harder had requested that the state Rules and Regulations Board implement his plan to cut back on Medicaid services and also require the poor to pay for part of the program. The move would have affected about 122,000 people in Kansas who receive public assistance.

However, Harder withdrew the proposals at a board meeting Wednesday after they came under fire and a controversy developed over whether they should be adopted.

"I just figured a strategic withdrawal would be appropriate at this time," Harder said, adding that he might again offer the proposals later this year.

He also said the board's decision could force him to consider more stringent plans to require Medicaid recipients to pay for part of the medical care they receive.

One of Harder's proposals would have hit people on general assistance who get medical aid but no cash payments. The plan would have made them eligible only for in-patient and out-patient hospital and nursing home care, and would have excluded them from Medicaid coverage for a physician's services outside of hospitals and services such as dental, psychiatric, optometric and prescription drugs.

Harder's other proposal would have forced Medicaid recipients to pay 50 cents before obtaining numerous medical services such as physician office visits, eyeglasses, dental and chiropractic care.

Without the cost-cutting plans, Harder said, the state's medical program will cost more than the $204 million budgeted for this fiscal year, and will prompt a request to the 1981 Legislature for supplemental funding.

In other action, the board approved an emergency regulation, effective Oct. 1, to allow about 12,000 elderly and disabled general assistance recipients to increase their incomes by $30 a month without having a cut in their welfare payments.

The change was prompted by a 14 percent increase in social security payments effective in July. Without the regulation, the larger social security checks would have caused a reduction in public assistance checks because of earnings limitations.

Crop losses exceed $256 million; Carlin requests aid for 26 counties

TOPEKA (AP) — Saying crop losses from the summer drought have exceeded $256 million, Gov. John Carlin Thursday asked a federal agency to designate 26 Kansas counties as disaster areas.

Carlin's request to the Small Business Administration (SBA), if approved, would provide low-interest, long-term loans for farmers.

In his letter to SBA Regional Director Dean Lupke, Carlin said the 26 counties of northeast, south-central and central Kansas had an average of 55 percent of their crops damaged by hot, dry weather that has parched the state this summer.

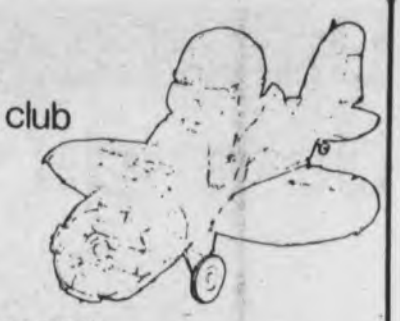
He said 24,111 farmers and ranchers had reported losses to county agricultural officials, totaling $256,507,787.

Other counties in the request, reporting losses in excess of $10 million, are Doniphan, $13.1 million; Jefferson, $11.4 million; Marshall, $16.4 million; Nemaha, $18.3 million; Pottawatomie, $12.2 million, and Washington, $12.3 million.

The other 17 counties included in Carlin's latest request, and with losses estimated at less than $10 million, are Atchison, Barton, Clay, Ellis, Jackson, Jewell, Kingman, Leavenworth, Reno, Republic, Riley, Rooks, Rush, Russell, Stafford, Sedgwick and Wyandotte.

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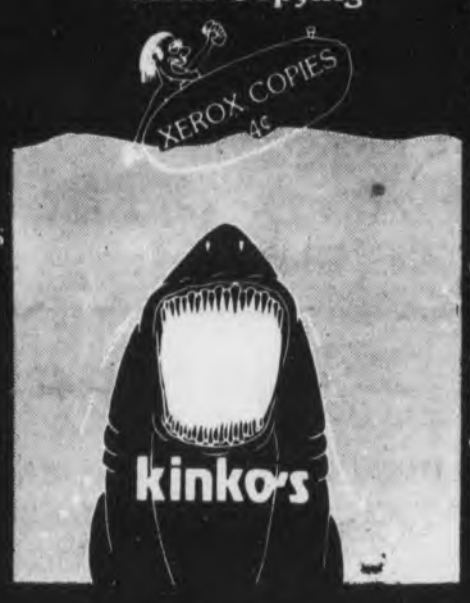
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Tim Ptacek, sophomore in mechanical engineering, locks his bicycle in the new bicycle rack outside of Seaton Hall. The rack later will be permanently installed between Seaton and the Union.

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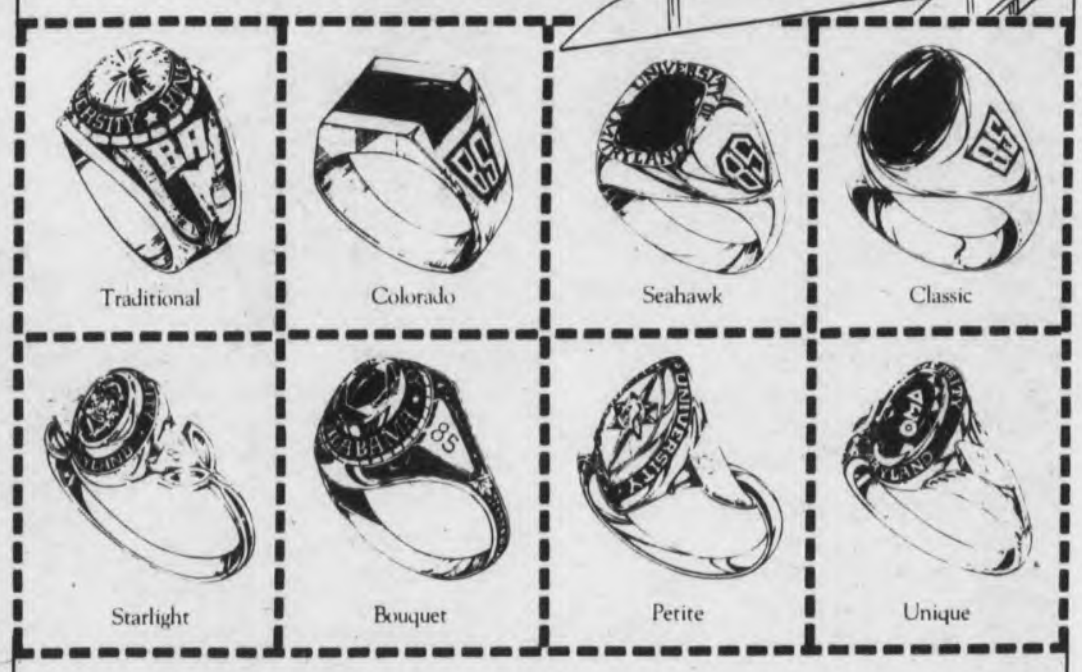
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John Dodderidge

A small taste of English sports

While we all anxiously wait to see if K-State will have a winning season in football or if the Royals will finally win the World Series, I decided to write my opening column on my experience of the sports scene in Great Britain.

I, for one, knew that their sport of football was not the same as ours. They have no idea of what it's like to wear pads or helmets. They play football just like you say it, with a ball and feet. Americans commonly call the sport soccer.

Upon meeting an Englishman who couldn't understand our game of football, he said, "Hey, chap, now you tell me, what name makes more sense to you?"

Press box

After thinking over his statement, we promptly went to a pub to drink some bitter before his exhibition amateur football game in just three hours hence. He told me he really enjoyed sports but that he wasn't crazy over it like he thought the Americans were.

I TOLD HIM that he probably had a good point, which led into a heated conversation concerning the difference in our sports. I agreed with him on the fact that our football was a very tough and violent sport, but could not understand what he meant when he said their game of football was more competitive than ours.

Competitiveness is a hard word to define, which made me ask what he thought of any of the other sports in America. He said he liked baseball but had a hard time understanding all of the rules and strategies behind it.

I explained some of the bizarre incidents that have happened in baseball games, such as home runs not counting when the batter missed tagging the base and what happens when a ball bounces into the stands when there is a runner on first base.

THIS LED HIM into telling me about the great game of cricket, which I had heard about but had never watched or understood. In a way, the game of cricket to the English is similar to how Americans treat baseball.

From there we ran off to the amateur football game that they play with two goals instead of two goalposts. The game was boring to me because there were only three goals scored and both teams were tired due to the long off-season.

The most exciting part of the game came in the post-game activities down the road in the local countryside pub. Being able to sit and talk to the Englishmen about the differences in the two games of football was quite a thrill. I thought they brought out some interesting points, but after a while they didn't care much for an American telling them about a game that they thought was constantly thrown at the public.

MY NEXT ACTION was to see how they covered sports on the television. Being a Saturday afternoon, we were able to watch England's version of "Wide World of Sports." This particular show featured a golf tournament, a cricket match between England and the West Indies, and an exhibition football match between Liverpool and West Ham United.

The golf match was just as boring as how America presents it on our tube, but the cricket match was interesting since I had already had the rules explained to me.

The only similarities in cricket and baseball is that they are both played with a batter and a ball on a field with two teams. There are 11 players in cricket and each player gets a chance to bat once, as each team bats through in one inning. The object is for the batter to hit the ball, which is pitched by a bowler from a running start. If the bowler strikes the wicket that stands behind the batter, then the batter's turn at bat ends.

I found the cricket uniforms to be the most peculiar part of the game, as they wear all white, including the umpires or judges. I had a hard time determining which team was which. Then I was told that the average score was around 150 runs. I wonder what George Brett's batting average would be if he played cricket.

When I returned to the United States, I was relieved to pick up a newspaper and see the Royals still in first place and the Wildcats going through three-a-day practices. I thought I had been brainwashed into the British sports scene after living with American sports for the better part of my life.

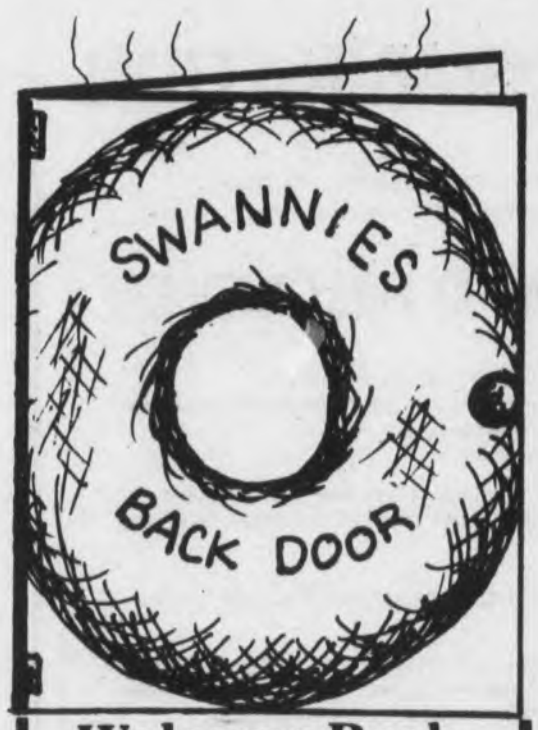


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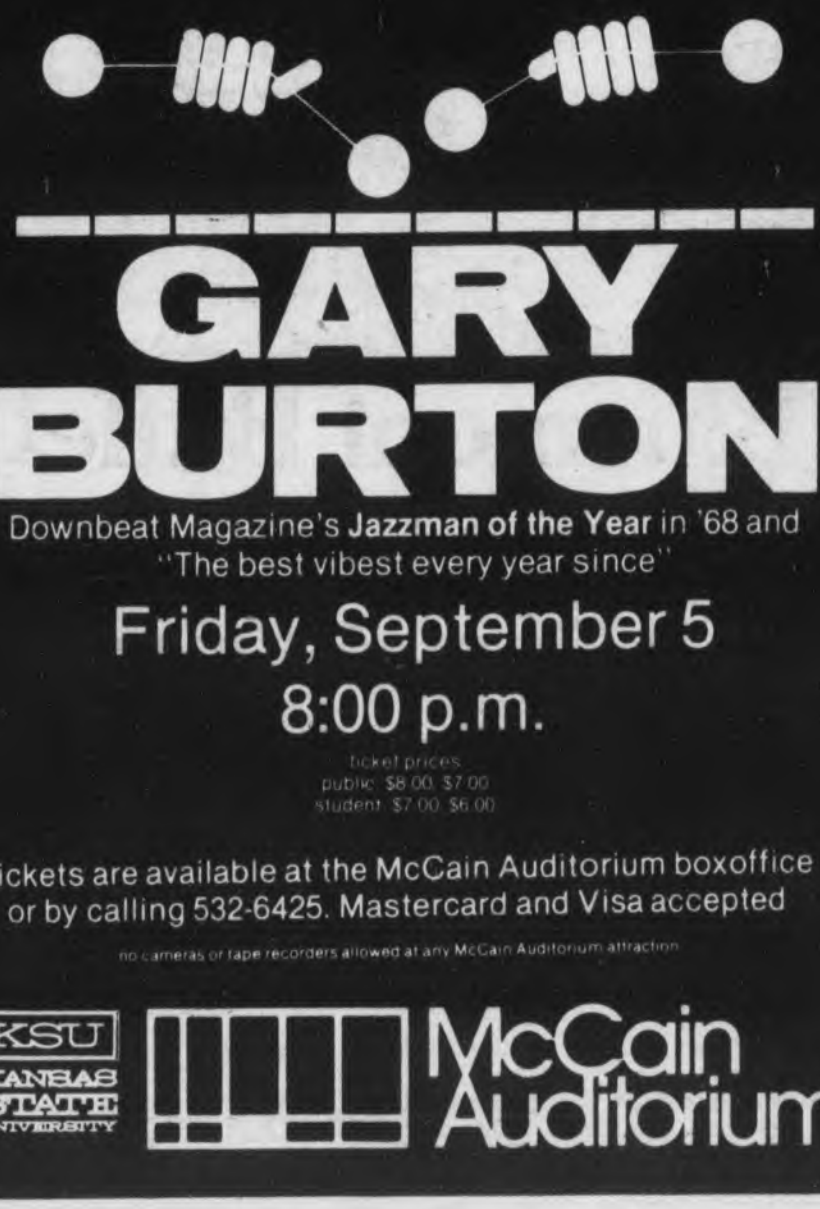


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Myrick, Nelms sentences stand for slaying of highway patrolman

TOPEKA (AP) — The Kansas Supreme Court upheld Thursday the first-degree murder convictions of Jimmie Nelms and Walter Myrick in the May 1978 execution-style slaying of Kansas Highway Patrolman Conroy O'Brien.

The unanimous opinion, written by Justice Harold Herd, rejected all contentions made by the pair's attorneys that Judge Page Benson of El Dorado had made judicial errors in handling their August 1978 trial in Butler County.

In upholding Benson's denial of new trials for the pair, the high court said the trial judge was justified in letting Nelms and Myrick be tried together, rather than in separate trials, and in keeping the trial in El Dorado rather than moving it to another county.

Publicity given the case was justified, Herd wrote, because "it is doubtful if there were any counties in Kansas where the news of the crime had not reached."

"The murder of Trooper O'Brien evoked a feeling of outrage all over the state of Kansas," the opinion added. "The press, radio and TV responded in kind.

"The act was shocking and was resented by people everywhere. Those facts alone, however, do not entitle a defendant to a change of venue.

"The news media releases were factual and contained no derogatory personal references to the defendants, leaving the conclusion which might be drawn from the facts to the listener, viewer or reader.

"The reporting was generally objective and there is no evidence of an attempt to influence the outcome of the trial."

THE SUPREME COURT also affirmed Benson's decisions in denying a directed verdict of acquittal, taking extra security precautions, admitting evidence of prior offenses for which Nelms and Myrick were wanted, and for limiting cross-examination of witnesses.

Nelms, 31, and Myrick, 25, were convicted on Aug. 30, 1978, of first-degree murder, aggravated kidnapping and unlawful possession of a firearm in connection with O'Brien's slaying. They were both sentenced to two life terms for murder and kidnapping and to 6-20 years for the firearms violation.

A companion of the pair at the time of the trooper's slaying, Stanford Swain, 21, pleaded guilty to charges of aiding a felon and an aggravated weapons possession charge. Swain, who the evidence showed did not actually participate in the slaying, was sentenced to 6-20 years on the weapons charge and 1-5 years for aiding a felon.

Testimony at the trial of Nelms and Myrick was that the three men were headed from Tulsa to Denver when Trooper O'Brien stopped them for speeding northwest of El Dorado on the Kansas Turnpike.

While he was writing out a ticket for Myrick, who was driving, Nelms took a revolver from the car the trio was riding in, disarmed O'Brien and shot him twice in the head with the trooper's own pistol, after ordering him to lie down in the roadside ditch.

The three were captured by another highway patrolman, Charles Smith, after he chased them onto a dead-end dirt road near Herington.

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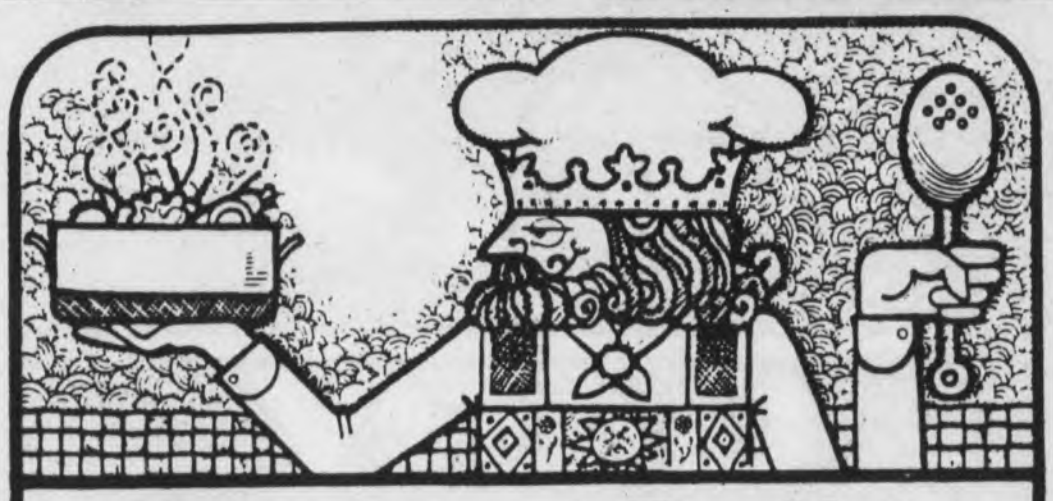
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Proposed tax session blasted by legislators

TOPEKA (AP) — The top Republican legislative leaders teamed up Thursday to formally erase any hopes of Gov. John Carlin of gaining bipartisan support for a proposed special session of the Legislature to consider property tax classification.

Senate President Ross Doyen, House Speaker Wendell Lady and House Majority leader Robert Frey sent separate letters Thursday to Carlin expressing their opposition to the session.

Senate Majority leader Norman Gaar, of Westwood, said he told Carlin of his opposition in a telephone conversation Wednesday and would send the governor a letter reflecting that view in the next few days.

Doyen led the Republican charge early in the day, saying he "cannot in good conscience" approve of the special session requested Monday by House Minority leader Fred Weaver (D-Baxter Springs).

Lady followed with a letter saying he "would strongly advise against" the session. And Frey delivered the coup de grace, writing that he "must categorically and emphatically decline to support" the idea.

Carlin, who has the power to convene legislators for a special session, had said he would issue the call only if he had bipartisan support. In quest of that backing, the governor wrote letters to the four Republican leaders asking them to consider the session.

THEIR RESPONSES seemed to quell any possible chances for the session, but placed the decision solely with Carlin.

The governor issued no comment on the letters, and Bill Hoch, Carlin's press aide, said no statement would be made until the governor had time to review all the responses, including one from Gaar.

"His goal is to assess opinion on it in general, and not necessarily respond to each response individually," Hoch said.

Doyen, echoing statements he and the other Republican leaders made earlier in the week after Weaver announced his intentions in a news conference, said, "I consider Mr. Weaver's call for a special session to be ill-conceived and little more than a political ploy during the heat of an election year."

Frey, of Liberal, said Weaver's proposed amendment was also "poorly thought out, and would certainly lead to endless debate and amendment" should a special session be held, adding that the legislature "is certainly not unified on the issue." of property classification.

Lady, in his letter, said, "At this point I am concerned about the possibility of spending a mimimum of $70,000 of the taxpayers money with little chance of positive results."

Millions dropped in court

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — The federal government spent millions of dollars in 3½ years to prosecute Progressive Farmers Association (PFA) founder Russell Phillips and spent another $213,000 defending him, court sources report.

Phillips and four associates were convicted of securities fraud Monday following a trial that lasted nearly 11 months and cost nearly $1 million.

Federal public defender Thomas Bradshaw said his office spent $213,759 in Phillips' defense, including 1,625 man hours in court and 6,243 hours outside of court. Phillips received a court-appointed attorney after pleading poverty.

Prosecutor Robert Schneider accused Phillips of taking some $634,000 from PFA and related companies between 1973 and 1977. Schneider has estimated the government spent "a million, maybe two million" in its efforts to convict Phillips and other PFA defendants.

Some 7,000 investors lost nearly $13 million when PFA went bankrupt in 1977, the government contended.

Five men who pleaded guilty previously were to be sentenced Friday. Sentencing for Phillips, Cloninger, Bledsoe, Moffitt and Stafford has been set for Oct. 8.

All five have indicated they would appeal their convictions, which was sure to boost the $936,000 in accountable trial expenses reported since the trial began Oct. 2.

To date, court officials reported the trial's expense tab looked like this:

—$213,759 in costs for the office of federal defender Bradshaw;

—$166,115 in fees paid to a dozen court-appointed attorneys;

—$131,477 in expenses paid to those same attorneys;

—$127,000 paid to 12 jurors and four alternates;

—$125,000 pay and expenses for more than 300 witnesses who testified;

—$70,000 estimated salary for the trial's two prosecutors;

—$54,500 year's salary for U.S. District Court Judge Warren Urbom;

—$20,000 payments for expert witnesses who testified;

—$20,000 for Urbom's staff and travel from his Lincoln, Neb., home;

—$8,000 expenses for lodging of various defendants.

The government was obligated to pay legal costs for the five defendants it sought to prosecute when they pleaded poverty.

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Students ready for vote

More than 2,100 K-State students from 95 Kansas counties registered to vote in the general election during last week's fall registration activities. The service was provided by Associated Students of Kansas (ASK), College Republicans and the Student Governing Association.

Of the seven Kansas universities involved in ASK, K-State recorded the highest number of registrants, according to Steve Linenberger, K-State ASK director.

Though the main registration drive is over, there will be other times to register, Linenberger said.

David Lehman, College Republican chairman, said College Republicans will begin to campaign for voter registration on Oct. 1. Until then, students may pick up registration cards in the Student Government Services (SGS) office.

"The cards may be put in a box in the SGS office, and we will send them to the county clerk's office," Lehman said. "If there is enough of a turnout, the county clerk will set up a table here (on campus) for student registration."

Linenberger said a student currently living in Manhattan and registered in another county should request absentee ballots from the clerk's office in that county.

"If you're holding off registering because you don't think you have enough time, that's no problem. It only takes a couple of minutes," Linenberger said.

"Students who registered for the primary election and didn't vote will have to register again for the general election. If you did vote in the primary election you won't have to register," Lehman said.

"Registering is a very cut and dried process. It's just signing a paper," Linenberger said. "All you need is some basic identification."

According to Linenberger, an out-of-state student may request necessary registration forms from the county clerk in his county.

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Projects blocking paths of students

Three major construction projects on campus are causing students to dodge tractors, trucks, and diggers. But Vincent Cool, director of facilities planning, said once the projects are completed, most major campus utility problems will be eliminated.

Cool said the largest construction project is the addition of a new sanitary sewer line.

Beginning at Call Hall, the sewer will connect Jardine Terrace apartments and the Veterinary Medicine Complex sewage lines and will feed into the main campus sanitary trunk.

"The new line will prevent the present overflows in Call Hall," Cool said.

Another construction area is south of the Union, where a new electrical system is being installed. It will lead to McCain Auditorium, then to the east of Justin Hall. Cool said it will tie into the existing system southeast of the Derby Complex.

"When finished, it will complete part of the existing 12,500 voltage system," Cool said. "It is a high system line and will provide additional reliability of the electrical system."

The third project is evident by the large holes on campus. Southwestern Bell Telephone Company is installing a Centrex system which will provide a separate station number for every phone on campus.

According to Wanda Gowan, a service representative from the Southwestern Bell office in Topeka, the Centrex system is a private dialing system installed in institutions with a large number of incoming calls.

"The open holes are where splices will be made," Cool said."

"Completion of all projects depends on the weather, but without any question it will be done in 90 days," Cool said.

A smaller project of reseeding the lawn between Waters Hall and Farrell Library is also underway.

"We're waiting for them to put the lines through before we do the actual reseeding," Tom Shackelford, grounds superintendent, said.

Collegian classifieds

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. 10 a.m. Friday for Monday paper.

FOR RENT

COSTUMES, MASKS, periodical clothing, accessories, all types make-up. Grass skirts, lais, bunny and mouse ears and more. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection, including IBM Selectrics. Service most makes of typewriters. Hull Business Machines, (Aggieville), 1212 Moro, 539-7931. (1tf)

NICE HOUSE, 2 blocks from campus. Needs a womans touch. Rent is $75/mo. plus equal share of bills. Includes board w/own room with locks on your door. Privacy guaranteed, in exchange for minimal clean-up and one cooked meal a day. Interested persons apply at 1018 Bluemont after 3:30 p.m. (3-7)

SOMEONE TO live in. Private room & bath, laundry facilities, garage. One block from new stadium. Free rent in exchange for baby-sitting week-day evenings. Two children, 8 years and 3 years. Share utilities. Call 539-3884 evenings. (3-7)

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT. One and one-half blocks from campus. Available now. 537-2344. (4-9)

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NORWEGIAN ELKHOUND Puppies—Registered, have had all their vaccinations. Call 776-1519. (1-5)

10" G.E. color television and AM-FM stereo receiver w/ 8-track and BSR turntable. Prices negotiable, call 776-1539. (1-5)

BACK ISSUES—Playboy, Penthouse, other magazines, comics, National Geographics, Life, Hot Rod, many more available. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1-10)

RECONDITIONED BIKES—Choose one—you/we do the work. We have the tools. All sizes, speeds, makes. Also new/used parts for sale. 1400 Claflin Circle—539-6109. (1-10)

BEER MUGS, many different German styles. Beer and Coke trays. Signs, many decor items. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1-10)

BIKE FOR sale—10-speed men's "Western Flyer." Good condition, $70. 1-456-9569 after 5:30 p.m. (1-5)

CHEVETTE 1979, standard transmission, AM/FM, custom interior, rear window defogger, high output engine, great gas mileage, must sell—537-8289. (1-5)

1977 YAMAHA YZ125 dirt bike. Never been raced. $450.00. Call 539-2911. (1-5)

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1975 YAMAHA 400 Enduro, super clean, excellent condition, low mileage, $1,000. Ask for Mark at 532-3906. (2-11)

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VERY NICE, Early American couch and chair. Originally $700.00, now $170.00. 776-9542 or 537-4512. (2-6)

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MITSUBISHI DS-35b, three-way speaker-system, Kenwood receiver. Call 537-8618. (3-5)

MOPED: 1976 Jawa. Very little use, 2 side baskets, 125 mpg, $325. Call 539-2135. (3-5)

1976 YELLOW Fiat 2-door sedan. Front wheel drive, 4-speed trans. Great gas mileage—$2,900. Call 539-1385. (3-7)

SANYO AM/FM car stereo cassette player with auto reverse, short/long distance switch, $75. Call 539-1385. (3-7)

AIR CONDITIONER, 6,000 BTU, one month old, has 5-year warranty. Must sell! 776-3176. (3-5)

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1 FENDER Super Reverb Guitar Amp, 45 watts/channel RMS. Call for price, 539-7439, ask for Linton Lewis. (4-8)

1978 RED/Black Ford Bronco, 4-speed, new radial tires. Customized interior, 351 V-8, burns regular. 32,000 miles, immaculate condition. Call 776-1411, ask for Kevin. (4-8)

MUST SELL Immediately, 10'x50' Star Mobile Home. Own for less than monthly rent. Furnished, Tuttle Creek Trailer Court, Lot 45. Call 539-6333. (4-5)

SEARS BEST (Smith Corona) portable electric typewriter with carrying case. 10 pitch presidential pica type. $200 or best offer. 537-1959 after 6:00 p.m. (4-10)

1979 MOPED, perfect condition, $295.00. Call 539-7389 or 532-6262 ask for Alice. Save on gas. (4-6)

FUJICA ST705W 35mm camera, 50mm f1.6 lens, motor winder, $200. Vivitar 75-205mm zoom lens with 2X multiplier, fits screw mount or Pentax K, $150. Both for $325. David Shepherd, 537-1948. (5-7)

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CASSETTE TAPE deck Toshiba PC 2460. Less than one year old. Call 776-6932 for best offer. Ask for Rick. (5-9)

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ROOM FOR one male in extra nice four-bedroom basement apartment. $90/month—bills paid—call 537-1442. (1-5)

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ONE ROOMMATE, male, fall: $160 month plus utilities. Air-conditioning, fireplace, balcony. Call Bill Johnson (816) 363-4354 or 776-9004 after 5:00 p.m. (1-5)

WANTED: FEMALE roommate to share house, own bedroom and study room; all utilities paid, $130/month. Call after 6:00 p.m., 539-8126. (2-5)

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share first floor of house, own bedroom, near campus, $90 plus 1/3 utilities. 776-5646. (3-5)

ROOMMATE NEEDED to share a nice two bedroom apartment close to campus. Call after 6:00 p.m., 776-1167. (3-7)

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ROOMMATE TO share nice 3-bedroom apartment. Pay ⅓ rent plus utilities, approximately $125/mo., air-conditioned, 1½ bath. Come to 3308 Fairman Drive after 4:00 p.m. (5 blocks west of Westloop on Anderson). (4-8)

FEMALE TO share nice large trailer with one other. $50.00 plus one-half utilities. Private room and study area, washer, dryer, central air. 776-9131 after 4:30 p.m. If no answer call at 10:00. (4-6)

ROOMMATE TO share two bedroom apartment with a studious graduate student. Close to campus. $100/month plus utilities. Call Gary, 539-2581. (4-8)

GARAGE SALE

YARD SALE: Saturday, August 30, 9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. 1731 Leavenworth. Gas range, men's clothing, rocker, household items too numerous to mention, books. (5)

GARAGE SALE: Friday, Saturday 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m., 405 Fremont. Legal reference books, medical reference books, dressers, bookshelves, desks, tables, chairs, 12-string. (5)

NOTICES

EVER TRY to talk to a stereo technician and no one will let you? For the straight story, come see Manhattan's only full-time audio repair shop—The Circuit Shop. 1204 Moro. (2-75)

THE NOT Ready for K-State Players will audition for male insane persons on Tuesday, Sept. 2 and Wednesday, Sept. 3 at 7:00 p.m. in East Stadium. Bizarreness helpful but not necessary. (4-7)

BELLY DANCE Supplies Close Out Sale. Mid-Eastern Music, Coins, Belts. Friday and Saturday, 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. The Belly Button, 503 S. 17th, Old Town Mall. (5)

HEY! RUSH over to Hot Diggity Dog Sandwich Shop Sunday, they're open 4:00 to 8:00 p.m. Weekdays till 7:00 p.m. (3-5)

OLD TOWN Wash-All. We offer more—pressure and soap. Try us. See if we don't do a better job. 523 South 17th. (5)

YOUNG ADULTS. College age class. Trinity United Presbyterian Church—First meeting 9:30 a.m., August 31, 1110 College Ave. Call 539-2070 for ride. (5)

WANTED

COLLECTIBLES, COINS, back issue magazines, comics, LP albums. Check with us before you throw it away. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

DRUMMER—KEYBOARDS with new wave orientation for fall demo date. Evening phone 913-776-4740. (3-7)

MEN'S 10-speed bike. Call Mary at 776-0692. (4-5)

STUD SERVICES for Abyssinian cat. Call 776-4942 for more information. She is desperate. (4-8)

HELP WANTED

DO YOU want to make money but have a hard schedule to fit? Call 537-2106. (1-5)

LABORATORY DIRECTOR—Medical Technologist (MT-ASCP) for independent laboratory. Six years laboratory experience required. No week-ends, no nights, no on-calls. Please contact Personnel Office, Geary Community Hospital, Junction City, Kansas—913-238-4131. EOE. (1-5)

ALOHA KANSAS STATE

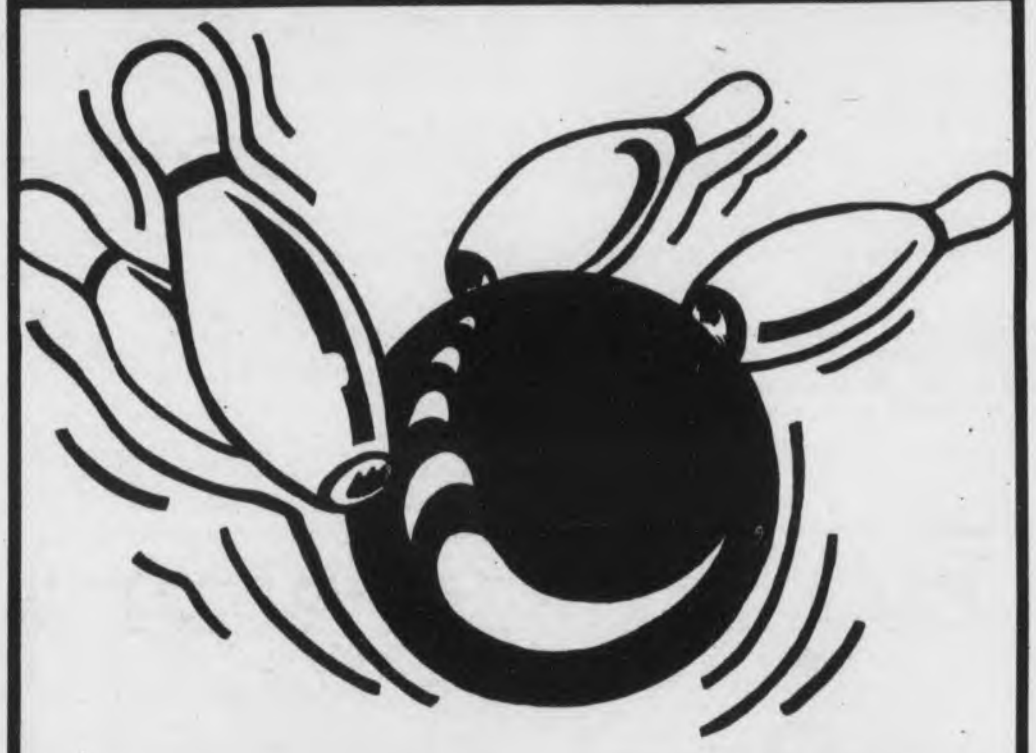
Hurry! Do it now! Don't Wait!
Before your tan fades come see
the professionals at HAPPY TAN.
To welcome students back,
HAPPY TAN is having a special introductory offer—
14 half hour sessions for $35.00. That's 10 bucks off!
Clip this ad and bring your Bod
and KSU ID to HAPPY TAN.
1124 Laramie or call 776-8060
for an appointment.

MAINTAIN THE TAN YOU WORKED ALL SUMMER TO GET. — offer ends Sept. 6 —

Happy TAN

MEN'S & WOMEN'S

K-State Bowling Team Tryouts



September 2, 3, 4, 5, 8

Sign-up Deadline Noon August 29

Represent K-State in Intercollegiate Competition

Dear Faculty Member:

The evening of September 10, 1980 starts ROSH HASHONAH, the Jewish New Year. This is a very important event in Judaism. It is customary to attend religious services the first and second evenings and first and second days. Ten days later is YOM KIPPUR, the Day of Atonement. This is a High Holy Day in the Jewish year. It is the custom to attend religious services and fast the night preceding and the day of YOM KIPPUR. Most students at this time will desire to refrain from class work and attend religious services. I would appreciate your considerations of these dates when planning exams, work, deadlines and class requirements. I realize you would not intentionally interfere with a student's religious observances. I bring these dates to your attention merely as a reminder.

ROSH HASHONAH September 11 & 12
YOM KIPPUR September 20

Steven Galitzer
B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation
Kansas State University

(Continued from pg. 18)

RESEARCH ASSISTANT, temporary. B.S. in Forestry required. Twelve-month position. Travel required. Contact Dr. Wayne Geyer, 532-6923. KSU is an Equal Opportunity Employer. (1-5)

TWO TEMPORARY instructors wanted. B.S. in Chemical Engineering required. KSU is an Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer. Contact Dr. L.T. Fan, Dept. of Chemical Engineering, Durland Hall, Room 105. 913-532-5584. (3-5)

LAUNDRY SORTER—7:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. shift—Monday, Wednesday and Friday. 8 hours per day. Involves heavy lifting and standing for long periods of time. Call or contact between 1:00-4:00 p.m. Monday thru Friday, Personnel, St. Mary Hospital, Manhattan, Kans., 776-3322, Ext. 165, EOE (3-5)

RESPIRATORY THERAPY Technician I or II. 3:00-11:00 p.m. shift—8 hours per day—32 hours per week. Opportunity for on the job training. Call or contact between 1:00-4:00 p.m. Monday thru Friday, Personnel, St. Mary Hospital, Manhattan, Kansas, 776-3322, Ext. 165, EOE. (3-5)

I.M. YESTERDAYS now hiring waitresses, bartenders and cooks. Taking applications between 2-3:30 p.m. daily. Apply in person at 205 South Seth Childs Road. (3-7)

COOKS AND Waitresses wanted, Los Veras, 308½ Vattier, 539-9089. (3-5)

LABORATORY ASSISTANT, 15 hrs./week, mornings, afternoons, evenings. Hours flexible, experienced, glassware washing, analytical duties, $3.10/hr. Keltner Laboratories, Manhattan, 776-5030. (4-8)

POSITION NOW open for Track Manager for Men's Track Team. Contact Mike Ross at 532-6567. (4-8)

SIRLOIN STOCKADE is now taking applications for part-time help. Apply in person. Next to the Continental Inn Motel. (4-5)

FULL-TIME secretarial/bookkeeping position is now open with local business firm. Experience required. Send resume to P.O. Box 1188. (4-9)

BABYSITTERS NEEDED for occasional evenings and weekends. Own transportation necessary. Call 776-7632. (5-9)

VISTA DRIVE Inn is taking applications for full or part-time positions in the fountain or grill. Apply in person. (5-9)

PRESCHOOL TEACHERS wanted for church-sponsored Mother's Morning Out program. FCD or related majors preferred. Excellent practicum experience. Thursdays 9:00 a.m.-12:00 noon. Call 537-0660. (5-8)

ULN—ONE person needed to work 9 hours per week answering questions in the ULN office. Minimum wage. We will train. Interest, enthusiasm and work-study eligibility necessary. Apply at 205 Fairchild by 5:00 p.m. Aug. 29. Phone 532-6442. (5)

NEED EXTRA Money? Local firm has opening in sales. Must work two to three nights a week. For information call 776-8328. (5-9)

SERVICES

RESUME WRITING, layout, editing, typing or appraisal. Fast Action Resumes, 415 N. 3rd, 537-7294. (1tf)

HORSES BOARDED—outside pens or stalls with runs. Indoor and outdoor arenas. Powder Puff Downs. St. George, 494-2660. (1-15)

RESUMES $20: 1-2 pp., 5 copies and envelopes. Tidwell & Associates, 219 S. Seth Childs (under The Sirloin), 537-4504. (1-15)

CLOTHING DESIGN—Inexpensive—guaranteed—Unique—will design to order—Jeans—$35.00 (any design)—Stop by after 5:00 p.m., 900 Leavenworth. (3-7)

BICYCLE REPAIR, 1005 Vattier or 539-6400. Any problem, any make, top quality, low prices. Ask for Connie. (4-8)

PORTRAITS—DETAILED facial drawings from photographs, of any number of people. Call Douglas Hurd, 776-4972. (5-7)

WOMEN'S HEALTH Care Service. Confidential health care for women with unexpected pregnancies. Abortion services to 20 weeks as an outpatient. Information and free pregnancy testing. (316) 684-5108 Wichita. (1tf)

LOST

HEWLETT PACKARD 29C on the North side of the Union. If found call 537-7331, ask for John. Reward. (4-7)

CALCULATOR HP-29C in or near Seaton. See Pat in 133 Seaton or call 1-357-4661 evenings. Reward. (4-6)

THREE AND one-half month old female Australian Shepard, light red color. Call 537-7844, reward. Lost in 1800 block of Fairchild. (4-5)

LOST AT Kramer Food Center: a wine ladies billfold. If found call 532-3299 or 532-5582. Small reward! (5-9)

MAST FOR Sunflower sailboat. If found, or if you have one I could buy, call Diane Bentrup at 539-3575. Thank you very much. (5-6)

FOUND

WALLET FOUND in front of Waters Hall Tuesday morning, August 26th. Call Moore Hall, 539-8211, room 118 or 125. (3-5)

SILVER LADIES watch in parking lot east of Chapel. Call 537-0541. (5-7)

FREE

FREE TO good homes: Brittany x ?; call Dan at 1-396-4569. (1-5)

PERSONAL

DON C.—Roses are red, violets are blue, our three deltas mean a lot to you. Happy 20th. Get psyched for Monday night! (5)

ROBERT DEAN: I hope your day is super. I'm looking forward to tonight and our Anniversary Bash in Topeka. Thanx for a terrific six months and a lifetime of happiness. I love you forever—Pamela Jean. (5)

KAPPAS—WELCOME back to school. Hope you all have a wonderful year. Love you all, K.S. (5)

RICKY LEE, Summer was great. Miss you bunches. How about breakfast Monday morning shall I call you or . . . $1,000,000. (5)

HEY AMY, Just wanted to say Happy Birthday. Stu. (5)

THE TINY rabbits have been spotted on campus. (5)

RA: HAPPY Birthday! You're lucky, I was real tempted to publish that lovely picture. Love Diane. (5)

WELCOME

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN at Eighth and Leavenworth, (537-0518) celebrates in worship on Sunday morning at 8:45 and 11:00 a.m. The Church School, with Young Adult Class at 9:50 a.m. Pastors John Graham (539-7884) and Steve Washburn (539-4119). Ride the Blue Bus, stopping across from Goodnow at 10:35 a.m. and between Boyd and West at 10:40 a.m. for the 11:00 a.m. service. (5)

GRACE BAPTIST Church, 2901 Dickens, welcomes you to Worship Services at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. University Class meets at 9:45 a.m. Evening service 6:00 p.m. Horace Breisford. Ken Ediger 776-0424. Ride the bus—pick up schedule: West Hall-8:10 a.m., Ford Hall-8:12 a.m., Haymaker Hall-8:14 a.m., Moore Hall-8:16 a.m., Goodnow Hall-8:18 a.m., Marlatt Hall-8:20 a.m. Return to campus-10:45 a.m. (5)

WELCOME STUDENTS! First Christian Church, 115 N. 5th, Church School 9:45 a.m.; Worship 11:00 a.m. Ministers: Ben Duerfeldt, 539-8685, Sue Daniels, 776-0025. For transportation call 776-8790 after 9:00 a.m. Sundays. (5)

COLLEGE HEIGHTS Baptist Church, 2221 College Heights Road, Bible Study 9:30 a.m. and Worship 11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. Church Training 6:00 p.m. Prayer Service Wed. Evening 6:45 p.m. Phone 539-3598. (5)

ST. LUKE'S Lutheran Church Missouri Synod, Sunset and N. Delaware welcomes students to services, 8:15 and 10:45 a.m. Bible study 9:30 a.m. (5)

WELCOME TO the Church of Christ, 2510 Dickens, Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Bible classes; 10:30 a.m., Worship and Communion; 5:00 p.m., Student Supper; 6:00 p.m., evening worship. Harold Mitchell, minister. 539-6581 or 539-9212. (5)

WORSHIP SERVICES 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. Church school 9:40 a.m. First Lutheran Church, 10th and Poyntz. (5)

MASSES AT Catholic Student Center, 711 Denison, Sunday Mass 8:30 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 11:15 a.m., 12:30 p.m. and 5:00 p.m. Saturday evening at 5:00 p.m. Daily 4:30 and 5:15 p.m. Mass. (5)

PEACE LUTHERAN Church invites you to our 8:15 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Sunday services. Go 1/2 mile west of stadium on Kimball. We are friendly. (5)

WORSHIP ON campus at All-Faiths Chapel 10:45 a.m., Bible Study 9:30 a.m. Sunday, Ramada Inn, Lower Level Banquet Room. Evening Service 6:30 p.m. 1225 Bertrand, the University Christian Church, Harold McCracken, minister. (5)

THE EPISCOPAL CHURCH
WELCOMES YOU
ST. PAUL'S CHURCH
6th and Poyntz
Sunday—Holy Eucharist
8:00-11:00 a.m.
Rides to Service call
776-9427
Rev. James D'Wolf, Rector
Episcopal Campus Ministry
1801 Anderson
Chaplain David Fly
537-0593

CHURCH OF the Nazarene, 1000 Fremont, Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Evening Service, 6:00 p.m.; Prayer Service, Wednesday, 7:00 p.m. (5)

WELCOME STUDENTS to the Manhattan Mennonite Fellowship. We meet at 10:45 a.m. for Sunday morning small group and 9:30 a.m. for worship at the Ecumenical Christian Ministries Building at 1021 Denison (the white building with the two red doors). (5)

TRY GOD for inspiration and fellowship. Wesleyan Church, 1223 Poyntz. Worship 8:30 and 10:50 a.m., Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Evening Service 7:00 p.m. (5)

ATTENTION

VW BUG Tune-up Special! Get acquainted offer. Tune-up only $26.00 on 1964-74 Beetles (air-conditioning $7.50 extra) includes points, plugs, adjust carburetor, set timing. J&L Bug Service, 1-494-2388, St. George. (1-10)

ATTENTION VOLKSWAGEN Bugs, Rabbits, Dashers, Ghias—bring your owners to J&L Bug Service for parts. We carry tune-up parts, brake and exhaust parts, filters, etc. Call 1-494-2388. Drive a little, save a lot. (1-10)

GOSPEL MEETING: Continue your spiritual development by attending—August 24-29, 7:30 p.m. nightly, Manhattan Church of Christ, 1112 Pierre. 539-0458. (1-5)

GREEK'S CORNER—for all your Balfour jewelry needs. We have dangles & lavaliers in stock. We have sorority glassware, and needlepoint crests. Tom's Hobbies & Crafts. (4-9)

Visit
Westron Wynde Music Shop
In Aggieville
Between Ballards & Kellers Too
for your
Classical Record & Musical Needs
10 am - 5:30
Mon. - Sat.

ACTORS: TRYOUTS for the play "1339" will be held Friday, Aug. 29 from 6:00 to 10:00 p.m. in Union 208. (1-5)

GREEK'S CORNER—custom-made Greek jerseys, house or group rates available. These are quality jerseys with sewn-on letters. Tom's Hobbies & Crafts, Aggieville, 776-5461. (4-9)

CABBAGE, BROCCOLI, cauliflower, and brussels sprouts plants. Ready for planting for fall gardens. Slagle's Greenhouse, east on 24. 776-5764. (2-9)

MY NAME is Elizabeth. I'm new at C&R Beauty Shop. Specialize in hairweaving, extension braiding & perms, press & curl. Phone 1-762-4550, 1-263-3163. (2-6)

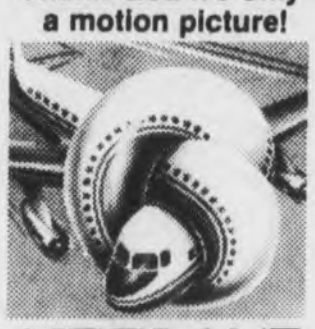
ANNOUNCING OPENINGS in the Jewish Students Organization. Anyone, Jewish or Non-Jewish, interested in the social, ethnic, or religious aspects of Judaism is invited to participate. Come try us out—we're geared to your interests. By the way, drop in at the Ad Hoc Hillel House, 1504 Humboldt, September 1st, starting at 6:00 p.m. There will be Deli & more. Hillel 539-9292. (3-5)

MID-EASTERN Music Close out Sale, Belly Dance Supplies, Coins, Belts. Friday and Saturday, 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. The Belly Button, 503 S. 17th, Old Town Mall. (5)

WHAT WILL be "in" this fall on the KSU Campus? A sensuous, dark-bronze Happy Tan! Call Happy Tan now at 776-8060 or come by 1124 Laramie. (5)

The most wanted man in Wakefield prison is the Warden.

Robert Redford
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Wareham 618 POYNTZ PG
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XANADU

West Loop 1 WEST LOOP SHOPPING CENTER PG
Thank God it's only a motion picture!

AIRPLANE
West Loop 2 WEST LOOP SHOPPING CENTER PG

Peanuts

By CHARLES SCHULZ



Crossword

By EUGENE SHEFFER

ACROSS
1 Short haircut
4 Box
8 Back of the neck
12 Peron or Gabor
13 Carry on
14 English river
15 Military force
17 Clubs
18 Slumbers
19 Self
21 Legal charge
22 Kind of martini
26 Stories
29 Bog
30 Prior to
31 Mimic
32 Staff
33 Afternoon parties
34 Falsehood
35 Juvenile game
36 Rolls up
37 — City, Nevada
39 Feline
40 Part of a circle
41 Conductor Toscanini
45 Russian sea
48 Tippecanoe
50 Aim
51 Singer Fitzgerald
52 Australian bird
53 Crooked
54 Elevate
55 Thing, in law

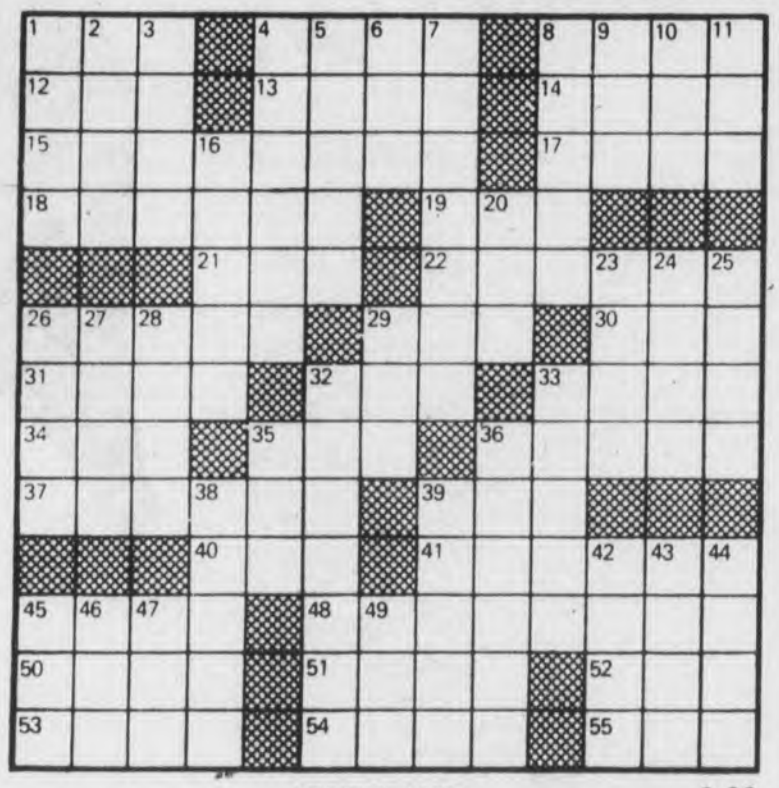
DOWN
1 Pleads
2 Ellipse
3 Reveal
4 Steals (slang)
5 Out of style
6 Past
7 Didn't fulfill a promise
8 Rich man
9 Actress Gardner
10 Poker prize
11 Being
16 Attribute
20 Card game
23 Medium
24 Verbal
25 Loch —
26 Soft mineral
27 Samoan port
28 Sly glance
29 Thick mist
32 Cattleman
33 Musical direction
35 Rocky hill
36 Famous soprano
38 Rush out suddenly
39 Girl's name
42 Utilizer
43 Locale of Seven Hills
44 Burden
45 — Khan
46 Oar
47 Longest Swiss river
49 Beer's cousin

Avg. solution time: 25 min.

L	E	A	S	■	W	I	T	S	■	M	E	L
O	A	S	T	■	A	D	I	T	■	A	D	O
G	R	E	A	T	D	A	N	E	■	L	I	V
E	N	A	B	L	E	■	■	E	L	A	T	E
■	■	■	L	C	■	S	C	R	A	M	■	■
P	A	C	E	■	S	P	A	■	P	U	S	H
A	S	H	■	■	L	A	M	■	■	T	O	O
S	P	O	T	■	O	R	E	■	F	E	U	D
■	■	W	A	R	P	S	■	P	A	■	■	■
C	A	C	T	I	■	■	A	T	T	L	E	E
R	A	H	■	D	A	C	H	S	H	U	N	D
O	R	O	■	E	L	I	E	■	E	D	D	O
P	E	W	■	R	E	A	M	■	R	O	O	M

8-29

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP 8-29

E U E M I C K M ; M I U K M I U I I C K U K

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — HARMLESS S-SHAPED WORM PLAGUED GUILTLESS CROSSWORD ADDICT.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: C equals I

Stephan offers panel fixed-sentencing plan

TOPEKA (AP) — Attorney General Robert Stephan took his fixed-sentence plan for getting tough with Kansas criminals before a legislative study committee Thursday, but a judge, parole board member and the state's penal chief all urged the panel to go slowly.

Judge Terry Bullock of Shawnee County said the present system of probation and parole is doing the job in his county, and cautioned the interim Judiciary Committee, "Don't throw the baby out with the bath water."

Former state Rep. Richard Walker of Newton, now a member of the Kansas Adult Authority, who decides when Kansas inmates are paroled, said the system of having a citizen panel to review parole requests is working well. He denied the board just acts on the penal system's recommendations in granting paroles.

PATRICK MCMANUS state corrections secretary, said adopting Stephan's plan would mean an admission there is no hope of rehabilitating inmates. He recommended a state commission be established by the 1981 Legislature, to study Kansas' criminal sentencing system and report to the 1983 session.

All were reacting to Stephan's call for a change from the present discretionary system, under which judges have certain leeway in the sentences they can impose, and adoption of a tougher "determinate" system under which those convicted of crimes would have to serve a minimum sentence without possibility of parole.

Stephan insisted his plan is necessary to restore public confidence in the criminal justice system.

"Our system of criminal sentencing and parole is held in disrepute by the majority of citizens of our state," Stephan said. "Our people are alarmed by an ever-increasing rise in violent crime and a system which is preoccupied with concern for the criminal, while ignoring what is best for the general welfare.

"They are outraged by early paroles and minimum custody status given to the most barbarous and violent of persons. Something must be done."

HOWEVER, Bullock said judges must retain discretionary authority to deal with individuals, and make the punishment fit the crime and the person who commits it.

"The ones that get caught are the halt, the retarded, really the dregs of society," Bullock said. "That's why one, plain simple system isn't going to answer our problem."

Bullock said that under Stephan's proposal, a young student experimenting with marijuana would have to be given the same sentence as a drug dealer working for organized crime.

The judge said Shawnee County has a 92 percent success rate with persons placed on probation, adding, "It's working, and it's working a whole lot better than the prison system is. Our prison system is a complete and total failure."

Walker took issue with those who claim the Adult Authority is too lenient in granting paroles. "There are very few who violate parole conditions repeatedly who do not pay a very high price for it in extended sentences," he said.

McManus has the backing of Gov. John Carlin in his call for a 15-member commission to study the sentencing issue.

Railroad ready to transport grain

LIMON, Colo. (AP) — Federal officials say they have found the idle Rock Island Railroad tracks between Limon, Colo., and Goodland in good shape, and trains could begin moving eastern Colorado's glut of wheat to market within a few days.

John Dolan, in charge of rail planning for the state, said an estimated 800,000 bushels of wheat lie unprotected on the ground at grain elevators. Hundreds of thousands more bushels remain in the fields of eastern Colorado because elevator operators won't take the grain, he said.

A month ago, Colorado appealed for emergency federal action to move an estimated 13.4 million bushels of wheat from the route, which has been without rail service since the Rock Island went into receivership earlier this year.

Federal Railroad Administration officials said Thursday the 101-mile route between Limon and Caruso now is operational for trains moving at 10 mph, with stretches suitable for 25 mph operation. Extension maintenance will be necessary once 100-ton hopper cars of wheat begin moving, they say.

According to the federal spokesmen, wheat trains operating under a 90-day emergency federal license might run west as far as Seibert. Other wheat trains could move east from Limon to Flagler, picking up the remaining 30 percent of wheat on the route.

The Burlington Northern Railroad now is hauling wheat on some stretches of Rock Island track in Kansas.

AN EDUCATIONAL SESSION FOR CONTRACEPTION WILL BE HELD EACH WEEK

Tuesday 3:30 p.m.
Friday 10:00 a.m.

Classes will be limited to small groups of ten and will be conducted by nursing staff.

Topics to be covered include:
1.) methods and availability of birth control
2.) demonstration of methods
3.) other areas of women's health including:
breast exam
Pap tests
sexual health

Classes to begin the week of August 25.

Student Health Center—first floor—Room 113 —Lafemme Clinic



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Not published Sept 1, 1980 (Labor Day).

KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
TOPEKA, KS 66612 EXCH

Kansas State Collegian

Tuesday
September 2, 1980
Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 87, No. 6

Polish coal miners reach agreement, end strike

GDANSK, Poland (AP) — Holdout strikers at nine coal mines in southwest Poland reached a tentative agreement Monday night with government negotiators, virtually ending the widespread labor disputes that had paralyzed Poland, the official Polish news agency PAP, reported.

Shipyards, factories and transportation systems had returned to life in most Polish cities a day after the historic settlements of the Baltic port strikes. The government also freed nearly all political dissidents.

The coal miners reportedly were demanding improved safety conditions, and PAP, shortly before it announced the tentative agreement, reported eight miners killed and 18 injured in an accident at a mine near the Upper Silesian city of Katowice. That mine was among many that had not been struck.

PAP said loaded wagons in an underground shaft went out of control, "devastating the place where the miners were working."

EARLIER in the day, the government sent a commission led by Wlodzimierz Lajczaka, minister of coal mining, to Katowice to negotiate with the striking miners. It was not clear how many had left the pits.

A government spokesman in Warsaw said the miners were pressing for specific guarantees for the industry, presumably including improved safety standards. A source in Katowice also said a key issue was conditions in underground work areas, suggesting the strikes there were primarily a single-industry dispute.

In the last three months of 1979, three accidents in Upper Silesia pits claimed 62 lives, including 43 workers killed at a mine in Ciechowice.

"The strikes were undertaken with the purpose of settling just problems of coal miners and (at the same time) to support demands of the coastal workers," PAP reported.

In Warsaw, dissident leader Jacek Kuron said he and 30 other dissidents were freed by police Monday in response to strikers' threats to scuttle the agreement over the issue of political prisoners. Five other dissidents were released Sunday, but it was not known if all dissidents held in Polish jails had been freed.

Kuron, chairman of the Committee for Social Self-Defense, said the Gdansk agreement would lead to major changes in Polish society without threatening the Communist Party or the socialist system.

"We think it will hold for a very long time because the government wants to communicate with the community," he said of the agreement covering about 300,000 strikers in the Gdansk-Gdynia area.

IN ADDITION to granting the right to establish "independent, self-governing trade unions," an unprecedented concession in a Soviet bloc nation, the agreement also provides social and political concessions including the right to strike, revision of the nations' censorship statutes, and calls for a release of political prisoners.

Despite the continued strikes in the coal district, PAP declared: "Today, normal

(See POLAND, p. 2)

City raises $32,000 to help 'Jerry's kids'

By KATHY WEICKERT
Staff Writer

For 24 hours, Mother's Worry was filled with volunteers and crusaders giving time and money for the 15th annual Jerry Lewis Labor Day Telethon for Muscular Dystrophy.

During the telethon, which began at 6 p.m. Sunday and ended at 6 p.m. last night, Manhattan raised approximately $32,000 through contributions; special events like a Skate-A-Thon and the Jaycees Chicken Flying Contest raised $4,123, with pledge totals equaling $5,007. Money raised at the Mother's Worry Bump-A-Thon in January totaled $21,006.

The Manhattan Fire Department coordinated the telethon with the help of volunteers and Manhattan merchants.

Nationwide, the telethon ended about $1 million ahead of its $30 million goal. Horst Petzall, a Muscular Dystrophy Association spokesman, said additional pledges might come in, but the counting Monday closed at $31,103,787.

"It's the highest figure ever reached" in the national fundraiser, he said.

MATT SCHLEGEL, fireman and Manhattan Pledge Center Coordinator, expressed some disappointment with the Manhattan totals, which were less than last year's total of $39,000. For some volunteers, the euphoria that accompanies helping "Jerry's Kids," (children afflicted with muscular dystrophy) held a tinge of disappointment.

"It's quite disappointing," Glen Wilkinson, assistant fire chief, said. "People just need something to get 'em pepped up—it's a very good cause."

Wilkinson and many firefighters standing near him agreed inflation has hurt the pocketbooks of many would-be contributors.

Even though Manhattan saw a decrease in contributions, the volunteers at Mother's were "hyped." Enthusiasm ran high and questions like "Do you have a special reason for being here?" were met with incredulous looks.

"'Cause Jerry's kids need us." announced Sid Hamilton, a Manhattan firefighter. "Boy, that's a stupid question."

But Hamilton continued in a more serious manner.

"It's a grateful feeling (to be able to help), because I've got two kids who are healthy as hell," he said.

His partner across the table, firefighter Steve Burnett, said it was his second year helping at the telethon, and "It's just kind of a high."

AT ONE TIME during this year's telethon, as many as 80 volunteers crowded into Mother's Worry, Schlegel said. Children who had been canvassing the neighborhood for contributions brought in their green-flowered canisters full of donations, and Wilkinson announced each with a ringmaster's flair. "May I have your attention, please," he bellowed, then, to the crowd's applause, announced the youngster's name and contribution.

Some volunteers had been at Mother's all night. Overall, they were dreaming of two things on the completion of the telethon—getting a shower and getting some sleep.

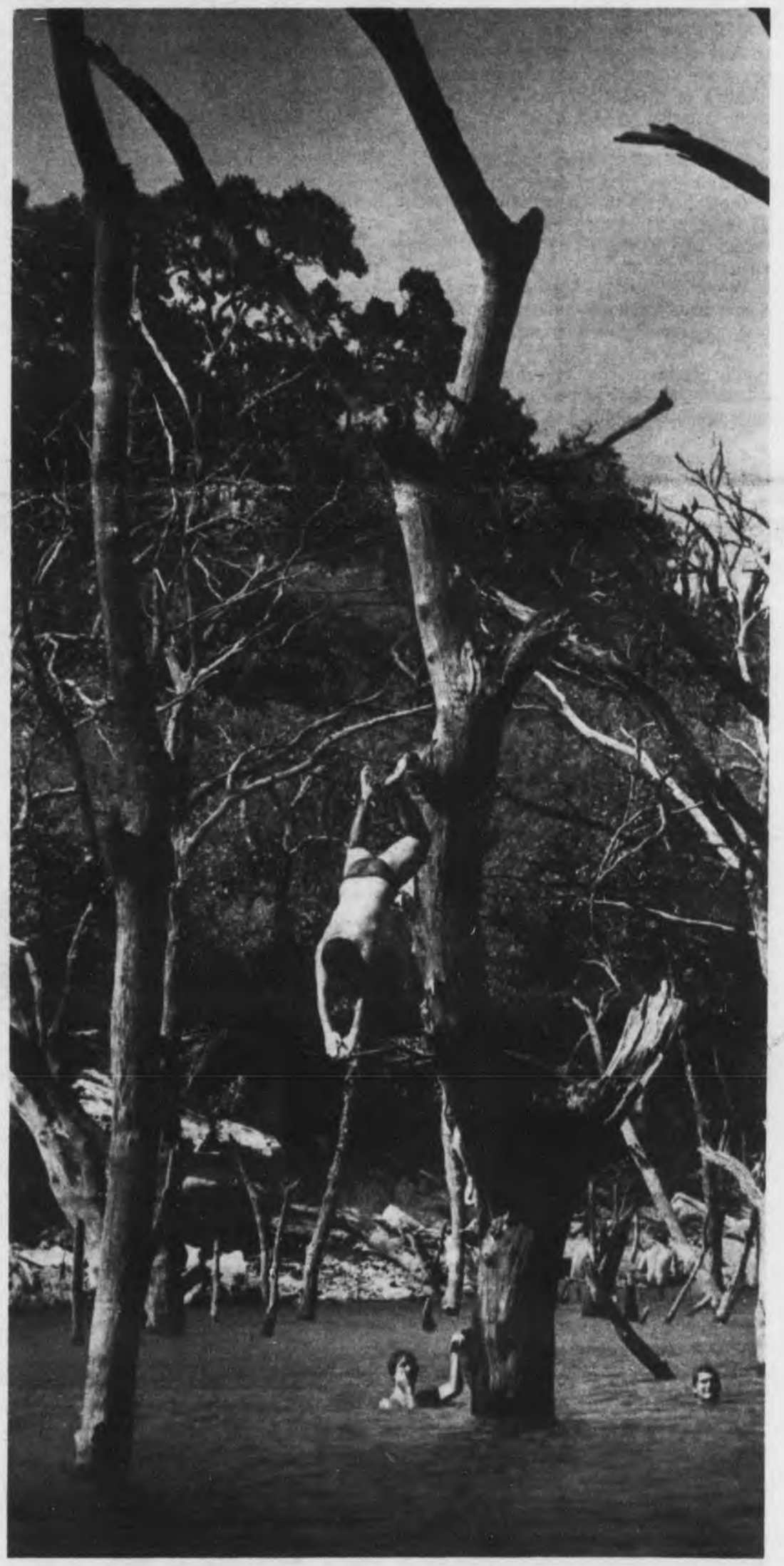
Inside

GAS PRICES are on their way down in the area and it looks as if the trend could continue with the comeback of gas wars. See p. 5 for the good news.

THE PLACEMENT CENTER is ready and waiting with a variety of services for students looking for careers and job prospects. See p. 6 and find out what they can do for you.

STUDENTS wishing to try to quiz out of classes or general hours will have their chance to do so tonight. See p. 7 for the details.

MONARCH BUTTERFLIES as well as students invaded Manhattan during the last few weeks. The Monarchs are just passing through, however, on their way to sunny Mexico. See p. 9 for the rest of the story.



Staff photo by Rob Clark

Labor Day leap

With a new twist from a tangled tree, Layton Smith, senior in business administration and marketing, took a refreshing plunge into Tuttle Creek Reservoir Monday.

Poland...

(Continued from p. 1)

work was resumed in Poland."

At the Lenin Shipyards, focal point of the Baltic area strike, the iron gates parted on the 41st anniversary of the German shelling of Gdansk that began World War II. Factory workers, in their accustomed blue uniforms, filled trams and buses in the city for the first time since their walkout began Aug. 14.

In Szczecin nearly 200 miles to the west of Gdansk and a major port on the East German border, dockworkers unloaded the first of dozens of ships that had waited offshore, costing the nation millions of dollars a day in penalty charges. Szczecin strikers reached a separate agreement with the government on Saturday.

Workers in cities across Poland, most notably the major population centers of Lodz and Wroclaw, reopened factories and restarted transport systems.

Miroslaw Wojciechowski, editor of the government information service Interpress, said Sunday the newly granted rights in the Szczecin and Gdansk pacts would apply to workers across Poland. But it was uncertain whether strikers elsewhere could expect the economic, social and political benefits of the agreements reached on the coast.

In Moscow Soviet radio, television and news services reported the end of strikes but the nation's two major newspapers made no mention of the settlements and repeated their attacks on "antisocialist" Polish elements.

The belated accounts by the official media reflected deep Soviet concern over concessions granted the strikers by the Polish government, including creation of trade unions independent of the Communist Party structure.

Agreements were signed Sunday but Soviet news accounts Sunday night spoke only of continued labor unrest.

Tass, the official Soviet news agency, finally reported the agreement Monday afternoon, but gave no details of the 21-point settlement or its political significance.

The Tass dispatch, read over national radio, said work had resumed at a number of Polish industries "on the basis of agreements reached on a number of social and economic questions."

Neither Pravda, the morning newspaper of the Soviet Communist Party, nor Izvestia, the evening paper of the Soviet government, reported the agreement or that most Polish workers had returned to their jobs.

IZVESTIA did not carry the mid-afternoon Tass report, and instead printed an article saying Polish dissidents were seeking recognition as "an anti-socialist opposition."

Tass accounts Sunday night had carefully avoided any suggestion of Soviet-bloc intervention in Poland, but had stressed the importance of that nation to the Soviet-led Warsaw Pact military alliance.

The Izvestia article was based on a two-day old report in the Polish Communist Party daily Trybuna Ludu that attacked Kuron and Adam Michnik, two dissidents jailed during the strike. They were among some 30 dissidents freed Monday under the agreement, which provided for the release of political prisoners who had assisted the strikers.

Pravda carried a commentary that had been on Soviet television Sunday night saying "anti-socialist elements" were trying to expand disruptions in Poland and establish contact with "reactionary Polish emigrants and subversive centers operating in the West."

DURING THE STRIKES the Soviet press warned against any fundamental changes in Poland's communist system. The Izvestia and Pravda reports Monday indicated Soviet leaders have strong reservations about the settlements reached.

The Tass report did not mention the strikers' gains, including the promises of independent trade unions, a relaxation of censorship, greater access to the official media by the Roman Catholic church, and a series of economic measures.

It quoted a Polish official as saying the strikes were the result of "improper functioning of a number of structures, which in its turn led to dissatisfaction of the population in the economic and social fields."

Correction

It was incorrectly reported in Friday's Collegian that students who registered for the August 4, primary election, but did not vote would have to register again in order to vote in the November election.

Registration is permanent unless a registrant changes residence or name, according to David Lehman, College Republicans chairman. A voter must re-register in the event of a name or address change.

Campus bulletin

TODAY

SIGMA DELTA CHI will meet at 6 p.m. in Kedzie Library.

LITTLE SISTERS OF THE PEARLS AND RUBIES will meet at 9:30 p.m. at Farmhouse.

BLACK STUDENT UNION will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 213.

CLEP EXAMS will be at 7 p.m. in Cardwell 101.

BUS COUNCIL will meet from 4 to 5 p.m. in Union 203.

PHI CHI THETA will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 206. Bring class schedules.

HORTICULTURE CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Waters 137.

COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE STUDENTS will meet at 7 p.m. on the southeast lawn of Waters Hall for a watermelon feed.

SIGMA NU LITTLE SISTERS will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Sigma Nu House. Bring calendar.

GOLDENHEARTS will meet at 10 p.m. at the Sig Ep House.

FOR ALL STUDENTS interested in attending law school in fall 1981, there is an essential meeting on deadlines and application requirements from 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. in Eisenhower 124.

BETA SIG LITTLE SISTERS will meet at 9 p.m. at the Beta Sig Psi House for a mandatory get together to meet pledges and to eat watermelon. Mandatory exec board meeting will begin at 5:30 p.m.

LITTLE SISTERS OF THE STAR & LAMP will meet at the Pi Kappa Phi House at 9 p.m. for the regular meeting. Exec will meet at 8:30 p.m.

FENIX will meet from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Union Stateroom 2&3.

DELT DARLINGS will meet at 6:30 p.m. at the Delta Tau Delta House.

BAKERY SCIENCE CLUB will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Shellenberger 301.

PEP COORDINATING COUNCIL will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 212.

LITTLE SIGMAS will meet at 9 p.m. in the Sigma Chi House.

BLOCK & BRIDLE will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Weber 107. The meeting is for all persons interested in the livestock industry.

WEDNESDAY

OFF CAMPUS STUDENT ASSOCIATION will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 208 to discuss the formal, function, and homecoming. Persons interested in council positon need to attend.

THURSDAY

FOR ALL STUDENTS interested in attending law school in fall 1981, there is an essential meeting on deadlines and application requirements from 8:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. in Cardwell 129.

LAFENE STUDENT HEALTH CENTER

Room 19

Fall semester weight control classes will begin **Tuesday, September 2, 1:30 p.m.** and **Wednesday, September 3, 9:30 a.m.** A third class will be added **Wednesday, September 10, 3:30 p.m.**

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Saturday Mass: 5:00 p.m.
Weekday Masses: 4:30 and 5:15 p.m.

September 2—Christ Among us Class-7:00 p.m.
Bible Studies begin-8:30 p.m.
These classes meet every Tuesday night.
Sept. 3—Lector Clinic-8:30 p.m.
Sept. 3—Planning meeting for Family Religious Education-7:30 p.m.
Sept. 8—Introduction to Genesis II program-7:00 p.m.
Sept. 16—Faith Inquiry Class (instructions for non-Catholics)
Sept. 22—Genesis II begins-7:00 p.m.
Sunday, Oct. 5—Bishop Daniel Kucera will celebrate Masses at St. Isidore's
Oct. 10-11—Engaged Encounter weekend.

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Briefly

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Shotgun blasts injure 12 football players

WHITTIER, Calif. — Twelve members of the Whittier High School football team were struck by gunfire Monday afternoon during football practice when two shotgun blasts were fired at the practice field, police reported. None of the injuries were serious.

One adult and one juvenile were arrested and their car was impounded immediately after the 5 p.m. incident, authorities said. The two were booked for investigation of attempted murder and shooting at an inhabitated dwelling, said police officer Sal Prisco.

"They apparently had been driving through the neighborhood and took a shot at a house as well," Prisco said. Police were not releasing the names of either person arrested.

All 12 victims were treated at Whittier Presbyterian Hospital for minor injuries and released.

The wounds were "very minor injuries to the lower legs," said nursing supervisor Bonnie Petersen. "They're just pellet wounds."

"We heard one shot and everyone just kept looking around to see where it came from," said team member Vince Ortiz. "Then the second shot came and we started running for the gym.

"It seemed like they were shooting at the ground, I have no idea what the motive was," Tom Brooks, an assistant coach, said."

Brooks said the school has had some trouble with gangs, "But it's usually limited to one or two uprisings a year and there has never been problems with guns."

Khadafy urges Libya-Syria union

TRIPOLI, Libya — Moammar Khadafy said Monday he wants Libya to merge with Syria, and also pledged to register as a Palestinian guerrilla to fight against Israel.

The Libyan leader said that if his people do not agree to union with Syria, he will go and fight as a commando with the Palestinians. "Either this decision is taken or I'm going to take arms and fight in Galilee," Khadafy told a crowd of 50,000 gathered to celebrate the 11th anniversary of the coup that brought him to power.

Khadafy technically does not have the right to decide to merge with Syria because authority rests with the Libyan masses under the theory of government he endorses.

Khadafy praised Syria for resisting what he called "Zionist aggression."

He also called for more Libyan embassies to be transformed into "People's bureaus," particularly in Arab states.

He claimed the United States is willing to go to war against against Saudi Arabia, Libya or other oil-producing states to preserve its access to petroleum.

Longest actors' strike still unresolved

LOS ANGELES — Contract talks between representatives of actors and the film and TV industry resumed Monday afternoon, following a 16-hour recess, as the strike became the longest one in the Screen Actors Guild's (SAG) history. There was no indication of progress.

As the strike entered its 43rd day, no one would say whether the negotiators were any closer to a settlement. The strike began July 21.

The second longest SAG walkout was in 1960 during Ronald Reagan's second term as SAG president. Reagan is now the Republican candidate for president of the United States.

In the current strike, actors had asked for 6 percent of the producers' profits on videodiscs and videocassettes after a $10,000 advance per actor. Producers had countered with an offer of 3.6 percent on pay-TV dramas, comedies and variety shows, and 2 percent on talk and game shows after the programs had run for two years on pay TV or sold 100,000 cassettes or discs.

Women earn record doctorates

WASHINGTON — Women received a record 28.6 percent of the 31,200 doctorates awarded in the United States in 1979, the National Research Council reports.

That continues the trend that began in 1965, when only 10.5 percent of those getting doctoral degrees were women.

The council, an arm of the National Academy of Sciences, reviewed the academic year 1978-79 in its annual statistical report on earned doctorates.

The 31,200 doctorates represented an increase of 328, or 1.1 percent, over the number awarded in 1978. It was nearly double the 16,341 awarded in 1965, but still below the peak of 33,756 in 1973.

Some 8,921 Ph.Ds went to women. The council said most of the gains women registered in the past decade were in the fields of education and the social sciences. By contrast, only 63 women won doctorates in engineering, compared with 2,431 men.

Weather

Sunny today, with highs in the low 90s. Clear to partly cloudy tonight, with lows around 70.

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Opinions

Credit deserved

With an increased enrollment of more than 1,000, an already too tight housing situation went from bad to worse this year.

In an effort to fulfill extra requests for on-campus housing, the K-State Department of Housing has temporarily placed 108 single undergraduate students in Jardine Terrace Apartments. Students have been placed four to an apartment, instead of the usual one graduate student per apartment, to better utilize the existing space in Jardine.

Graduate students living in Jardine complained all summer that it was unfair for the housing department to take away their highly valued privacy and space in the complex. However, according to Thomas Frith, director of housing, graduate students living in Jardine were informed in early May that they would have to make other living arrangements or move in with three other students in Jardine by mid-August.

Some undergraduate students who have temporarily been placed in Jardine also are complaining because of the inconvience of Jardine being located farther from campus than the dormitories.

However, some of the undergraduate students now living in Jardine did not submit their housing contracts until after most of the dormitories had completely filled. And, the housing department has promised to do its best to relocate these students as soon as spaces open in the dormitories.

Granted, there are inconveniencies to this crowded arrangement, but the housing department deserves credit for trying to make the best of a bad situation.

CAROL HOLSTEAD
Editor



Damien Semanitzky

A much-needed crackdown

"Something must be done."

This is Attorney General Robert Stephan's bottom-line justification for the fixed-sentence plan he's proposing for the State of Kansas' penal system as quoted in an Associated Press article Friday.

Stephan's plan stipulates that judges would be bound by a tougher "determinate" system under which those convicted of crimes would have to serve a minimum sentence without the possibility of parole.

Currently, judges have a certain amount of freedom in sentencing under the "discretionary" system.

"Our system of criminal sentencing and parole is held in disrepute by the majority of citizens of our state. Our people are alarmed by an ever-increasing rise in violent crime and a system which is preoccupied with concern for the criminal, while ignoring what is best for the general welfare. They are outraged by early paroles and minimum custody status given to the most barbarous and violent of persons," Stephan was quoted as saying.

THE OCCASION for the interview was Stephan's presentation of his plan to an interim Judiciary Committee Thursday.

"Don't throw the baby out with the bath water," Judge Terry Bullock of Shawnee County was quoted as saying, and Patrick McManus, state corrections secretary, took this one step further by appealing to the general public's sense of fair play: instituting the plan would be an admission that there is no hope for the rehabilitation of criminals.

Bullock points to a 92 percent success rate in Shawnee County for persons placed on probation as one good reason the balance of the system shouldn't be upset. "It's working, and it's working a whole lot better than the prison system is. Our prison system is a complete and total failure."

At the heart of the controversy is a judge's rights to retain so-called "discretionary authority." The current system of sentencing is based on the assumption that a certain amount of leeway allows judges to mold the punishment to fit the crime.

THERE IS, however, an unsung villain in the system which sanctions discretionary authority: the individual who is doing the sentencing.

Judges add one more human factor to the system itself. And in a system designed to regulate human problems, the most desirable guidelines, due to the nature of the subjects being governed and the emotions people being tried often evoke, are as inhuman and as tangible as possible. The more sentiment and individuality on the bench is reduced and governed, the less human emotion can interfere with crucial decisions.

There are two ways in which any given system can reduce the human factor. The first is by rechecking itself, as is the case, at least in theory, with the 12-man jury. If 12 people can agree, the opinion is more likely to be valid.

The second way in which a system can reduce the human factor is by becoming stronger and more specific. This is, in effect, what Stephan's proposal will do to the penal system in Kansas.

IF IT IS true that "the ones that get caught are the halt, the retarded, really the dregs of society," as Bullock proposes, then Bullock's earlier contention of a 92 percent success rate with probation raises some very human questions.

If the people that get caught and convicted under the laws are the worst of the society, why are they being placed back on the street for someone else to reckon with?

What, then, is the definition in light of the above statement of "success rate"? And although no system which deals in percents can be expected to be perfect in any sense of the word, a 92 percent "success rate" means an eight percent failure rate. What happens to that eight percent?

It is magnanimous of the state to want to keep its individualized system to tailor punishments to the needs of criminals, but a structure which has its foundation firmly ground in judges—human beings capable of fallacies more criminal than the worst criminal offenses on the books—has no foundation at all.

It is doubtful that Stephan's proposal will restore the public's faith in the judicial system. The proposal isn't drastic enough, and legislative bantering will water it down even more.

But it is heading toward a stronger, more logical system somewhere down the line.

Letters

Present laws vague

Editor,

Re: Glenna Menard, August 27, 1980 "ERA—Let's Hear Both Sides"—the other side!

Attitudes and values are not easily changed. 1964 Civil Rights Legislation has not put an end to prejudice on any level, but at least an individual who is discriminated because of their race in employment, public housing or public education does have some legal recourse. Unfortunately, that is not so with discrimination in regards to sex. While we have laws that protect the rights of "citizens," we often find that those laws don't apply to women.

The "vagueness" of those laws is the same reason we needed civil rights legislation. "Citizen" has been taken, (most often) to mean white male.

Studies on language have suggested that the generic terms "mankind," "human race," or the generic pronoun "he" in textbooks (and laws) connotes "male" in the minds of both men and women.

If we could use "women" and "men" interchangeably, ("We hold these truths to be self evident, that all 'women' are created equal...") then "citizen" might not be a vague term.

Thus there is a need for legislation which specifically spells out anti-discrimination by sex ("Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any state on account of sex." Section 1, Proposed Amendment XXVII)

No where in the majority report from the Senate Judiciary Committee on the proposed amendment is there mention of abortion rights or homosexual marriages. The abortion question falls under the Supreme Court's 1973 decision and the controversial "Hyde Amendment."

Congress presently has the power to draft women. As far as family life, this structure is based on private relationships and custom. In states which have ERA's in their state constitutions, the Amendment does not mandate any changes in family structure. From the senate judiciary hearings on the ERA—"the Amendment only applies to governmental action; it does not affect private action or the purely social relationships of men and women."

Only six percent of all families in the United States are traditionally nuclear (women work only in home, men work outside home). Most women work because of economic need; 25 percent are single, 19 percent are widowed, divorced, or separated and 33 percent support their husband's income of less than $15,000. Women make 59 cents to every dollar a man makes. A female high school grad makes less than a male without an 8th grade education. In the same fields, women make less than men. A female clerical worker makes $180.00 a week, a male clerical worker makes $287 a week. (These statistics from 1979 report by the Department of Labor).

Present laws are not specific enough to protect some instances of sex discrimination. ERA would make it more difficult for employers to hire an individual for the same job at a lesser salary than someone else of the opposite sex.

The Women's Resource Center has a fact sheet on the ERA. It includes a summary of the Senate Judiciary Committee's majority report on the proposed amendment. It may clear up some of the controversy and inaccuracies of the column of August 27, 1980.

Cathy Stackpole
director, womens' resource center

Forms not part of registration

Editor,

Dear Freshmen and transfers,

Since this is your first time at K-State registration, a word or two about some of the "goings on" outside might be helpful.

Many of you probably filled out a "Religious Interest Card." Several of us in campus ministry have received complaints about this kind of process in the past because it is used to get into your room or apartment and give you a very heavy and specific religious pitch. Some of you may want that, some of you may not. For those of you who do not, please realize that you do not have to allow the visit. This "card" is not part of the registration procedure—it is a means used to make contacts and get people involved with a particular group. Because this kind of process has caused some problems in the past, you should know the possibilities so you can make a proper decision. There are several campus ministries with a full-time ordained professional staff who will be glad to answer any additional questions you might have.

Rod Saunders
campus minister

Kansas State Collegian

September 2, 1980
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The Collegian welcomes letters to the editor pertaining to matters of public interest. All letters must be signed by the author and cannot exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or other identification and a telephone number where the author can be reached during business hours must be included. If more than one name is included with the letter, only the first name will be published with a notation indicating the number of additional names.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit letters for style and space reasons. Letters containing libelous material will not be published.

Letters should be submitted to the editorial desk in Kedzie 116 or the Student Publications office in Kedzie 103. All letters become the property of the K-State Collegian and cannot be returned.

Fall campaign officially begins

Candidates leave starting gate

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Jimmy Carter chose his native South, John Anderson his native Illinois, and Ronald Reagan a New Jersey park where photographers snapping him found the Statue of Liberty over his shoulder.

But each wanted the same thing as the three officially opened the fall presidential campaign on Labor Day: the votes of American workers—and anyone else who would listen.

The day that traditionally ends the summer, and for most workers means a day off, is for presidential candidates a day of work, of pressing the flesh, of beginning the long march they hope will lead to the White House.

Carter used the day to try to hold on to his southern and labor vote, and Republican Reagan and independent Anderson sought to dissuade blue-collar voters from their tradition of voting Democratic.

IN ADDITION to visiting a picnic in Tuscumbia, Ala.,—where he drawled "good to be home" in the South—Carter held a picnic of his own for labor leaders on the South Lawn of the White House.

In remarks prepared for the Washington picnic, Carter referred to the economic program he announced last week and described it as formulated "after close consultations with labor—and a firm nudge from Lane Kirkland," AFL-CIO president and a guest at the White House affair.

He pledged to work with organized labor to help implement a national health insurance program and to secure passage of changes in federal labor laws sought by union leaders.

REAGAN OPENED his campaign in Jersey City, N.J., in heavily Democratic Hudson County, and told an ethnic festival which included many Poles and other Eastern Europeans that he believed many dissatisfied Democrats were ready to vote for him.

With a rear view of the Statue of Liberty and the panorama of New York harbor in the background, Reagan said: "The lady standing there in the harbor has never betrayed us once. But this administration has betrayed the working men and women of this country."

Reagan also attacked Carter's new program. "After three years of neglect—the misery of unemployment, inflation, high taxes, dwindling earning power and inability to save—after all this, American workers have now been discovered by this administration," he said.

He said that as president he would provide more jobs, lower taxes and an expanded economy but he did not spell out his program.

ANDERSON MARCHED for a mile in a parade in Calumet City, Ill., a largely blue-collar area. He worked one side of the street, shaking hands with spectators, while his vice-presidential running mate, former Wisconsin Gov. Patrick Lucey, worked the other.

Along with Lucey, other vice-presidential candidates were also out seeking votes, Democrat Walter Mondale in Pennsylvania and Republican George Bush in South Carolina.

'Cut-raters' pique gas war memories

A price reduction at the gasoline pump is finding its way to the Manhattan area.

The phenomenon most people thought they would never see again, the gasoline price war, is once again becoming a common occurrance.

Leading the trend to lower prices, as in the pre-Arab-embargo days of the early 1970s, are the so-called "cut-raters," which include the convenience stores and independent service stations.

Prices at several local convenience stores have dropped at least 3 cents in recent days. These price drops are some 12 cents below the state-wide average for regular and unleaded gasoline.

Regular gasoline at several stores is selling at $1.06 per gallon as compared with a state average, as compiled by American Automobile Association of Kansas (AAA), of $1.18 per gallon. Unleaded is selling for $1.11 per gallon as compared to the AAA average of $1.23 per gallon.

The prices charged for gasoline are set by the suppliers, according to several store managers. Prices can also be affected by the price a competitor is receiving.

Most cut-rate stations in Manhattan are charging $1.09 per gallon for regular self-service. Brand name stations are charging $1.11 for regular self-service.

Dealers said the gasoline price war is developing because a glut of gasoline is presently on the market and those dealers with the extra gasoline want to move it and keep their customers coming back.



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Dole, Simpson launch fall senate campaign

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Republican Sen. Bob Dole and John Simpson, his Democratic challenger in the November general election, launched their fall campaigns in earnest this Labor Day weekend.

Dole, who has never won endorsement of organized labor in Kansas, paid tribute to America's working men and women in remarks today at Hoisington, where both he and Simpson rode in an annual Labor Day parade.

Simpson used a speech in Coffeyville Monday to continue his relentless attack on Dole, accusing the incumbent senator of strongly supporting Ronald Reagan's presidential bid because, Simpson said, Dole "is looking for a reward."

"Dole is arguing for Reagan's proposals and against President Carter's policies because Dole stands to gain personally from a Reagan Administration," Simpson said in remarks prepared for his Coffeyville appearance.

AFTER RIDING in the Hoisington parade, Dole went Monday to Kiowa for that community's annual Labor Day bean feed, then to Chapman to ride in another parade.

Simpson went from Hoisington to Coffeyville to speak to the United Labor Front at 2 p.m. in Walter Johnson Park.

In his Labor Day message, Dole said he wanted "to recognize and honor the valuable contributions of the American working man and woman to the cause of this country."

"In many ways, the social and economic gains of all America are part and parcel of the grand advances by the American working man and woman," he added. "Economic gains, old-age and ions, industrial safety laws and the Social Security system all were supplied largely through the efforts of the American worker."

The Kansas State Federation of Labor, AFL-CIO, has already endorsed Simpson for election.

DOLE ALSO called over the weekend for Congress to set guidelines to dictate the use of grain and food embargoes by future U.S. presidents.

In a Saturday speech at Norton, Dole said, "I believe we must have a long-term moratorium implemented by the Congress on politically-motivated agricultural embargoes."

The two-term senator noted Congress must enact a new farm bill in 1981. He said he plans to introduce a measure which would require specific approval of Congress before a president could impose a grain embargo, as well as to require that economic losses sustained by farmers be shared by "all our citizens."

In his remarks to the Labor Day gathering in Coffeyville, Simpson said:

"Sen. Dole is looking for a reward from Ronald Reagan as his first priority and for reelection to the Senate as a last resort, in case President Carter wins."

He did not elaborate, but there has been media speculation Dole or his wife Elizabeth, a former member of the Federal Trade Commission, might be appointed to the cabinet if Reagan is elected. Dole has denied he has any interest in a cabinet post.

Simpson said Dole owes Kansans explanations on why he resigned from the Senate Agriculture Committee, why he didn't protect royalty owners in helping draft the windfall profits tax bill, why he has such close ties to big oil companies and why he didn't do more to help ease the impact on railroad workers and farmers when the Rock Island Railroad went bankrupt.

Placement center assists students plan careers, locate job prospects

By ANNE SCHMITZ
Collegian Reporter

Students concerned about post-graduation employment, or who are interested in exploring the various career oppprtunities open to college graduates, may want to consider enlisting the help of the Career Planning and Placement center.

Located in the basement of Anderson Hall, the center offers students a variety of services designed to assist them in discovering their strengths, capabilities and potential areas for growth and development, Bruce Laughlin, director of the placement center, said.

The center does not profess to solve all students' career problems. Instead, it assists the student in coping with problems and helps him to select the best employment alternative available to him, Laughlin said.

"We offer direct assistance to any K-State student, or former K-Stater, who has earned eight or more credit hours," Laughlin said. "We are also eager to assist prospective K-State students with their search for the right career, and also offer incidental assistance to people from Ft. Riley who are about to separate from the service."

ONE OF the most widely used services offered by the center is that of employee recruitment. Hundreds of recruiters visit the K-State campus each year for the purpose of finding new employees.

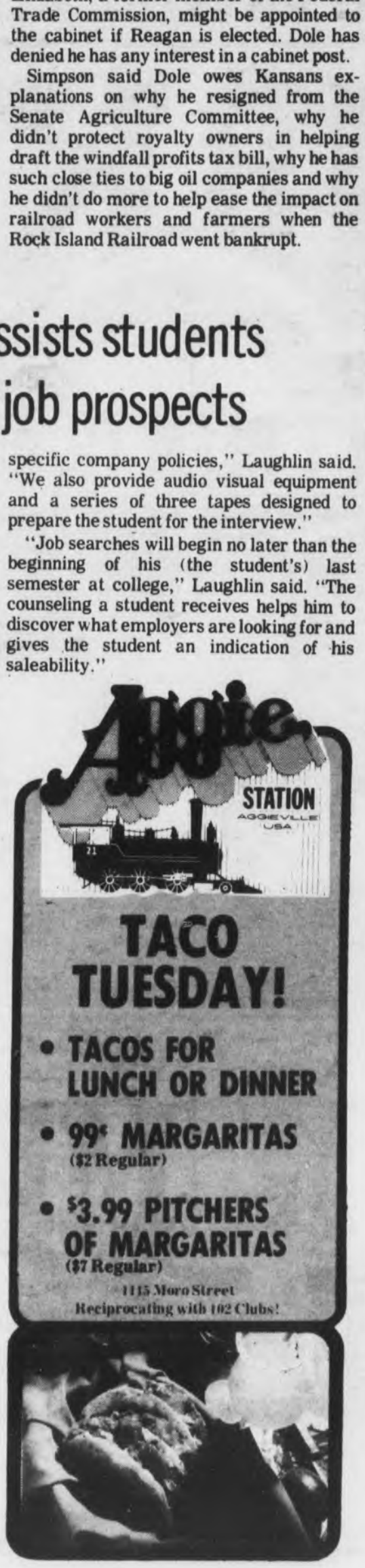
"This year, the recruitment season runs from Sept. 22 through Nov. 22," Laughlin said. "Students should be registered with the center when they sign up for interviews. This way we have some means of documentation to supply the recruiters with."

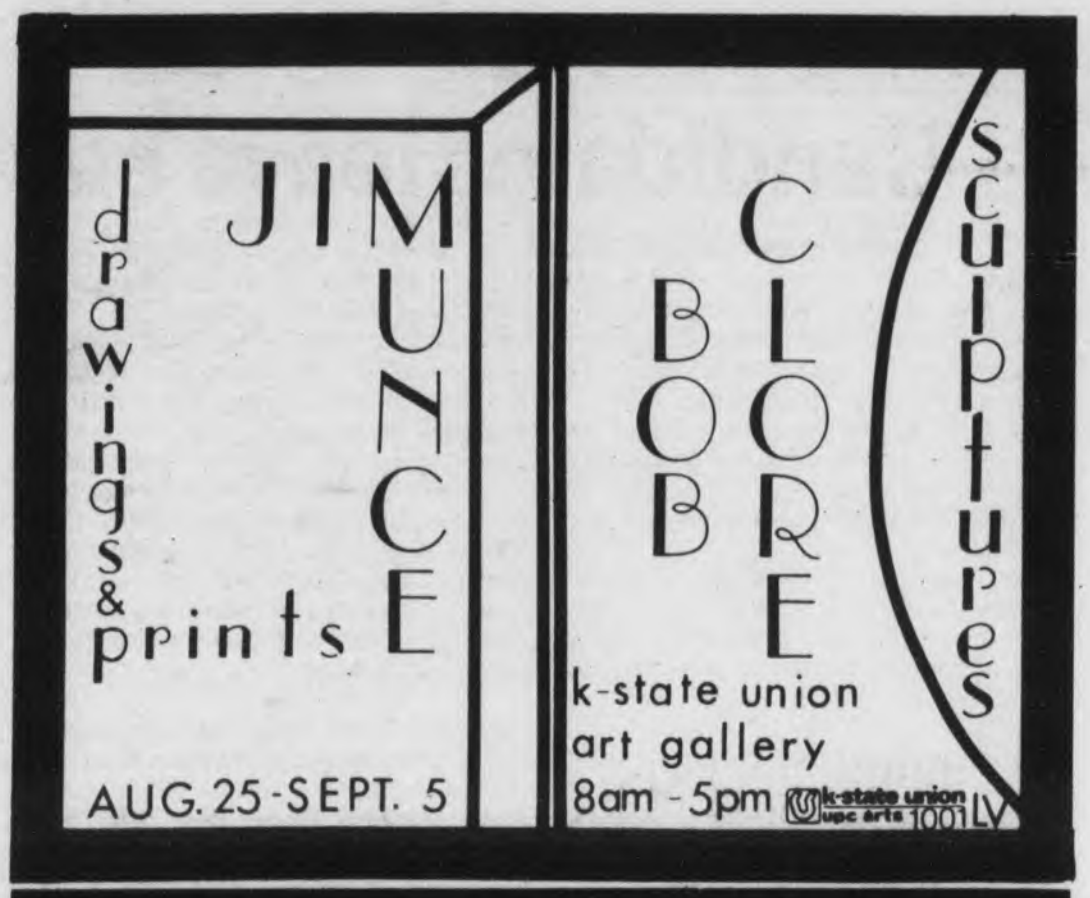
Sign-up sheets for recruitment interviews appear in the basement of Anderson Hall two weeks prior to the scheduled interview. Students may obtain a copy of the placement manual for a schedule of recruiting dates.

THE CENTER'S services are not limited to recruitment only. A career library also is available to students who wish to research various occupations.

"The library offers everything from basic career placement advising, to occupational outlook handbooks, material covering specific company policies," Laughlin said. "We also provide audio visual equipment and a series of three tapes designed to prepare the student for the interview."

"Job searches will begin no later than the beginning of his (the student's) last semester at college," Laughlin said. "The counseling a student receives helps him to discover what employers are looking for and gives the student an indication of his saleability."







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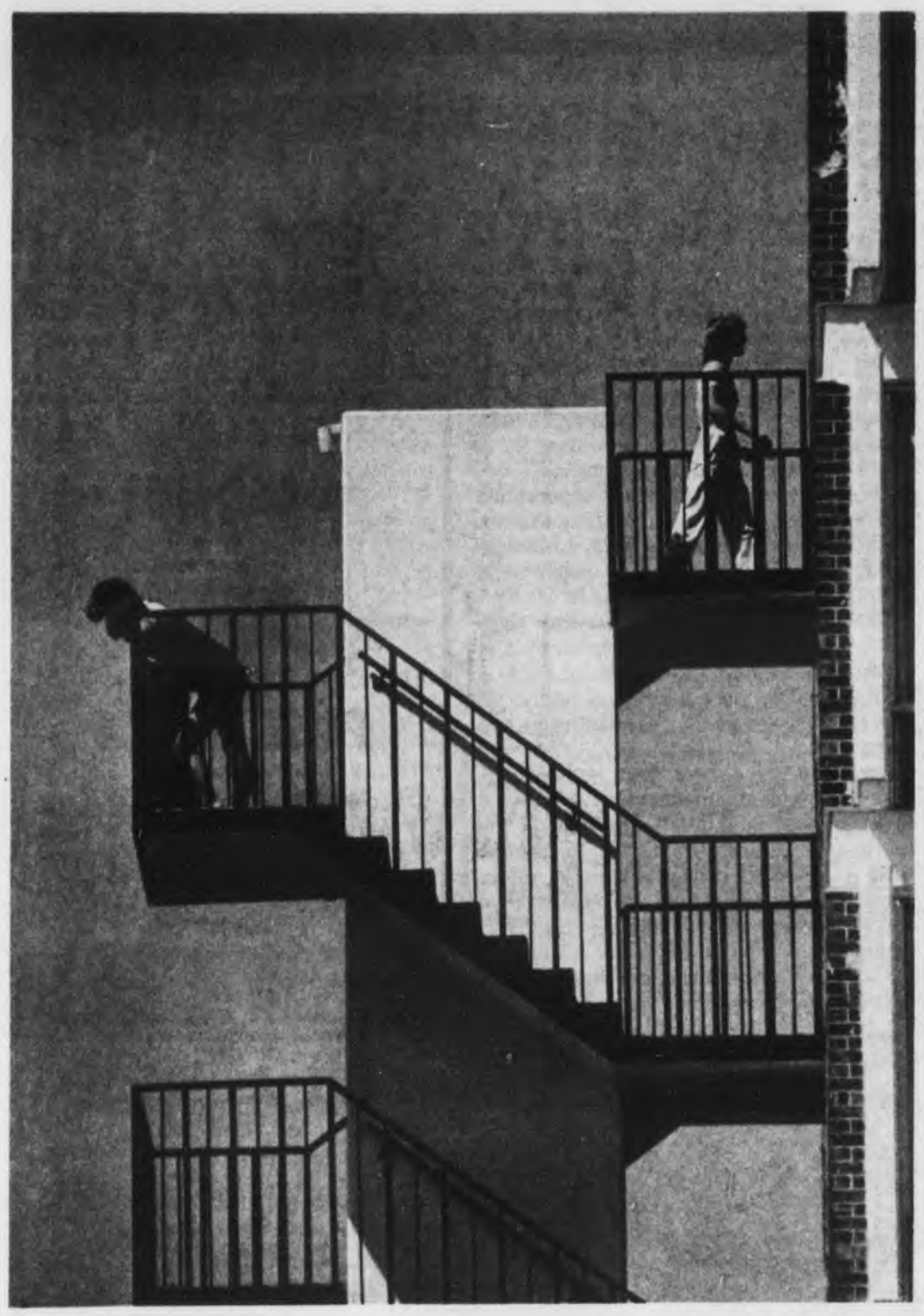
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Staff photo by Craig Chandler

Looking out

The south stairs of the Ramada Inn provided a ideal view as these kids found out Monday morning. The kids used the stairs as a distraction until they disappeared back into the hotel.

Students who quiz out get credit minus class

While some K-State students are still adding classes others are preparing to take finals examinations.

"Quiz outs" or College Level Examination Program (CLEP) tests will be given at 7 p.m. in Cardwell 101. CLEP tests are open to K-State students who already have academic knowledge comparable to that taught in the course.

The University gives two general exams and 18 subject exams.

General exams are in social sciences, history and natural science. Credit received for taking these exams can be used for elective credit outside of the student's major when a particular course is not specified.

Subject exams apply to specific courses offered at K-State, such as College Algebra.

The tests tonight are on a "walk-in basis" and no advance sign-up is required, according to Ann Phelan, research analyst at K-State. CLEP tests are also given on the third Saturday of every month, but students must sign up one month in advance.

Cost for taking the first CLEP test is $22 and then $18 for each additional test taken.

"I think they're (CLEP tests) great if a student is so well versed that he would be bored sitting in class, but he may also miss some things by not taking the course," she said.

New Counseling Center director seeks more student awareness

By LEAH ANN COOK
Collegian Reporter

Clarifying the image of the Counseling Center and making it more student-oriented are two goals of Fred Newton, the new director of the Counseling Center, a division of the Center for Student Development in Holtz Hall.

"I've really enjoyed getting the interaction established among staff members here and developing what I'd call a team of people," Newton, associate professor of counseling education, said. "We relate well as a staff. That's been one of my joys so far. I anticipate this getting more and more into the student level, too, as time goes on."

"Our counseling center staff started out this summer with three days of 'planning workshops,' where we discussed problems, goals and functions. We set up quite a list of goals we wanted to achieve this year," Newton said.

One of these goals is to clarify the image of the counseling center. "My feeling is that the counseling center is basically a place where anyone can benefit in terms of life skills," Newton said.

HE SAID he doesn't want students to see the center as just a place for "the 10 percent," those who have chronic or critical problems. He wants students to get away from the "stereotyped" perspective, he said.

"I hope to have an advisory council made up of students who feel comfortable being quite open and frank with me and the other staff members about their perceptions, what they see as problems and what they would like to have developed in the counseling center," Newton said.

The counseling center offers a variety of opportunities and services to students.

"We are offering a wide range of group seminars, workshops and courses on self-improvement in a variety of areas," Newton said. "These structured programs are predesigned to be educational, to develop skills or to offer personal enhancement opportunities."

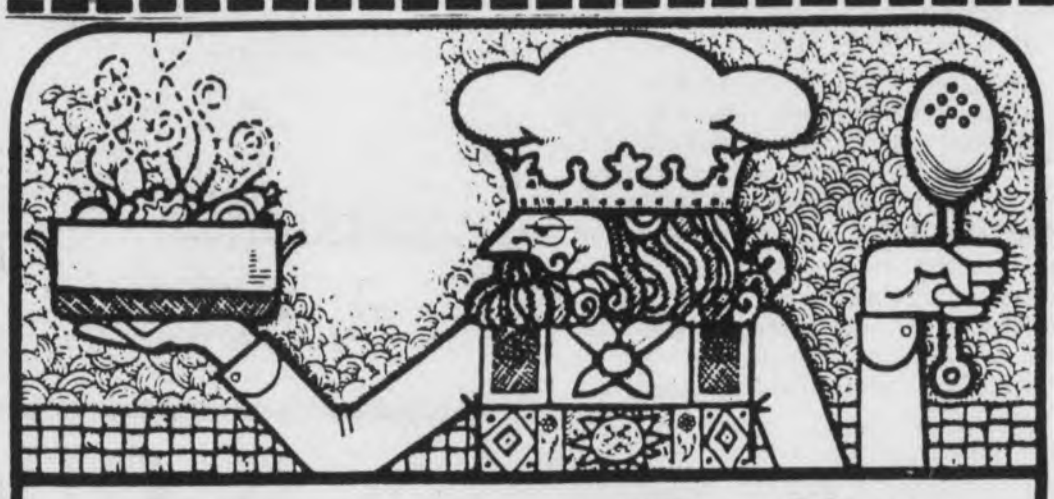
PROGRAMS and courses include biofeedback and relaxation training, paraprofessional training, stress management, career life planning, interpersonal communication, human sexuality, leadership training and study skills.

"We have the traditional services too," Newton said. The counseling center's other services include individual and group counseling, training and supervision, evaluation and research work and consultation.

"I've done a lot of consultation work in organizational development and have assisted organizations in finding ways to improve their group dymanics," Newton said. "I'm a trainer of counselors in this role, too, and also a supervisor of those who are doing intern work here in the counseling center. I'm an educator first, and that's why I'm in the college setting."

Newton, who is replacing former director Bill Ogg, holds a doctorate in counseling psychology from the University of Missouri, has taught six years at the University of Georgia, and recently completed his work as counseling coordinator for Duke University, Durham, N.C.

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Investigators find deficiencies

GOA finds parks' facilities unsafe

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Park Service has been lax in protecting the safety of park visitors, in some cases allowing dangerous facilities to continue operating for years with serious hazards, congressional auditors say.

The General Accounting Office (GAO), an investigative arm of Congress, said in a recent report that unsafe facilities were found at three of seven national parks visited by investigators.

The GAO said it was particularly alarmed by the operation of two hotels in Yellowstone National Park in Wyoming.

Auditors said the park service had been aware of the safety hazards for four years, but had allowed the hotels to continue operating.

The park service defended its record, saying it closed 28 concession facilities over the past five years for safety and sanitation problems, with closures ranging from two hours to two years.

The Yellowstone hotels examined were Old Faithful Inn and Lake Hotel, each of which accommodates more than 1,000 visitors and employees. Examination of the Lake Hotel by independent consultants found inadequate fire exits, improper fire escapes and corridors that did not meet minimum standards for fire resistance.

"The consultants also found a fault in the foundation that could cause the hotel to collapse," the GAO said.

"The consultants found similar fire and safety deficiencies at the Old Faithful Inn," the GAO said, and recommended closing the hotel.

Investigators said they had notified the park service's Rocky Mountain regional director, who posted nighttime fire guards in the two hotels and promised major improvements.

At the time of the GAO investigation, the Yellowstone hotels were operated by the Yellowstone Park Co., a wholly owned subsidiary of the General Host Corp. of Stamford, Conn. However, General Host's contract was terminated last fall. The park service cited poor service and failure to invest adequately in hotel maintenance.

General Host, in its response to the GAO, insisted the company had "provided a high level of service to the public" during its 13 years of operations in Yellowstone.

TWA Services now runs the concessions and is under a two-year contract that includes a commitment by TWA to devote about $2 million a year to repair and maintain the structures.

The GAO also said fire hazards were found in 1975 at the Mammoth Cave Hotel annex in Mammoth Cave National Park in Kentucky. The park service continued to operate the hotel for 2½ years, although two more safety inspections repeated the warnings of fire danger. That building was closed permanently in 1977.

The agency said 1979 inspections of the marina at Gateway National Recreation Area in New York disclosed 42 major safety problems, including an inoperative fire alarm system and exposed electrical components.

There was no immediate comment from operators of the marina.

Teacher walkouts strike in Philadelphia, Dubuque

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — In the first big walkout of the back-to-school season, 23,000 Philadelphia school employees went on strike over layoffs and wages on Monday, four days before the start of classes for 220,000 students.

In Iowa, meanwhile, all 13 teachers at the University of Dubuque Theological Seminary went on strike demanding higher salaries. Spokesmen for the teachers said they could not recall any previous walkouts by theologians.

Nearly 400 Philadelphia teachers, some carrying red-and-yellow placards saying "No Contract, No Work" and "Stop the Cuts," paraded Monday for a short time in front of the School Administration Building before going home.

"I'm just thrilled with the turnout. Tomorrow (Tuesday), we expect a turnout in excess of 1,000 teachers, said Mitch Rubin, strike coordinator for the Philadelphia Federation of Teachers.

The dispute centered on a union demand that the school board rehire about 2,000 teachers and other employes laid off earlier this year, participants in the bargaining sessions say.

SCHOOL OFFICIALS maintained that they had no money to rehire the teachers, because of their need to balance a $750 million budget.

In addition to 12,000 teachers, the union represents secretaries, classroom aides and other employees.

The strike would not be felt until Wednesday, when teachers are to report for preparation before the start of school on Friday.

Officials said they wanted to maintain the current average salary of $23,000 for the first year of the two-year contract, but union president John Murray said teachers cannot accept a wage freeze.

The Iowa theologians, carrying signs saying "Come Let Us Reason Together" and "Take This Job And Sanctify It," marched Monday in front of the nondenominational Protestant seminary in Dubuque.

C. Howard Wallace, a spokesman for the theologians, said the administration has made no effort to resume discussions on their demands which include a 12 percent wage increase. The average annual salary at the university is $19,000.

Student registration was scheduled for Tuesday and classes for 140 divinity students were to begin Thursday.

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Monarchs soar through city en route for Mexican sunshine

By STEPHEN HOFFMAN
Collegian Reporter

Students weren't the only ones who flocked to Manhattan this fall—Monarch butterflies also made the exodus. However, unlike most students, the butterflies are just passing through as they head for Mexico and a long winter's rest, according to Richard Elzinga, professor of etomology.

"You don't notice them migrating through the Midwest," he said, noting Monarchs are more common along the West Coast and in states east of Kansas.

These insects migrate every year, starting in late August, Elzinga said. From as far away as lower Canada, they begin sweeping south through the United States, picking up companions as they go.

In the Midwest the Monarchs travel singly or in small groups.

In places where they are numerous the butterflies form great orange and black clouds that drift across pastures and suburban neighborhoods, Elzinga said. During peak breeding years, swarms similar to these sometimes form in Kansas.

THE MONARCHS now passing through Manhattan will eventually end up in the mountains of central Mexico, he said. They will roost by the millions on fir trees in a 20 acre section of forest at an elevation where the temperature hovers around freezing.

"Butterflies get so cool there their metabolism drops and they can survive on what little fat they have, Elzinga said.

It wasn't until 1975 that scientists discovered this retreat, he said. A University of Toronto zoologist and more than 600 voulnteers throughout the United States marked several 100,000 migrating butterflies. As the marked insects were released and recaptured, their paths were plotted.

Mary Hunholtz, Wamego, was one of the volunteers who tagged butterflies in this area. She joined the project in 1970.

She marked the insects by pressing tiny, self-adhesive labels to their wings, she said.

"I wrote to the man in Toronto after reading about him in a magazine," she said. "He sent me some labels."

Not all Monarchs go to Mexico, according to Elzinga. Monarchs west of the Rockies migrate to California, between Monterey and Los Angeles, he said.

ONE TOWN, Pacific Grove, has built a minor tourist industry on the butterflies that congregate there each fall, Elzinga said. Posted around town are signs warning anyone convicted of molesting the sleeping insects could be fined up to $500.

The butterflies survive only one winter, and find their way to Mexico purely on instinct, Elzinga said. As the Monarchs flutter north in spring they begin laying eggs, and by the time they reach Canada, the Monarchs may produce three new generations.

"The last generation produced is the migratory one," he said.

If the insects survive their two worst enemies—sudden rainstorms and hungry birds—they may travel well over 2000 miles.

East Coast Monarchs are sometimes carried across the Atlantic on westerly winds, landing in England. The butterflies do not fly at night, but can cover 80 miles during the day.

Elzinga said other butterflies, as well as moths, grasshoppers, dragonflies and aphids are known to migrate.

"The problem you run into is separating true migration from wind-blown dispersal," he said.

Tenor cancels out, Burton to perform

McCain's first scheduled event, tenor James King, has cancelled his performance that had been scheduled for Friday because of a change in his rehearsal schedule.

Doreen Bauman, director of McCain Auditorium, received notice from King that the his rehearsal schedule with the San Francisco Opera had been changed, making it impossible for him to perform in Manhattan this week.

"You expect that everything will go as planned, and it usually does. When it doesn't, you start calling agents," Bauman said.

No posters were printed or tickets sold for the King concert, so the cancellation cost to McCain was minimal.

"The only problem in a cancellation is when you've done a lot of pre-advertising," Bauman said.

Replacing King on Friday at 8:00 p.m. will be the Gary Burton Jazz Quartet.

Burton, a vibraphonist, was named "Jazzman of the Year" in 1968 by Downbeat Magazine, and has been named "Best Vibest" every year since then. He also has participated in two Grammy award-winning recordings in the last nine years.

The quartet consists of Burton, Steve Swallow on bass guitar, Michael Hyman on drums and Jim Odgren on saxaphone.

Tickets to the Burton Quartet go on sale today at the McCain box office, which is open Monday through Friday from 10:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

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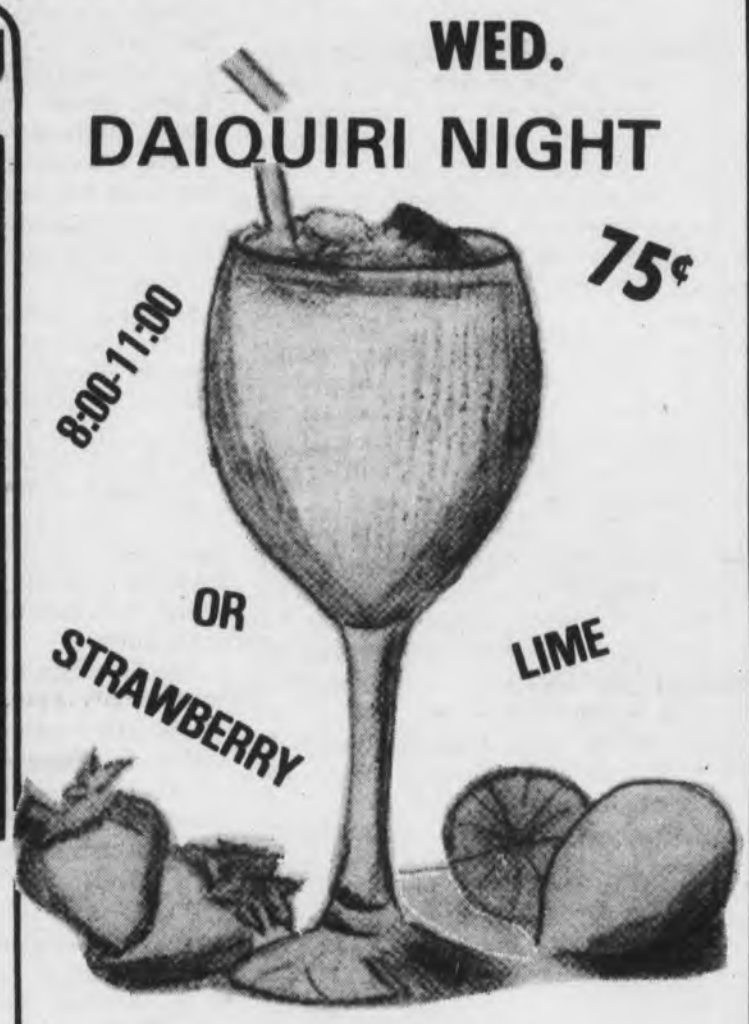


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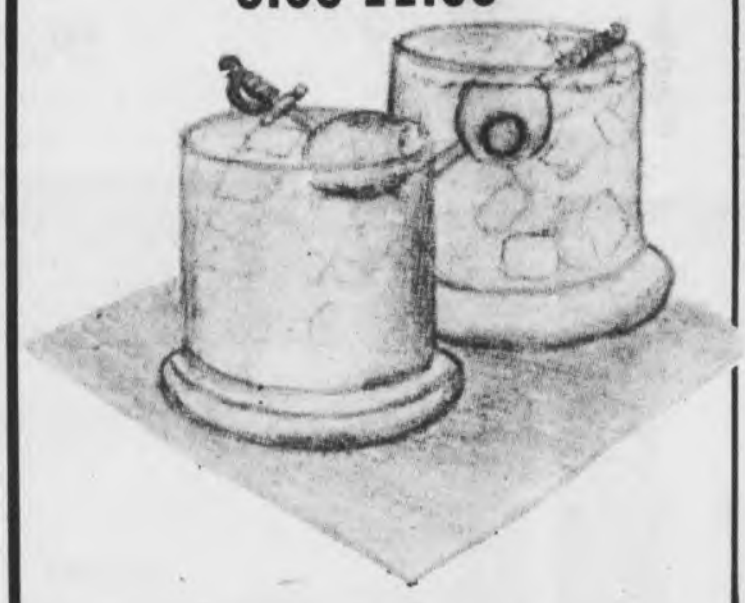
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K-State tries to ease transfer student woes

By DEBBIE LEASURE
Collegian Reporter

At K-State, it's easy to get lost in the crowd.

That's the belief of many transfer students who, after arriving at the University, say they feel lost in the buildings, classes and crowds.

The new environment of the K-State campus, a difficulty admitting they have questions, the increased size of lecture classes, missing their old schools and finding their niches at K-State are some of the problems transfer students face.

"The biggest problem for transfer students is that we do things differently here and it throws them off," Jack Carpenter, associate dean of Arts and Sciences said.

"As far as difficulties with transferring credits, I would say that 99 percent out of one hundred transfer students have no problems transferring their credit.

"Occasionally a transcript will get lost in the mail but each transfer student is given a copy of his transcript to bring with him," he said.

MARJORIE CLELAND, assistant to the dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, reviews transcripts for transfer students. She clarifies what credit is accepted and to what areas it will be delegated.

Margaret Bloomquist, director of student personnel services in the College of Education, said she believes some transfer students have difficulty admitting they have questions.

"The transfer students have learned certain procedures at their respective schools," she said. "Sometimes they have a feeling that they should be sophisticated and this leads them to the fear of admitting that they have questions.

"Obviously it is difficult to help them if they will not voice the problems they are having," she said.

"At one time our department had 40 percent transfer students in our program and this number increases all the time."

She said students also have some problems adjusting to a bigger university and larger classes as well as to the procedures on campus.

"We do the best we can to help the transfer students adapt to life at K-State," Bloomquist said. "We sit down with each student and help him evaluate the credits which he has earned and help him apply them in the appropriate areas in our curriculum."

TRANSFER STUDENTS also may have to adapt to new living conditions, such as moving into a residence hall.

"I think that some of the transfer students are bothered by the noise in the dorm," Elena Laham, junior in fashion merchandising and a Ford Hall staff member, said. "Many find it an adjustment to live with so many people.

"Transfer students are benefited by dorm living, however. They are more likely to interact with people at dorm parties or in intramurals."

Many transfer students become frustrated when trying to learn their way around campus. However, according to Laham, many transfer students find that living in a dorm and meeting people on their respective floors is helpful.

"We really do not have any specific programs to help the transfer students," Laham said. "We do try to get acquainted with them quickly so that we can help them find classes and learn their way around."

ONE SERVICE group, Phi Theta Kappa, was formed a year and a half ago solely to benefit transfer students.

"Phi Theta Kappa is an honor group which is established on community college campuses as well as at K-State," Floyd Price, assistant department head of curriculum and instruction and sponsor of Phi Theta Kappa, said.

"The requirements at K-State to belong are simply that the students were members at their respective community colleges. The requirements at the community colleges are a measure of a student's scholarship, activities and a recommendation by the faculty," he said.

"Phi Theta Kappa helps with new student orientation," Price said. "They are not only concerned with the new Phi Theta Kappa members arriving on campus, but they are also concerned with all of the transfer students.

"Our members go out in the spring to various community colleges talk with new students and to try to let them know what K-State will be like. We are now trying to set up a joint-advisement program where the student would be advised before even coming to school.

"The transfer students may need more help than freshmen," Price said. "People expect them to know it all because they have been to college before."

STEVEN OLSEN, graduate student in Animal Science and a Goodnow staff member, came to K-State as a transfer student from Colby Community Junior College. Olsen began his first year at K-State as an apartment dweller.

"I lived in an apartment my first year up here," Olsen said. "It was almost impossible for me to meet people or to become involved. Unless you are really outgoing, living in an apartment your first year is not a good idea."

One big adjustment for transfer students is that they often come from small campuses and classes and many are surprised by the class sizes at K-State, Olsen said.

"At a small college you know more people," he said. "You have more individualized instruction. At K-State it is easy to feel lost in the crowd.

"The transfer students must get acquainted with the new campus and this is done virtually on their own.

"A residence hall can alleviate some of the loneliness for the transfer student," he said. "The students are able to get acquainted with people that have been there awhile and it gives them someone to say 'hi' to on campus."

HOWEVER, transfer students are not restricted to apartments or dormitories when they arrive at K-State. Some of them join sororities or fraternities either after a semester of school or immediately upon arrival.

"The qualifications for joining a Greek organization are left up to individual houses," Barb Robel, Greek affairs advisor, said. "Some of the houses require that the students are on campus for a semster before they join and others will accept them immediately."

We usually get eight or 10 transfer students per year," she said.

"There are many students from out of state that will eventually join a house after they have made some acquaintances with various members," she said.

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GOP vows for senate majority; Democrats predict their victory

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republicans are spending millions of dollars in hopes of breaking the generation-long Democratic control of the U.S. Senate. With 24 Democratic seats at stake in November, it could happen—but GOP strategists quietly are pinning most of their hopes on 1982.

Democrats, in the majority since 1954, say the conservative challenge is backfiring and predict Senate Democrats will hold or increase their 59-41 margin.

"Just by virtue of the numbers, we are going into an uphill fight," says Sen. Wendell Ford of Kentucky, chairman of the Democratic Senatorial Campaign Committee.

Without doubt, the numbers provide the GOP with a dramatic opportunity. Of the 34 seats up in the Nov. 4 election, 24 are held by Democrats.

Sen. John Heinz of Pennsylvania, chairman of the National Republican Senatorial Committee, says the GOP could pick up the nine or 10 seats they need for control, but concedes a gain of three to six is "most probable."

"I will not give them that," says Ford.

REGARDLESS OF WHAT happens in November, says Heinz, "almost any political bookie will give you even odds that Republicans will be in the Senate majority by 1982."

The reason, again, is the numbers. Twenty seats now held by Democrats and only 12 now held by Republicans will be on the line in 1982.

Ford conceded the Republicans will be in striking distance of control in 1982 if they make gains this year, but both he and Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., said they don't expect such gains.

The Republican committee is giving $5.5 million directly to candidates, putting up another $1.5 million in indirect support and pumping $500,000 into television commercials aimed at congressional control.

FORD SAID the Democratic panel has funneled approximately $500,000 into Senate races.

Independently of the candidates and parties, the National Political Conservative Action Committee (NPCAC) has mounted an aggressive media campaign with six prominent Democratic liberals as its prime targets.

The six are George McGovern of South Dakota; Frank Church of Idaho, chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee; assistant majority leader Alan Cranston of California; John Culver of Iowa, Birch Bayh of Indiana and Thomas Eagleton of Missouri.

Heinz says Church, Bayh, Culver and McGovern are the most vulnerable.

AS OF JULY, NPCAC had pumped $135,000 into South Dakota, $62,000 into Indiana, $138,000 into California, $176,000 into Idaho, $100,000 into Iowa and $50,000 into Missouri.

Ford says, "I think it hurt (the Democrats) for a while, and then it got to the point where voters resented it—people coming in from outside with ... scurrilous ads."

Dolan confirms a backlash, but said NPCAC, not the candidates, bears the brunt of it. A poll the organization conducted in Idaho, he said, showed that 45 percent of the respondents had an unfavorable image of the committee, while 25 percent thought badly of Rep. Steve Symms, Church's Republican opponent.

Five seats are being vacated by retirement: Democrats Abraham Ribicoff of Connecticut and Adlai E. Stevenson III in Illinois and Republicans Henry Bellmon of Oklahoma, Richard Schweiker of Pennsylvania and Milton Young of North Dakota. GOP Rep. Mark Andrews is heavily favored for the North Dakota seat, but spokesmen of both parties expect lively contests for the others.

Here, in brief, are some of the battlegrounds of the campaign:

SOUTH DAKOTA: McGovern, who won a third term in 1974 with 53 percent of the vote, faces four-term Rep. James Abdnor. GOP polls show Abdnor ahead, while McGovern says a canvass of 50,000 households gave him a slight lead with 27 percent undecided.

IOWA: Culver, elected to the Senate with a 52 percent majority six years ago, is running on his liberal record. The latest Des Moines Register poll puts him 17 points behind his conservative opponent, Rep. Charles Grassley.

IDAHO: Church won his fourth term with 57 percent of the vote, but his race against Symms is expected to be close. Symms has scored points with attacks on the senator's support of the Panama Canal treaties.

INDIANA: A recent poll said Bayh was 8 points ahead of GOP Rep. Dan Quayle.

Annual 'red tide' spreads poison; 4 hospitalized, shellfishing banned

AUGUSTA, Maine — (AP) With at least four people hospitalized in Maine from eating contaminated shellfish and others ill outside the state, Maine on Monday banned all shellfishing along its 3,500-mile coastline of bays, inlets and beaches.

Paralytic shellfish poisoning (PSP) is spread by "red tide," a micro-organism that in concentration gives seawater a reddish tint. Its appearance is an annual phenomenon along the New England Coast.

Three Canadian tourists from Quebec were hospitalized for observation Monday at Bath Memorial Hospital after suffering PSP, emergency room Nursing Supervisor Jane Whittaker said. They were in fine condition, she said.

She said she had bought half a peck of clams last week but threw them out.

"I didn't want to end up here," she said in a telephone interview. "I'd rather just work here."

People susceptible to the condition feel a tingling in their mouth and extremities within 30 minutes to an hour of eating a contaminated species, Mrs. Whittaker said. PSP has a numbing effect and can stop one's breathing, she said. Victims' stomachs are pumped and vomiting is induced, she said.

Deputy Department of Marine Resources commissioner Richard P. Choate said his agency's coastal monitoring system was checking stocks in fish markets and "the public may be assured that shellfish on sale at retail businesses is safe."

The coastal ban applied to "all species of shellfish," he said, including clams, quohogs, scallops, oysters, snails and mussels.

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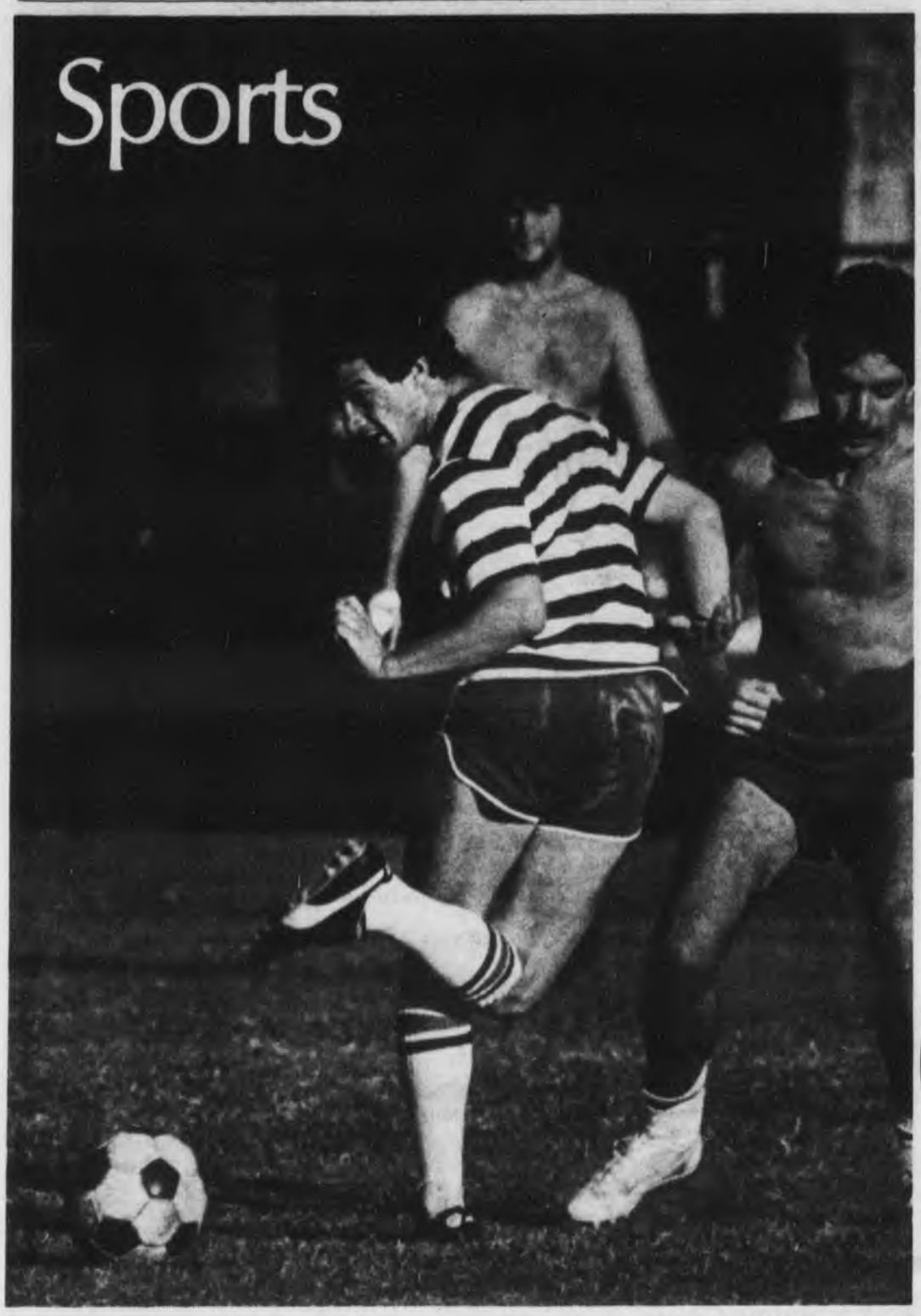




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Staff photo by Tim Costello

Crazy kick

Artoosh Mnaseghnina, junior in architecture, passes the ball to a teammate before crashing into Brian Connell, graduate in architecture, during a practice intramural game Monday afternoon.

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Kicks not high enough for club, varsity athletic status is goal

By MARK SAGESER
Collegian Reporter

Since 1961 soccer has been kicking around K-State as a non-varsity club. Dennis Cook, the club's coach and senior in Agricultural Economics, believes that soccer deserves to be kicked upstairs to the intercollegiate level for both men and women.

"The Big 8 conference is one of the last conferences to make soccer a varsity sport because they are so football oriented. Colorado's team has a $30,000 budget which is the closest thing to any Big 8 school that is financially aided," Cook, a senior in Agricultural Econonmics,said.

The National Collegiated Athletic Association's (NCAA) 1979 figures report that there are presently 452 sanctioned teams in Division one, two and three schools. It is presently the fastest growing sport in the nations colleges and universities. Basketball runs a distant second.

Becky Cook, wife of the head coach and a member of the women's team, said that her team has a good chance to be made varsity.

"I think the athletic department will make women's soccer a varsity sport because they are forced into it with Title IX. As soon as we get a team together we are going to submit a bid to go varsity," Becky said. Title IX requires that an equal amount of money be spent on women's sports as is spent on men's.

DELOSS DODDS, director of athletics, believes soccer is a coming sport, but hesitates to recommend any new sport for K-State under the current economic conditions.

"I don't think the Big 8 or K-State will get into any new sports until we totally understand and fund Title IX. I don't see anybody stepping out on a limb and starting something new when people all around the country are cutting sports out. What we are looking for is a sport that generates revenue," Dodds said.

Until the soccer club is made a varsity sport Dennis is doing everything he can to make it seem like one.

"We can't give out scholarships, but whenever we play Cloud County Community College, their coach looks at our freshmen. If they like the way they play, they may offer them a scholarship, two years later they return to K-State. We have three players presently on the team that went that way," Dennis said.

The money to keep the team afloat is coming from Campbell Distributors, distributors of Budweiser in the Manhattan area. Campbells is putting up $2000 for uniforms, equipment, and travel expenses. They are also sponsoring a tournament Nov. 15 at Tuttle Creek and Nov. 22 in Wichita.

THE MEN'S TEAM have their first game Saturday at Benedictine and are away every weekend until Oct. 19 when they play Colorado here.

Presently Memorial Stadium, the home of the club, is being seeded so it will be ready for the spring Big 8 soccer tournament. Therefore the team has no place to play.

"I've got 12 to 15 home games this fall and right now I don't know where to play them. We have been around since 1961 and represented the school well, so I think the University should give us a little help," Dennis said.

Dennis is presently trying to hold the game against Kansas, Nov. 1, in KSU Stadium immediately preceeding the K-State-KU football game. "This is something we hope to do for the next year or so to get a more people interested in the sport."

The women's team, still not organized, is holding workouts all this week after 6 p.m. at the intramural fields.

"Last year we had eight and I need 11 people for me to set up a schedule. The biggest obstacle is that the sport is so new to girls," Becky Cook said.

The men's teams is also having tryouts this week and also urge players to come out.

Hogs fall into 'Jam'

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Junior tailback A.J. "Jam" Jones rushed for 165 yards and scored two touchdowns Monday night to carry the 10th ranked Texas Longhorns to a 23-17 victory over the No. 6 rated Arkansas Razorbacks.

Jones, a 6-foot, 204-pound speedster carved up the Porkers, but it took a crucial mistake by a young Arkansas halfback and a gutsy call by Texas Coach Fred Akers to subdue the Razorbacks.

After halfback Gary Anderson shocked the Longhorns with a 39-yard touchdown on a fake reverse early in the second quarter, Texas went to work against the Arkansas defensive line.

The Horns drove to the Razorback 34-yard line where John Goodson kicked a 52-yard field goal, the longest of his career.

After three plays, Texas called time out on fourth and two. Akers disdained the field goal and Jones dashed around right end untouched for the touchdown that put the one-point favorite Horns ahead to stay at 10-7.

A 30-yard interference call put the Horns in position to strike again. Quarterback Donnie Little flipped a 28-yard pass to tight end Lawrence Sampleton to set up Jones' 1-yard touchdown run.

Arkansas battled back in the second half and a 52-yard pass to split end Bobby Duckworth set up Ish Ordonez's 19-yard field goal.

But Little brought the Texas right back with an 80-yard drive in which he culminated with a 10-yard scoring run.



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Football players having a blast in practices with new machine

By KIM HANZLICEK
Collegian Reporter

This pre-season K-State football was introduced to a new opponent "the Blaster".

The Blaster is an A-shaped frame with six padded arms in the middle, forming a swinging gate of pads for the players to run through.

"If you don't run through it correctly, it will knock you flat," Darryl Black, a flankerback said. " You soon learn to lay low."

The machine is used by professional teams, such as the Pittsburg Steelers, Dallas Cowboys, Kansas City Chiefs, and Big 8 powers Nebraska and Oklahoma, in place of regular player-manned blocking dummies. It simulates tackling and ballstripping contact for running backs, wide receivers, and flankerbacks who run the Blaster daily.

"The Blaster is the next cloest thing to being there, or sometimes better," said running back L.J. Brown.

"We got the Blaster this summer and so far it has proven to be pretty successful," Jim Kleinau, equipment manager said. "Some of the other schools I've worked at have had this machine and had good luck with it," Kleinau said.

It gives us a chance to teach our backs and other players the proper way to run low, and be tough to resistance," said Jim Dickey, head football coach.

The Blaster helps reduce upper body injuries and improves their leg strength, he said.

"The first guy we had run through, got his feet knocked out from under him. But so far we have had no injuries from the Blaster," Kleinau said.

The players don't mind the daily practice with the Blaster.

"The machine allows us to practice on our spins and moves when we come out of the Blaster," Brown said.

"The cost of the little jewel was $865, and hopefully will be well worth the cost," Kleinau said.

Another addition to the football program may come in the form of an indoor facility.

The new facility will be a place for the football team to practice late in the season. But the football team is not the only team that who will benefit from the facility. The baseball team, softball, volleyball and marching band will be using the facility too.

"The location of the structure will be near Frank Meyers Field and R.V. Christain Track" said Deloss Dodds, athletic director.

"We currently have an architect working on the plans for the new faciltiy," Dodds said.

"We are trying to keep our donations between 10 and 12 people. So far we have a total of $310,000 in donations," estimated cost is $350,000 Dodds said.

"During the winter , Ahearn is in such a jam and with this new indoor facility, Ahearn could be primarily for basketball and track," Dodds said.

Royals held to 6 hits; Brett still over .400

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Bob McClure, making the first start of his major league career, pitched a six-hitter Monday night to give the Milwaukee Brewers a 6-1 victory over the Kansas City Royals.

Cecil Cooper drove in two runs with a pair of singles to lift his American League-leading RBI total to 103, but Kansas City's George Brett was held to one single in four at-bats as his average slipped to .401.

McClure, 2-6, had made 212 consecutive relief appearances before getting the start in place of injured Paul Mitchell. The left-hander struck out one and walked four, retiring 13 of 14 batters during one stretch.

The loss went to Kansas City starter Rich Gale, 13-8, who had won 11 straight games. Gale surrendered four Milwaukee runs before reliever Ken Brett, making his first appearance with the Royals, took over with two outs in the fourth.

Milwaukee scored twice in the first inning on three hits and a walk, including run-scoring singles by Cooper and Ben Oglivie. Jim Gantner tripled to open the second and made it 3-0 on Buck Martinez's single.

Kansas City scored in the third when Willie Wilson reached on a fielder's choice, advanced to third on a walk to U.L. Washington and a stolen base and scored on Brett's single.

Another Milwaukee run came in the fourth when Paul Molitor reached on a fielder's choice, stole second and went to third on a groundout, then scored on Cooper's bunt single.

Don Money's two-run double scored Milwaukee's final runs in the ninth.

Pirates sliding out of first spot

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Terry Puhl and Rafael Landestoy drove in two runs each to lead the Houston Astros to a 10-4 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates Monday in the first game of a doubleheader.

It was the eighth straight defeat for the Pirates, their longest losing streak since the 1968 club dropped 10 in a row.

The latest loss dropped the Pirates from first place to third in the National League East, one percentage point behind both the Philadelphia Phillies and Montreal Expos. The Phillies and Expos have .531 percentages, the Pirates are at .530.

Tryouts scheduled

Tryouts for men's and women's varsity golf will begin this week. Interested parties should attend a meeting at 3:30 pm Thurs. Sept. 2 in Ahearn 205.

Softball tryouts will be at 4 p.m. Sept. 4 in Ahearn 101. Walk-ons are welcome.

Cross Country time-trials will be held Sept. 6 from 8—9 a.m. at the Manhattan Airport.

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1974 OLDS Cutlass. Low mileage, extra clean. Call Dave, 537-7465. (5-9)

10 SPEED bicycle, needs tire repair. Can be seen at 901 Kearney, basement apartment, afternoon. $50.00. (5-7)

CASSETTE TAPE deck Toshiba PC 2460. Less than one year old. Call 776-6932 for best offer. Ask for Rick. (5-9)

MOBILE HOME, good condition, partly furnished, air conditioner, washer and dryer, carpeted. $3,500. Phone 537-9300 after 5:00 p.m. (6-9)

MEN'S 25" Schwinn Voygeuer 11.8 bicycle. Call after 6:00 p.m. 776-1894. (6-10)

FOR RENT

COSTUMES, MASKS, periodical clothing, accessories, all types make-up. Grass skirts, lais, bunny and mouse ears and more. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection, including IBM Selectrics. Service most makes of typewriters. Hull Business Machines, (Aggieville), 1212 Moro, 539-7931. (1tf)

NICE HOUSE, 2 blocks from campus. Needs a womans touch. Rent is $75/mo. plus equal share of bills. Includes board w/own room with locks on your door. Privacy guaranteed, in exchange for minimal clean-up and one cooked meal a day. Interested persons apply at 1018 Bluemont after 3:30 p.m. (3-7)

SOMEONE TO live in. Private room & bath, laundry facilities, garage. One block from new stadium. Free rent in exchange for baby-sitting week-day evenings. Two children, 8 years and 3 years. Share utilities. Call 539-3884 evenings. (3-7)

TWO-BEDROOM furnished apartment; spacious; yard, car port, washer-dryer, central air conditioning, utilities paid, near campus, low rent, prefer married couple. Call 539-2038. (5-6)

SMALL OFFICE near campus. Heat furnished. $70 per month. 539-4828. (5-8)

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY, two year old, three bedroom house, unfurnished, all drapes included, 1¾ baths, garage, gas heat, central air conditioning, no pets. 221 Harvey Drive. Call 537-8800 evenings and weekends. (6-9)

FURNISHED BASEMENT apartment: one bedroom, one bath, $175.00; or two bedroom, two baths, $200.00 plus ⅓ utilities. Three blocks from campus. $100 deposit. Available now. 776-4125. (6)

FOR THE economy minded student: I have room for 1 or 2. Limited facilities. $50.00 a month. All bills paid. 532-6246, 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Don. 776-7527, 6:00-8:00 p.m. Don. (6-7)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share first floor of house, own bedroom, near campus, $75 plus 1/3 utilities. 776-5646. (6-8)

ROOMMATE NEEDED to share a nice two bedroom apartment close to campus. Call after 6:00 p.m., 776-1167. (3-7)

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share 2-bedroom house with 3 other girls. $90 month plus deposit. Utilities included. 776-9480 after 5:00 p.m. (4-8)

ROOMMATE TO share nice 3-bedroom apartment. Pay ⅓ rent plus utilities, approximately $125/mo., air-conditioned, 1½ bath. Come to 3308 Fairman Drive after 4:00 p.m. (5 blocks west of Westloop on Anderson). (4-8)

FEMALE TO share nice large trailer with one other. $50.00 plus one-half utilities. Private room and study area, washer, dryer, central air. 776-9131 after 4:30 p.m. If no answer call at 10:00. (4-6)

ROOMMATE TO share two bedroom apartment with a studious graduate student. Close to campus. $100/month plus utilities. Call Gary, 539-2581. (4-8)

HELP WANTED

I.M. YESTERDAYS now hiring waitresses, bartenders and cooks. Taking applications between 2-3:30 p.m. daily. Apply in person at 205 South Seth Childs Road. (3-7)

LABORATORY ASSISTANT, 15 hrs./week, mornings, afternoons, evenings. Hours flexible, experienced, glassware washing, analytical duties, $3.10/hr. Keltner Laboratories, Manhattan, 776-5030. (4-8)

POSITION NOW open for Track Manager for Men's Track Team. Contact Mike Ross at 532-6567. (4-8)

FULL-TIME secretarial/bookkeeping position is now open with local business firm. Experience required. Send resume to P.O. Box 1188. (4-9)

BABYSITTERS NEEDED for occasional evenings and weekends. Own transportation necessary. Call 776-7632. (5-9)

VISTA DRIVE Inn is taking applications for full or part-time positions in the fountain or grill. Apply in person. (5-9)

PRESCHOOL TEACHERS wanted for church-sponsored Mother's Morning Out program. FCD or related majors preferred. Excellent practicum experience. Thursdays 9:00 a.m.-12:00 noon. Call 537-0660. (5-8)

NEED EXTRA Money? Local firm has opening in sales. Must work two to three nights a week. For information call 776-8328. (5-9)

CAFETERIA SERVERS and dishroom position available Monday-Friday noon only at Boyd, Putnam, and Van Zile. Contact Mary in Van Zile kitchen or call 532-6485. (6-10)

DO YOU want to make a lot of money? 537-0800 MTWT 12:00 noon-5 p.m. (6-8)

DO YOU still want to make a lot of money?? 537-0800 MTWT 12:00 noon-5:00 p.m. (6-8)

PART TIME coordinator for volunteer program with Family Counsel of Riley County. Counseling and supervision experience desirable. Maturity and parenting skills necessary. Pick up application at 320 Sunset or call 776-5301 evenings. (6-8)

STAFF ASSISTANT: filing, typing, etc. Half-full time. National Association of Jazz Educators. Call 776-8744. (6-7)

WANTED: RESPONSIBLE student for part-time domestic help. Call 776-6584. (6)

PART-TIME position open for one or two mature students to assist our truck dispatcher afternoons 1:00-5:30 p.m. M-F. Duties include backup dispatching, truck routing, etc. Call Rosanne at 537-2222 for appointment. (6-10)

SERVICES

RESUME WRITING, layout, editing, typing or appraisal. Fast Action Resumes, 415 N. 3rd, 537-7294. (1tf)

WOMEN'S HEALTH Care Service. Confidential health care for women with unexpected pregnancies. Abortion services to 20 weeks as an outpatient. Information and free pregnancy testing. (316) 684-5108 Wichita. (1tf)

HORSES BOARDED—outside pens or stalls with runs. Indoor and outdoor arenas. Powder Puff Downs. St. George, 494-2660. (1-15)

RESUMES $20: 1-2 pp., 5 copies and envelopes. Tidwell & Associates, 219 S. Seth Childs (under The Sirloin), 537-4504. (1-15)

CLOTHING DESIGN—Inexpensive—guaranteed—Unique—will design to order—Jeans—$35.00 (any design)—Stop by after 5:00 p.m., 900 Leavenworth. (3-7)

BICYCLE REPAIR, 1005 Vattier or 539-6400. Any problem, any make, top quality, low prices. Ask for Connie. (4-8)

PORTRAITS—DETAILED facial drawings from photographs, of any number of people. Call Douglas Hurd, 776-4972. (5-7)

I WILL type your term papers, theses or dissertations. I do neat work at reasonable rates. Have new IBM. Call 537-1669. (6-9)

FIRST BAPTIST Co-operative Pre-School has openings for ages 3-5 for two, three, or five days per week, 9:00-11:30 a.m., 2121 Blue Hills Rd., 539-8811 or 539-8691. (6-8)

ATTENTION

VW BUG Tune-up Special! Get acquainted offer. Tune-up only $26.00 on 1964-74 Beetles (air-conditioning $7.50 extra) includes points, plugs, adjust carburetor, set timing. J&L Bug Service, 1-494-2388, St. George. (1-10)

ATTENTION VOLKSWAGEN Bugs, Rabbits, Dashers, Ghias—bring your owners to J&L Bug Service for parts. We carry tune-up parts, brake and exhaust parts, filters, etc. Call 1-494-2388. Drive a little, save a lot. (1-10)

GREEK'S CORNER—for all your Balfour jewelry needs. We have dangles & lavaliers in stock. We have sorority glassware, and needlepoint crests. Tom's Hobbies & Crafts. (4-9)

GREEK'S CORNER—custom-made Greek jerseys, house or group rates available. These are quality jerseys with sewn-on letters. Tom's Hobbies & Crafts, Aggieville, 776-5461. (4-9)

CABBAGE, BROCCOLI, cauliflower, and brussels sprouts plants. Ready for planting for fall gardens. Slagle's Greenhouse, east on 24. 776-5764. (2-9)

MY NAME is Elizabeth. I'm new at C&R Beauty Shop. Specialize in hairweaving, extension braiding & perms, press & curl. Phone 1-762-4550, 1-263-3163. (2-6)

ATTRACTIVE, SINGLE woman would like to meet a cowboy, 28 or older, for good times. Must be genuine and sincere. Reply Collegian Box 1. (6-8)

ALOHA! WHAT'S going to happen to your dark, tropical tan now that the class grind has begun? Before it fades—run, don't walk to Happy Tan, the professional tanning salon. Take advantage of their back-to-school offer. Phone 776-8060 or come by Happy Tan, 1124 Laramie. (6)

NOTICES

EVER TRY to talk to a stereo technician and no one will let you? For the straight story, come see Manhattan's only full-time audio repair shop—The Circuit Shop. 1204 Moro. (2-75)

THE NOT Ready for K-State Players will audition for male insane persons on Tuesday, Sept. 2 and Wednesday, Sept. 3 at 7:00 p.m. in East Stadium. Bizarreness helpful but not necessary. (4-7)

OLD TOWN Wash-All. We offer more—pressure and soap. Try us. See if we don't do a better job. 523 South 17th. (6)

THE OUT House, behind Pinata in Aggieville, has $1.50 pitchers. Enjoy a game of bumper pool, also. (6-10)

MERRY-GO-Round Tavern, 601 N. 3rd, the only revolving bar in the Manhattan area, has 60 oz. pitchers for $1.50 with student I.D. (6-10)

WANTED

COLLECTIBLES, COINS, back issue magazines, comics, LP albums. Check with us before you throw it away. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

DRUMMER—KEYBOARDS with new wave orientation for fall demo date. Evening phone 913-776-4740. (3-7)

STUD SERVICES for Abyssinian cat. Call 776-4942 for more information. She is desperate. (4-8)

RIDE HOME to Overland Park, KS on September 16th and back to K-State on the 17th (Jackson Brown Concert). Call 532-3152, ask for Jeanette. (6-9)

LOST

HEWLETT PACKARD 29C on the North side of the Union. If found call 537-7331, ask for John. Reward. (4-7)

CALCULATOR HP-29C in or near Seaton. See Pat in 133 Seaton or call 1-357-4661 evenings. Reward. (4-6)

LOST AT Kramer Food Center: a wine ladies billfold. If found call 532-3299 or 532-5582. Small reward! (5-9)

MAST FOR Sunflower sailboat. If found, or if you have one I could buy, call Diane Bentrup at 539-3575. Thank you very much. (5-6)

ID PACKET with fee card and meal ticket. If found see Doyle, Goodnow 127 or call 532-5184. Reward. (6-8)

FOUND

SILVER LADIES watch in parking lot east of Chapel. Call 537-0541. (5-7)

PERSONAL

BOB V.—Well, it's finally here. Are you ready for the best birthday ever? You're the Greatest and I Love You! Happy Birthday! Becky. (6)

TRI DELTS—If the fog is overtaking you, jump on your bed and you will be safe. The exterminators. P.S. Don't worry about your clothes, plants or bric-a-brac. (6)

KAPPA SIG cheerleaders—To the Tri Delts you will always rate. We love the poster and get psyched for this year, we'll be #1. (6)

STUTT: HAPPY 20th B-day to the most gorgeous girl on campus—Love the men of K-State. (6)

J. STAMMER turns 21 years old today. All men entitled to give one free birthday kiss. Additional kisses by appointment. (Happy Birthday JES, have fun. XXOO SLN((6)

SCORPIO, TELL your master "Hi" for me. I hope you two had a good weekend at home. Give him this word of advice: He better stay out of the park after 11:00 p.m., especially with that "trash" and watch out for irate sleeping people. Signed, The Mad Laugher. (6)

Peanuts

By CHARLES SCHULZ



Crossword

By EUGENE SHEFFER

ACROSS
1 Classify
5 Low haunt
8 Bird's stomach
12 River in Asia
13 Personality
14 Ship's hawser
15 Columnist Barrett
16 Certain sailing vessels
18 Flowering tree
20 Possession of value
21 Narrative poem
22 Compete
23 French seaport
26 Marsh plant
30 Ventilate
31 Container
32 River in Brazil
33 Slow, easy pace
36 Discourage through fear
38 Biblical name
39 Chess piece
40 Mouthlike opening
43 Light, open carriage
47 Climbing woody vine
49 Eskers
50 Seed covering
51 New Guinea town
52 Mature
53 Political contest
54 Tax org.
55 Consumes

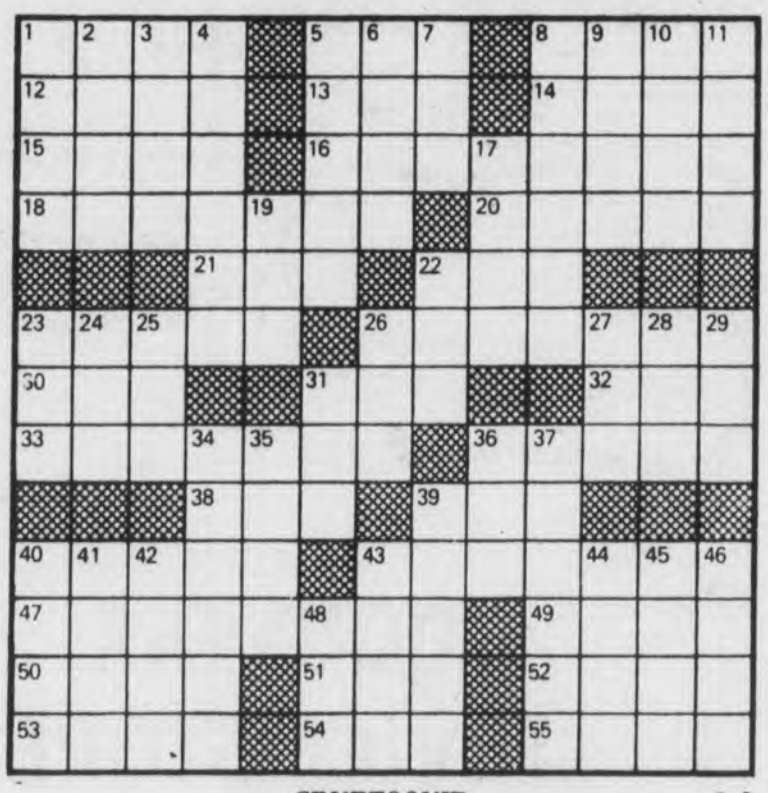
DOWN
1 Chalcedony
2 Melville opus
3 Ladder round
4 Large fishing nets
5 Lure into a trap
6 Minced oath
7 Negative particle
8 Storage place
9 Narrow inlets
10 Poker stake
11 Compass point
17 Torment or harass
19 Cereal grain
22 Carting vehicle
23 Unfavorable
24 — Grande
25 Work unit
26 Manx or Maltese
27 River island
28 Frost
29 Malay gibbon
31 Mountain pass
34 A somersault
35 Elevate
36 Loose, hanging point
37 Audience demand
39 Customs
40 Cicatrix
41 Ancient Irish capital
42 Of the ear
43 Beloved
44 Where Nepal is found
45 Engrossed
46 Very, in Caen
48 River in Asia

Avg. solution time: 24 min.

S	P	E	D	■	O	R	T	■	A	B	O	T
H	A	L	E	■	C	I	O	■	M	A	M	A
A	R	A	B	■	H	A	W	K	E	Y	E	D
D	E	M	U	R	E	■	N	O	R	R	I	S
■	■	■	N	O	R	A	■	A	C	E	■	■
H	A	W	K	B	I	L	L	■	E	U	R	E
A	R	A	■	E	S	T	E	S	■	T	E	D
M	I	L	T	■	H	A	W	K	S	H	A	W
■	■	L	A	P	■	I	D	E	A	■	■	■
A	V	O	C	E	T	■	N	E	C	T	A	R
H	A	W	K	N	O	S	E	■	R	O	V	E
O	R	E	L	■	G	A	S	■	E	P	O	S
M	A	D	E	■	A	D	S	■	D	E	N	T

9-2

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP 9-2

G B S C F F S T C H R N H W S F F G Z F C Z C R K N B T W H R K T H

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — LARGE STAG LINE HINTED DEARTH OF WALLFLOWERS.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: G equals D

The Cryptoquip is a simple substitution cipher in which each letter used stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words, and words using an apostrophe can give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is accomplished by trial and error.

With 'no students and half a faculty,' college survives

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Tiny Wilson College, given up for dead a year ago, is more alive than ever as it prepares for its 112th year with the biggest class of new students since 1973.

"What we've done is remarkable," said political science professor Donald Bletz, who took over as president 15 months ago.

That's when Franklin County Judge John Keller bowed to desperate, determined alumnae and kept Wilson open despite a shrinking enrollment and increasing deficits.

"We started with really no students, half a faculty, virtually no administrative staff and less than half a board of trustees and now we have the largest group of new students," Bletz said in a telephone interview from the 300-acre campus in Chambersburg, Pa.

"Of course, we still have problems. Everything hasn't been solved. Our objective is a four-year liberal arts college consistent with the changing role of women. We have a long way to go, but what we have accomplished thus far shows it can be done."

THE NEW SEMESTER begins Tuesday, and there will be 96 new students, more than three times the 28 who showed up last September. The total on campus then was 109, but it was a beginning.

The new class, increasing the student body to 179, is just short of Bletz's goal of a year ago of 100. There will also be 35 part-time students taking continuing education courses.

Frank Kamus, director of admissions, said, "We're delighted," pointing to freshmen enrollment figures that had steadily tumbled in recent years — 39 in 1976, 62 in 1977, 55 in 1978 and the 28 last year.

"I'm excited about the recovery," said Susan Nussbaum, 20, of Massapequa Park, N.Y., president of the student government association.

THE COLLEGE has no intention of going coed to accelerate enrollment.

"If men apply, I guess I'd faint," said Jane Ensminger from Lawrenceville, N.J., a 1952 Wilson graduate and president of the alumnae.

Among the newcomers are 10 women from Ethiopia, the West Indies, Malaysia, Nepal, Morocco, Ghana, China, Taiwan and Kenya.

Wilson began the 1978-79 year with 214 students, 49 of them seniors, down sharply from its 1968 peak of 722. It also had a deficit of more than $1 million and was paying debts by dipping heavily into shrinking endowments.

Its old-fashioned liberal arts curriculum just wasn't inspiring to career-conscious women eager to compete in the marketplace.

"We had become too small to be attractive to prospective students," said Martha Walker, an attorney who was president of the board of trustees when the unexpected and unpopular decision to close was made 18 months ago.

THE DECISION aroused alumnae to launch their successful Save Wilson campaign.

They did more than just send in checks, an effort which did raise a record $1.4 million. They came back to their alma mater and painted dormitories, made curtains, pruned bushes, reupholstered furniture and gave cash for more scholarships.

"It's no longer a fight for existence but rather a fight to keep up with the changes of society," said Melissa Allen, 23, of Camp Hill, Pa., among 29 who graduated in May from Wilson's smallest student body in this century.

Theony Condos, Wilson's dean, calls the shift in instruction "interdisciplinary."

"The fields of business communications and management have been related to the traditional disciplines in such a way that all students receive an education of breadth and depth," the dean said.

"The new academic program has two objectives — to equip the student with the practical knowledge and skills of analysis and expression that she will need to pursue a career, and to address the increasingly critical need for articulate women to take positions of responsibility in an interdependent world."

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G78-15	$42.30	$2.46
H78-15	$44.65	$2.66



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Carter woos Missouri crowd...

By KEVIN HASKIN
Opinions Editor

INDEPENDENCE, Mo.— Criticizing Ronald Reagan's platform on national defense and praising two Independence favorites—Harry Truman and George Brett—President Jimmy Carter won the applause of some 1,500 at a town meeting here Tuesday.

The forum, staged in the hometown of Harry Truman and in a high school named after the former president, provided Carter the opportunity to try to establish political clout in a state deemed necessary in his re-election bid.

Twenty-four people out of the crowd were chosen from the audience to ask Carter questions, but because of time limitations only 16 were able to participate.

After being introduced by Sen. Thomas Eagleton (D-Mo.) as the man who's running 2nd behind Brett for the presidency in the Kansas City area, Carter stepped to the podium and asked three questions of the audience.

"How many of you think Harry Truman was a great president?"

"How many of you think the Royals will go all the way?"

"How many of you think George Brett will hit .400?"

THE CROWD RESPONDED louder to each additional question Carter asked but gave their wildest ovation when Brett was introduced.

Prior to his appearance at the high school, Carter visited Truman's widow Bess at her Independence home and the Truman library and grave.

None of the questions asked of Carter were particulary tough or critical of his administration and the president continually took opportunities to relay various themes of his campaign.

ONE QUESTION concerned the campaign of Republican challenger Reagan and drew laughter and applause from the crowd.

"Why in the hell would Ronald Reagan want to be president and why would he want your job?," asked one of the people selected.

Carter said he could not comment on the aspirations of the Reagan campaign, but described the president as the man who "still leads the greatest nation on Earth."

Assistance from the American people and determination to improve conditions in the country helps to make the job a lot easier," Carter said.

"People still want to come to the U.S. You don't see any boats leading out of Key West to take Americans out of the United States and into Cuba."

THE PRESIDENT'S biggest criticism of Reagan centered on the former California governor's platform concerning national defense.

He labeled Reagan's plan to build more nuclear weapons a "severe threat" to world peace.

"He (Reagan) will initiate a massive nuclear arms race," if Reagan is elected, Carter said. "There would be no reason for the U.S. and the Soviet Union to negotiate an arms control treaty" if Reagan's defense initiatives were to be adopted.

It is the duty of the president to "keep us out of war, not in a war."

"The best soldier that our nation has is one who doesn't have to die in battle. The best weapon that our nation has is one that is not fired."

"As long as I am president, the United States shall never be second to any nation—especially the Soviet Union—in defense."

CARTER EMPHASIZED his ability during his term to keep the country out of war and continue to strive for peace throughout the world.

He encouraged passage of the SALT II treaty and called it an effort to "put balance limits on nuclear weaponry."

An effort for improving relations with the Soviet Union was supported by Carter, but he said it was not possible to pursue these efforts until they remove troops from Afghanistan and maintain responsibility in promoting human rights throughout the world.

Other goals Carter listed for his second term in office were to continue the Middle East peace negotiations, modernize the steel industry and revitalize the automobile industry, assist farmers with developing their land, storage and production problems and completion of a nationwide health program.

He also spoke for the need to revamp the country's welfare system so that "every able-bodied American is encouraged to work."

DURING HIS ADMINISTRATION,

(See CARTER, p. 2)

...Reagan presses for blue-collar support

DETROIT (AP) — Ronald Reagan stood by an automobile assembly line Tuesday and said the government should convince Japan to slow "that deluge of their cars into the United States."

Election '80

Otherwise, he said, import competition could give rise to a new wave of protectionism in the United States.

With his call for federal pressure to curb auto imports, an endorsement of U.S. loan guarantees for Chrysler Corp., and a renunciation of an earlier suggestion of applying antitrust laws to labor unions, the Republican candidate pressed his quest for blue-collar votes in Democratic Detroit.

Reagan conferred separately with leading officials of the big three auto makers, then toured the plant at which Chrysler is producing its new front wheel drive "K-car," the fuel-efficient model that is supposed to help revive that firm.

AMID THE CLATTER of the assembly plant, he told about 200 workers that the Democratic administration has been scolding Detroit "for building the wrong kinds of cars," but that auto workers don't need lectures, they need jobs.

"You are building the right products for American buyers," Reagan said. "And you are ready to take on the Japanese in fuel economy, in quality, and in pride of workmanship."

The GOP presidential nominee said President Carter has told Detroit his administration will ease federal regulation of the auto industry "by tinkering with a few environmental test procedures."

"I can promise you my administration won't do just a little tinkering," Reagan said. "I'd like to get rid of several thousand of what I think are unnecessary regulations."

That drew applause, but Reagan also heard some jeers and catcalls as he toured the factory.

REAGAN ALSO DREW criticism from Carter for a remark he made the day before about the president speaking in a city associated with the Ku Klux Klan. Carter had criticized the Klan in the speech and said Tuesday: "Anybody who resorts to slurs and innuendoes against a whole region ... based on a false statement, a false premise, is not doing the South or our nation a good service."

In his defense, Reagan issued a statement late Tuesday saying he meant no harm and charging that "the Klu Klux Klan is not an issue in this campaign, although President Carter is attempting to make it one regardless of the embarrassment it causes the people of Tuscumbia."

Reagan said it was a "desperate and I believe futile attempt to divert attention from the real issue of this campaign, which is his sorry record. I don't intend to let him do this."

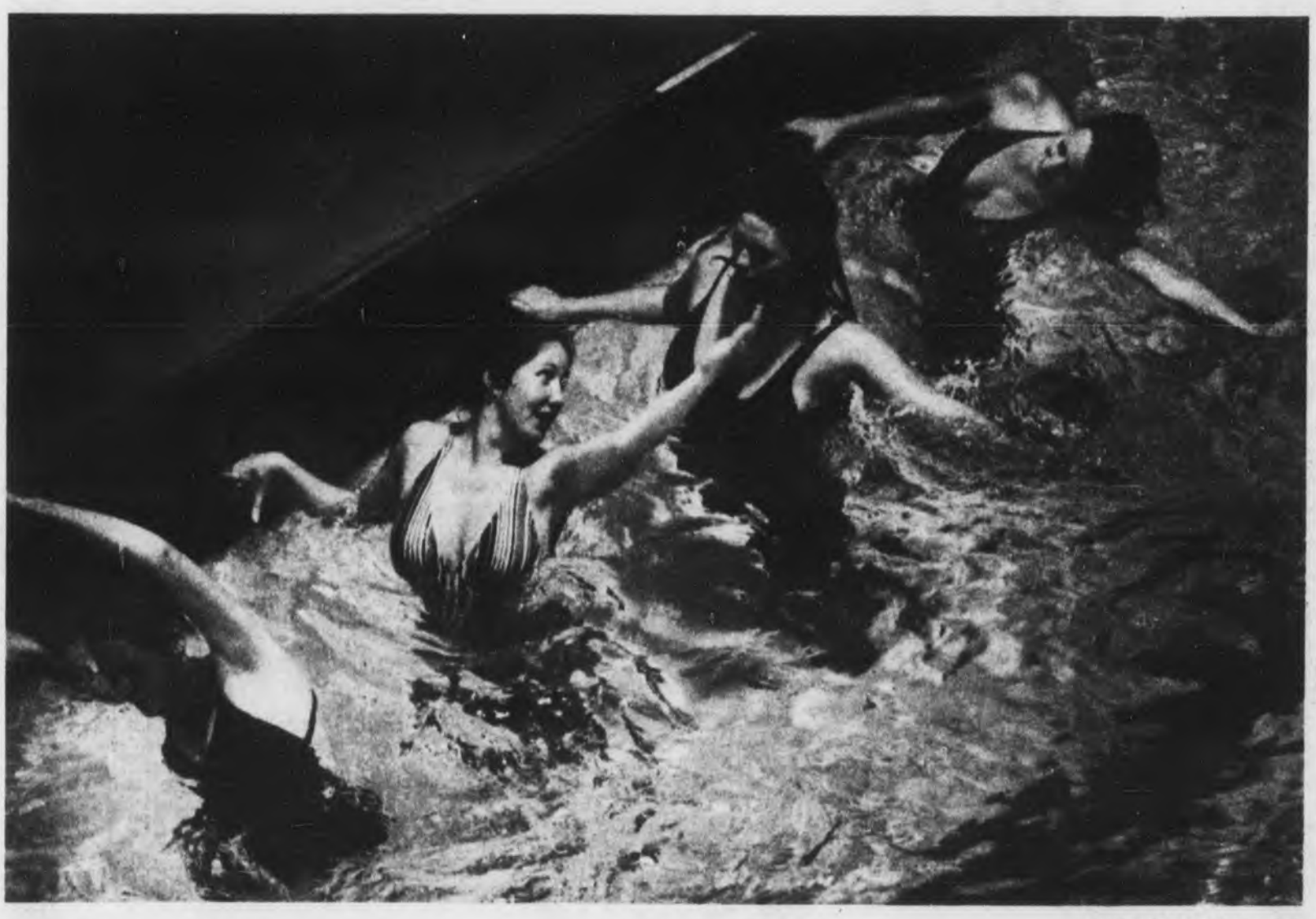
BUT THE GOP nominee's speech in Detroit not only angered Carter but outraged Southern politicians, including seven Southern Democratic governors who demanded that Reagan apologize for what he called a "callous and opportunistic slap at the south."

Tuscumbia is the new headquarters of a major Klan organization, but the Klan actually was established in Pulaski, Tenn., about 50 miles away.

The Klan endorsed Reagan in July. Reagan previously repudiated the endorsement and said, "I resent their even using my name."

The Republican candidate told the auto workers that he wants to "get the heavy hand of government off the backs of American industry," then added:

"There is something that government has a responsibility it has shirked so far, and that is to convince the Japanese that in one way or another, for their own best interests, that deluge of their cars into the United States must be slowed while our industry gets back on its feet."



Staff photo by Craig Chandler

Aqua aerobics

One student chats with a friend during a water fitness class Tuesday. A healthy way to beat the heat, students perform various exercises in the class which doesn't require any swimming skills in the cool waters of the Natatorium.

Carter...

(Continued from p. 1)

Carter said the "net number" of jobs in the United States has increased by eight million and a "great increase" in the number of people seeking jobs has caused increases in unemployment.

Carter said American workers have been expected to increase productivity without the benefit of better equipment.

"It's time to rebuild American industrial machinery," he said.

Two critical points Carter emphasized for a comprehensive energy policy were to "hold down American waste of energy" and "step up production of domestic oil."

He listed the nation's natural resources as the greatest strategic asset of the United States and was encouraged by the country's attitude toward such an energy policy.

"We will continue to try to change the attitude of the American people that we have to conserve energy and create more energy ourselves."

Carter called the upcoming election the most crucial in the history of the United States and in an effort to attract voters used a quote from Truman.

"It's not the hand that signs the laws that holds the destiny. It's the hand that casts the ballot.

Correction

The Collegian does not often make the same mistake twice. However, that seems to be the case with a story which ran in Friday's paper. An effort was made Tuesday to amend a mistake which ran in a Friday story on the primary election, but, alas, the correction also was incorrect.

So, for the final time, a student who registered for the August 4 primary election, but did not vote, does not have to re-register unless the registrant changes residence or name or fails to vote in the general election.

It also was incorrectly reported in Tuesday's article "City raises $32,000 to help 'Jerry's Kids'" that the Manhattan Jaycees sponsored the Chicken Flying Contest to raise money for Muscular Dystrophy. The Second Annual Chicken Flying Contest was sponsored by Communication Worker's Local 6411, Carpenter's Local 918, IBEW Locals 226 and 304, Laborer's Local 775 and Plumber's Local 609.

Campus bulletin

TODAY

OFF CAMPUS STUDENT ASSOCIATION will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 208 to discuss the formal, function and homecoming. Persons interested in council positon need to attend.

PERISHING RIFLES will meet at 7 p.m. in Military Science 11 for pledge meeting.

ARH EXEC MEETING will be at 7 p.m. in the Derby office.

ALPHA TAU ALPHA will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 209.

RUSSIAN CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 301 to plan the semester's activites.

MICROBIOLOGY CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Leasure 201.

RHOMATES will meet at 9 p.m. in the AGR House.

ATO LITTLE SISTERS will meet at 6:30 p.m. at the ATO house. Executives will meet at 6 p.m.

NATIONAL AGRI-MARKETING ASSOCIATION will meet at 8 p.m. in Waters Hall 231. Exec meeting will be at 7 p.m. Floyd Ricker from the Federal Intermediate Credit Banks in Wichita will be the speaker.

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Briefly

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Violent, property crime jumps in Kansas

TOPEKA — Both violent crimes against persons and property crimes took significant jumps during the first half of 1980, Kansas Bureau of Investigation (KBI) Director Thomas Kelly reported Tuesday.

Kelly released KBI statistics for the first six months of the year showing the number of violent crimes, including murder, rape, robbery and aggravated assault, was up 10.5 percent over 1979, and the number of property crimes, including burglary, larceny and motor vehicle thefts, was up 17.5 percent.

Kelly said it was difficult to pinpoint a reason for the increase, but emphasized it was part of a trend.

"I really don't know why. The economy could be part of it," Kelly said.

"But we were up 13 percent in the first quarter of this year, too, and the 1979 figures were up 8.1 percent over 1978.

"So it's a trend; that's the real warning. You're seeing a steady increase. The disquieting thing about it is the trend aspect of it.

"I use the old pun that about the only thing keeping up with inflation is the crime rate."

The number of murders in Kansas in the January-June period was up from 57 to 74, a 29.8 percent hike, over 1979, while reported rapes were up from 286 to 321, a 12.2 percent jump; robberies increased from 1,052 to 1,275, up 21.2 percent, and aggravated assaults rose from 2,340 to 2,459, up 5.1 percent.

The number of burglaries increased from 13,610 in the first half of 1979 to 16,241 the first six months of this year, a 19.3 percent hike, while larcenies were up from 29,954 to 35,304, a 17.9 percent rise, and motor vehicle thefts rose from 2,816 to 2,966, a rise of 5.3 percent.

Carlin gives up hope of special session

TOPEKA — For all practical purposes, Gov. John Carlin has given up the idea of calling a special legislative session to consider a proposed property classification amendment, his press aide said Tuesday.

Carlin told his weekly news conference last Friday he wouldn't call the special session. However, later that same day he told reporters in Wichita he had "absolutely not" ruled out totally the possibility of summoning legislators to Topeka this fall.

Carlin said he still had up to two weeks to assess reaction to the special session proposal.

Because of ever-increasing legal pressure to equalize property assessments in Kansas—and thus equalize property taxes—the state is facing reappraisal of all real estate and standardization of valuations placed on that real estate.

Carlin insists the constitutional amendment is needed ahead of reappraisal in order to assure that there is not a massive shift in the property tax burden onto residential homeowners.

Attorney to request diary protection

MADISON, Wis. — A Wisconsin attorney says she will ask a federal judge on Wednesday to "protect the secrecy" of a diary, believed written by the man who shot former Alabama Gov. George Wallace, after it is seen by a federal grand jury.

Margaret Shields will appear Wednesday with the 148-page document before U.S. District Judge Frank Kaufman in Baltimore.

Shields is an associate of Jack McManus, who represents Sherman Griffin, a Dalton, Wis., construction worker who found what is believed to be part of a diary written by Arthur Bremer, the man convicted of shooting Wallace.

Shields said she believes the grand jury is interested in the document because of numerous conspiracy theories that circulated after Wallace was shot at a Laurel, Md., shopping center in 1972.

City limits split homes, not families

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — Edward and Stella Gnys sleep in a bedroom divided by the city limits of Pawtucket and Central Falls.

"And in spite of my wife sleeping in Central Falls and me sleeping in Pawtucket, she still speaks to me," says Gnys.

The Pawtucket line runs through homes and businesses in the aging New England mill city, giving border residents choices on schools, trash collection, police and fire protection and tax bills.

Martin Tarpy had trouble getting a birth certificate, since he was born in the Pawtucket side of his house, but the doctor went to Central Falls to record the event.

A barman at the Buffalo Home bar says closing time is determined by Central Falls, where the clock on the back wall hangs, "but all the drinking's in Pawtucket."

Weather

Sunny today, with highs in the low to mid 90s. Partly cloudy with showers and thunderstorms tonight. Lows tonight should be in the 70s.

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Opinions

Gifts to biomedicine

In 1979, approximately 15 million people in the United States were born with birth defects.

Four and eight-tenths to 5 percent of all births, or one in 20 children born have some genetic defect present.

Forty percent of all infant mortality is due to genetic defects.

One-third of the patients in the nation's pediatric wards are hospitalized because of genetic diseases.

Three percent of the nation's population is mentally retarded, and in 80 percent of those cases, the retardation is genetically-based.

One in 600-700 children born in the nation have Down's Syndrome, or Trisomy-21, the most prevalent cause of mental retardation.

What, if anything, do these statistics have to do with the Jerry Lewis Telethon?

There are over 2,000 genetic diseases catalogued. That number is growing by approximately 100 per year. The Muscular Dystrophy Association (MDA) will provide support services and care for dystrophic patients in the next year totaling approximately 85 percent of the $31 million grossed from the American public this weekend.

An even more crucial gain of the telethon is research money. The MDA boasts an annual research budget derived from corporate donations over $70 million.

The National Institutes of Health (NIH) within the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services is the principle biomedical research branch of the federal government. It is composed of 11 separate institutes, various support divisions, and the National Library of Medicine.

The annual research budget of the NIH is approximately $3.5 billion—less than 2 percent of the total health care costs of the country.

Two factors are currently contributing to a serious decline in the number of research studies that are submitted to the NIH, approved and then funded: actual cutbacks in the NIH budget, and the government's holding the budget constant at times in the face of inflation.

Research allocations from the NIH are heavily weighted toward the National Cancer Institute and cancer research. According to recent surveys, the number one feared disease in the United States, although it is not the number one killer, is cancer. One can theorize that public pressure has a hand in influencing the emphasis toward cancer research.

The NIH is facing a crisis—both in the lack of funding for research projects, and, because of congressional attempts to "politicize" the agency. NIH officials and researchers are having to wage a desperate war to keep the research allocation process out from under the congressional thumb. If Rep. Henry Waxman (D-Calif.) has his way, the NIH will be subject to mandatory ceilings on allocations to be set by Congress.

The bottom line on the flip-flops taking place within the government is less money for biomedical research. Biomedical research in the United States is already seriously underfunded, and while independent research projects are faltering (research itself is an unprofitable business), research under the corporate structure is flourishing.

Thanks to the grace of corporations like Schering-Plough, a pharmaceutical company, the United States now boasts a breakthrough via the recombinant DNA technique known as interferon, a purported cancer cure.

Supporting services which care for the afflicted is popular, because results are immediately evident. But the fact remains that treating the symptoms will not eliminate the disease.

Genetic research, an area in which the causes and cures for dystrophic disorders is most likely to lie, is being generously funded by the MDA's efforts. The crucial nature of this funding is thus: the government isn't interested, and genetics is the most promising, and also the last frontier.

Almost every disease, mental, psychological or physical is, in theory, genetically-based. The work that the MDA and Lewis are collecting funds for is crucial to the future of medicine itself, and goes far beyond dystrophic diseases.

DAMIEN SEMANITZKY
Asst. Opinions Editor



David Hacker

Creative exiles

A Soviet court the other day packed Tatyana Velikanova off to four years of hard labor and then five years in exile. That she's being punished for being a dissident, of course, is tragic, and bespeaks of the still paranoid, closed, frightened nature of Communist society.

But the sentence is an interesting one.

Exile!

Let's play a game of what-if. That is, what if the American system of justice provided similar penalties? I'm not sure we'd be worse off. Raising canaries in Alcatraz never struck me as very useful in rehabilitating a killer. The cages Arkansas's prison farm has used don't seem particularly humane. Packing 1,000 angry, hostile, frustrated men into a seminary of cells seems to breed only Atticas.

BECAUSE THIS game gets pretty heavy pretty quickly, let's set aside murder. (Except to say that maybe our killers could be exiled to Georgia chicken broiler factories and Iowa beef slaughter houses.)

More useful to play with, perhaps, are those crimes of smoking a few joints, wandering through customs with a lid of hash in your luggage, beaning a centerfielder, socking a fellow hockey player on the noggin with a hockey stick, letting a wily politician slip a few bucks into your pocket when you're not looking, soiling the Presidency.

Take Spiro "The Grape Leaf" Agnew. Remember him? The Maryland governor who almost played pen pal with his buddy, Richard "The Creep" Nixon? Agnew lost his vice presidency. If Agnew had gone to trial and been convicted of finding unexpected cash in his pocket, maybe the best punishment would have been to exile him to Greece for five years of hard labor stuffing Greek grape leaves. Or he could have been ordered to cork 100,000 bottles of retsina, a Greek wine made of resin and old violin bow strings. If these weren't stringent enough, he could have been banished to the Greek islands and ordered to scrape barnacles off Jackie O's yacht.

CONGRESSMEN CAUGHT in the Abscam scandal should have their cars exiled, and forced to travel by camel between their $300,000 homes in Falls Church and the Capital. Also, they should be forced to make love on water beds with sand sprinkled on them.

Remember when the Japanese pounced on Paul McCartney when he arrived in Tokyo recently? Lo, there in McCartney's luggage was some dope. After a week or so in jail, McCartney was sent packing. He lost a million dollars or so from cancelled concerts. Now, that's bad for his bank account, but he still wasn't held accountable.

Since we've been allies with Japan since World War II ended, when we were enemies, the Japanese might have asked us to take in McCartney, and send him down to the Government's grass farm in Mississippi. There, for a year or so, McCartney could have pinched off blossoms, watered, harvested—and never been allowed a hit, the cruelest punishment of all. To wake up every morning, surrounded by the finest, be able to stroke it, and yet not be able to roll it, ah, a fate worse than death.

THE CELEBRATED case of Henry Boucha was settled the other day, four or five years after the National Hockey League player swatted an opposing player with his stick. It was normal behavior for what used to be called hockey. But in this new age of humaneness, Boucha was charged by the Hennepin County (Minneapolis) prosecutor with assault. Instead of being threatened with imprisonment for a few years for doing what evey hockey player does, Boucha should have faced exile, say, to a Canadian lumber camp where he would fell trees with a chain saw, then be forced to use a pen knife to whittle out hockey sticks. When he had a year's supply made for all the league's teams, his sentence would be up.

Or, since ice was his livelihood, he could have been banished to the Amana Colones of Iowa where he would test ice cubes in Amana freezers. Since Boucha had long since lost most of his teeth, a forced diet of hard-rubber hockey pucks for a month would have been cruel and unusual punishment.

MY FAVORITE exile punishment, though, would be tailored for Daniel Flood, the one-time Pennsylvania congressman with the Shakepearean manner and villainous moustache, a long, winding, pencil-thin creature that flies out sideways from Flood's nostrils and twitched the air like blind men's canes. Instead of disgrace and banishment from Congress and Washington (which is punishment itself), the courts could have exiled him to Mme. Tussand's wax works, where he could have been a living wax work for one month a year for the rest of his life. Or Flood could have been designated the Official U.S. Moustache Waxer, and by decree of Congress, every man with a moustache over one inch would have to have it waxed by Flood once a week. Like the man without a country, Flood would have been kept traveling 24 hours a day, seven days a week, with barrels of wax under his arms, doing what he does best, which is greasing.

And then we have Nixon. Two exiles seem best: One, a six-year term at the U.S. Treasury, shoveling worn-out money into the furnace; or, a 10-year exile to the Sony factory in Japan listening for flaws on tape recorders.

Letters

Parking fines enforce law

Editor,

RE: Kevin Haskin's Opinions Editorial on the New Fine Policy.

When anyone buys a campus parking permit, they are given a KSU Traffic & Parking Regulations handbook. The rules in the handbook are Kansas law, not a plot by K-State to take the students for all they've got. Everyone is given ample opportunity to read and follow these traffic laws.

Whether the driver obeys the law is another matter. This is where law enforcement comes in. Campus jurisdiction is given Security and Traffic. It is their job to enforce these laws to the best of their ability. To do this, they issue parking tickets.

I'm sorry, Mr. Haskin, but being late to class is no excuse for parking illegally. If you're going to drive to campus, it is your responsibility to get there in enough time to park your car legally. If you don't, and park illegally, it's your own fault when you get a ticket.

Parking tickets don't exist for the sole purpose of raising money. They are designed as a deterrent to breaking laws. If you can't afford one, then don't get one.

Barbara Miller
sophomore in pre-law and speech

Kansas State Collegian

September 3, 1980
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Carol Holstead, Editor
Alan Winkler, Advertising Manager

Update

Wong to study bacterial interactions

Peter Wong, assistant professor of biology, has received a $90,000 grant renewal from the United States Department of Agriculture Competitive Grants Office to fund a two-year study of "Mechanisms of Legume-Rhizobium Interaction". The study will emphasize the interactions between certain plants and bacteria, and their role in nitrogen fixation and crop production.

The study will focus on why one bacterial species, Rhizobium phaseoli, can form nodules only on pole beans, while another Rhizobium species can interact with both the pole bean and the lima bean. The study results may offer a basic understanding of how bacteria and certain plants interact to form important agricultural relationships.

Rosenblatt attends education institute

Ron Rosenblatt, assistant professor of curriculum and instruction and director of the K-State Center for Economic Education, is among 30 leading university consumer education teachers attending a 10-day institute in St. Louis this week. The program, "Economic Education: A Key to Consumer Proficience," is designed to explore ways of incorporating basic economic principles into consumer decision-making by improving the quality of consumer education teachers.

The institute is being conducted by the Joint Council on Economic Education and was created for the purpose of building consumer education courses into the curriculums of schools throughout the nation.

Five-man team heads campus drive

President Duane Acker announced that a five-member steering committee has been selected to head the K-State branch of the 1980 United Way drive in Riley County.

The campus campaign, to begin September 24, will be directed by Richard G. Gallagher, associate professor of electrical engineering. David R. Ames, associate professor of animal science, is director designate. The faculty will be represented by Basil Curnutte, professor of physics; classified representative is Gene Wiley, chief of custodial services for the Housing Department; and the selected student representative is Steve Pendergast, senior in management.

Gallagher said the campus goal will be "total involvement", with the collection of donations on campus scheduled to begin in early October.

Pohlman joins K-State faculty

Richard Pohlman, registered architect, has joined the faculty of the K-State Department of Architecture. Pohlman has had more than 10 years of professional experience in architecture, including work as a principal in his own firm.

Pohlman who served as an instructor at the Carnegie-Mellon University Department of Architecture since 1972, is now teaching courses in architectural design studio and theory of design. Pohlman's professional architectural education was completed at Carnegie-Mellon, where he was awarded the John Shear Memorial Travel Fellowship.

Careers Day to be Sept. 20

K-State's first All-University Careers Day for high school students has been scheduled for Sept. 20. Careers Day is designed to be an informative and educational opportunity for high school students interested in attending K-State to visit specific colleges on campus.

Kent Cartwright, assistant to the dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, said the purpose of Careers Day is to introduce high school students to campus and college life and to enable the students to make career choices based on a better understanding of curriculum.

High school students will have the chance to visit two morning academic sessions in colleges of their choice, allowing them to talk with faculty members and deans about specific programs. In the afternoon, students will be invited to attend the K-State-South Dakota football game.

Protein research aided by grant

Larry Takemoto, assistant biology professor, has been awarded $60,370 from the National Institutes of Health to continue his research project on "Lens Membrane in Relation to Cataractogenesis." The study will be concentrated on characterizing the composition and structure of lens membrane proteins. The objective to Takemoto's second year of research will be to better characterize the structure of lens gap junctions, with emphasis on possible changes in their structure during human cataract formation.

Part of the funding for the project will be applied to pay for the 12-month salary of Takemoto.



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Immigration hearings continue, Cuban refugees denied release

TOPEKA (AP) — A federal judge Tuesday denied a request by seven Cuban refugees for release from the U.S. Penitentiary at Leavenworth, but ordered federal immigration hearings for each to be concluded within two months.

U.S. District Court Judge Richard Rogers issued the order, saying the seven refugees, who had been convicted of burglary and were serving prison sentences in Cuba before coming to the United States in early summer, "have no legal claim to conditional release" from the federal prison.

"This is so because aliens who have not gained entry do not enjoy the panoply of rights afforded by the United States Constitution," Rogers said in his 17-page order.

Because of their criminal records, the seven men, who were among the nearly 130,000 Cubans who fled to Florida in early June, are required to undergo an "exclusionary hearing" before an administrative judge of the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Services (INS).

The hearing, which is different from a deportation proceeding, is for aliens who have not yet gained entry into the United States. It is used to determine whether they should be permitted to remain.

At a hearing on the request last Friday, an attorney for the men claimed his clients' rights were violated because they were imprisoned without an opportunity to post bail, they had not been convicted of a crime in this country and their exclusionary hearings had not been held within a reasonable length of time.

THE SEVEN have been at Leavenworth since June 10-13, and are among 234 Cuban refugees being held for exclusionary hearings. So far, the INS has completed hearings for 94 of those, and has said it will take 45 days to finish the remainder.

The seven are Moises Garcia Mir, Jose Ines Aneiro, Mario Herr Hernandez, Sinesio Martinez, Juan Almaguel Machado, Justo Antonio Maris Perez and Lorenzo Simon Cutino.

"Although the court has found that the temporary detention of petitioners is lawfully authorized, we further hold that the detention of unadmitted aliens may be rendered unlawful by an unreasonable delay in the commencement of the exclusion hearing," Rogers said in his opinion.

He added that the influx of Cuban refugees made the case "exceptional," but that detention "should not be extended for a three-month period under normal circumstances."

If the refugees are excluded from this country, they are to be deported to Cuba, the country from which they came. But in testimony Friday, Rogers was told Fidel Castro's government has not responded to diplomatic notes about deportation of the refugees.

Breaker blows campus power

A blown breaker in the Kansas Power & Light (KPL) sub-station located at the southwest corner of campus, left much of the University without power for a short period Tuesday.

When the breaker blew, the University power plant lost its main feeder line from KPL, according to Dale Cunningham, construction superintendent for University Facilities.

The power plant cannot provide enough power to the whole campus, he said. Plant crews had to shut off breakers to buildings until the plant could supply them.

The outage occured shortly after 1:30 p.m., Cunningham said. It lasted 20 minutes.

University officials could not explain what caused the breaker to blow.

It was the second power outage in the past six days.

Civil rights leader set for Convocation

Senator Julian Bond (D-Ga.), a civil rights leader, will open the 1980 Convocation Speaker Series.

Bond's speech entitled, "What's Next" will be 10:30 a.m. Sept. 10 at McCain Auditorium.

"The purpose of the Convocation series is to bring interesting speakers to campus, not necessarily conventional ones, but thought-provoking ones," said Phillip Kirmser, professor of engineering and chairman of the University Convocation Committee, said.

Bond, a founder of the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee, was elected to the Georgia House of Representatives in 1965 but was denied a seat because of his comments on the Vietnam War. A 1967 Supreme Court decision finally gave Bond his House seat.

He was elected to the Georgia Senate in 1974 after serving four terms in the Georgia House.

The speech is open to the general public with free admission. An open forum with Bond will be 1:30 p.m. in the Forum Hall.

Feminist author Germaine Greer will deliver the next Convocation speech in October.

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Commission approves industrial site addition

In what city commissioners called "a step forward," the Manhattan City Commission voted to authorize the purchase of a Kansas City bank's half interest in the Miller-Foundation Tract to increase the size of the city's industrial park and gain increased control of the park.

The Country Club Bank of Kansas City and the KSU Foundation are co-owners of the tract adjacent to the industrial park which is located in the Pottawotomie County part of Manhattan.

"We feel it is important to have this property under our (city) control," Director of Economic Development Jim Rothschild said.

Commissioners also agreed to begin negotiation with the foundation for purchase of its interest in the tract.

Purchase of the land is intended to be in conjunction with the city's effort to establish a industrial park within Riley County.

Rothschild told the commission that of the original 260.5 acres of the present park, only 71.2 acres are not in use.

The commission voted 4-0, with Commissioner Wanda Fateley abstaining, to approve the second reading of an ordinance to authorize the issuance of $8.3 million in industrial revenue bonds for the Holidome scheduled to be constructed on the west side of the city.

Fateley said she cast the abstention to keep with her belief that the Holidome should be situated downtown, she said.

The commission tabled the second reading of an ordinance that would remove parking on the east side of Quivera Drive between College Heights Road and Tecumseh Road until the commission's first scheduled meeting in October.

Residents residing near Quivera Drive had presented a petition seeking the ordinance because of what they termed a dangerous situation resulting from students of the Kappa Sigma and Alpha Gamma Rho fraternities parking their vehicles in no parking zones.

President of the Kappa Sigma Alumni Association Lud Fiser said he objected because the petition was circulated before the start of classes at K-State and fraternity members didn't have a chance to voice their opinions.

"They (the fraternities) didn't even know the petition was being passed," he said.

Credit union robbed

A man police described as a "small black man," armed with a small-caliber handgun robbed the Forbes Credit Union, 2011 Fort Riley Blvd., of an undisclosed amount of money Tuesday afternoon.

Four employees were in the Union at the time of the robbery, which occurred at about 3 p.m., Mary Sutton, manager of the Union, said.

The man left the scene on foot after a teller scooped money into a sack provided by him, according to Col. Les Bieler of the Riley County Police Department.

Bieler said police are still looking for the man, who is described as 5 feet 6 inches tall and weighing 130-137 pounds.

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Soviet bribes buying Afghanistan

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — The Soviet Union is spending vast amounts of money on bribes and private armies in its efforts to secure its hold on Afghanistan, members of the Afghan exile community here said Tuesday.

The Soviets have paid $2 million in bribes in the past five months for the allegiance of the Paktia and Shinwari tribes south of Kabul, the capital, they said. In addition to cooperating with the Soviets, the tribesmen are supposed to block anti-Marxist Moslem rebels from operating in territory controlled by the Soviet-backed regime of President Babrak Karmal.

"Alexander the Great was blocked (from passing through Afghanistan) for 2½ years before he learned to bribe the tribal chiefs to be allied with him," said one exile, a former Kabul official. "Now the Soviets have learned that."

The Soviet Union sent an estimated 80,000 troops into its neighbor to the south in December. The troops backed the ouster of President Hafizullah Amin, who later was executed, and the installation of Karmal, then began aiding loyal Afghan troops battling anti-Marxist rebels. Most of the Soviet troops remain in Afghanistan, intelligence sources have said.

A half-dozen rebel groups formed a loose coalition early this year to oppose the Soviet troops, the exiles said. The coalition has shown increasing signs of strain lately, including clashes among the groups, they added.

Recently, the Soviets have been recruiting militiamen from among the various tribes through promises of huge salaries—$175 a month compared to the estimated $12.50 to $15 a month paid soldiers in the regular Afghan army, the exiles said.

Several thousand militiamen have been recruited in the past few weeks, formed into bands of 200-300 each and dispatched to other areas of the country to keep order, they added.

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German education: A different approach

By CHARLENE FARRELL
Collegian Reporter

Different priorities and a higher standard of living help create distinct variations between American and German educational and economic systems.

This is the view of Darryl DesMarteau, professor of chemistry, who observed the German systems during this past year in Heidelberg as an Alexander Von Humbolt Foundation guest, researching the different aspects of inorganic chemistry.

German children at age 10, take an exam which determines the direction of the rest of their education, DesMarteau said. Those who do very well are sent to a college-preparation high school while the others are dispersed into three lower levels of high school according to their mentality.

IF THE CHILD does poorly on these 4th grade exams and is sent to a high school that is not college prep, he has little chance of going to college, DesMarteau said.

Elementary schools have only half days and students are assigned a tremendous amount of homework, he said.

"A parent is expected to be there to help them when the child gets home." Without this parental guidance, there is little chance of the child scoring well on his exams, he said.

From the exams, a 10-year-old child knows whether he will go on to a university, be a white collar worker or be a blue collar worker, DesMarteau said.

"The school system is not all bad in a way, because people grow up with no special stigma," he said. "Each profession is respected."

THE CHILD also doesn't have the frustration of failing or the frustration of reaching high school and not knowing what he wants to do in life. His expectations are not higher than his abilities, DesMarteau said.

"Our education system has the philosophy that everyone is brilliant until proven otherwise.

In Germany it is more of the opposite; a person is not brilliant or capable unless proven that way," he said.

Because of this, the percentage of college dropouts is almost zero, he said. If their exams determine they are college material, it is assumed they will obtain their degree.

While in college, the students are on an honor system of studies, he said. While exams and assignments in the United States are primarily to force students to study, German students take very few exams.

"They are expected to learn the material; and they do," he said.

GERMAN STUDENTS take an exam to obtain a degree equivalent to the bachelor's degree, and another equivalent to the masters, he said, then on to obtain a Ph.D.

Like the United States, financial instability is not a barrier against education.

"If a student can't pay, the money will be provided for him" DesMarteau said. There are no tuition fees, and the government will bear the cost of living for those students whose family's income is below a certain level.

Germany's educational system has expanded greatly since the 1950's, DesMarteau said. There are a lot of new universities and new facilities.

"Germans spend more on their education system mainly because it is not a political issue," he said. "Education is generaly accepted as a worthwhile expenditure."

Because of this generous funding, "German college facilities are a bit better on the average than those in the United States," he said.

THE EDUCATION received is somewhat superior to the United States' educational system on a one-to-one basis, he said.

"Freshmen entering college are ahead of freshmen here," and remain that way until they have received their Ph.D. "It then evens out," he said.

Most German students complained about the German approach, he said.

"The average German student believes the American education is better.

"Overall the two countries are about even," DesMarteau said.

Germany is traditionally not a mobile country, he said. If a child is born in Heidelberg, he goes to school there and usually stays there.

In Heidelberg, one of the oldest and largest universities in Germany, DesMarteau noticed a contrast between the German student's night life and that of an American student.

"The big thing is to go out at eight or nine for a late dinner at a guest house or tavern," he said. "They go in groups from two to ten, drink beer and wine and talk until late hours."

DESMARTEAU SAID he got the impression German students "value their free time more than students in the States."

The number of German students taking planned vacations is much higher, he said.

"When the university is out, the people are gone."

Although the differences in German education surprised DesMarteau, he said the differences in German economics made him "rather angry."

The Germans are "more nationalistic," he said. He concluded that Americans are not well informed in world economics.

"Most Americans believe we are better off (than foreign countries)," he said. "On the average, Germans have a higher standard of living."

Germany has attained this high standard of living by "not having a benevolent attitude," he said. They are almost "taking advantage of the United States."

They want to export everything the can to the United States and only import high technology to increase the number of available jobs, he said.

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More than 120 K-State clubs and organizations will bring a festive spirit to the K-State Union from 5 to 8 p.m. Sunday, September 14, during the 22nd Annual Activities Carnival.
The carnival is designed to give clubs an opportunity to explain their activities to students and recruit members. Clubs will set up booths and exhibits inside the Union amid a festive atmosphere of clowns, balloons and other entertainment.
This is a real chance for everyone to realize how many and what kind of clubs exist on campus.

k-state union program council

Blue Cross back after higher rates

TOPEKA (AP) — State Insurance Commissioner Fletcher Bell announced Tuesday he will conduct a public hearing here Sept. 11 on a request by Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Kansas for a $32.7 million rate increase.

The hearing is scheduled for 1:30 p.m. in the auditorium of the Kansas State Historical Society building.

Blue Cross and Blue Shield are seeking increases ranging from 19.3 percent to 43.7 percent on their small group plans—which are those with 25 or fewer members—farm group plans, non-group plans and Plan 65, which is designed to supplement federal Medicare coverage for the elderly.

Large groups, student groups and state and federal employee groups are not affected.

Persons with Blue Cross and Blue Shield coverage in Johnson and Wyandotte Counties also are not affected. A separate Blue Cross-Blue Shield organization issues policies in those two counties.

Bell estimated about 382,000 Kansans would be affected by the proposed increases.

Blue Cross and Blue Shield were granted a $27.7 million increase a year ago. That figure was trimmed from the $36.9 million the big health care insurer had requested.

Latest Kansas polls support registration

TOPEKA (AP) — Kansans overwhelmingly support reinstatement of military draft registration, the first Kansas Poll of the fall election campaign showed today.

Seventy percent of nearly 1,000 persons surveyed by Central Research Corp. of Topeka for the Topeka Capital-Journal said they approved reimposing draft registration. Nineteen percent opposed registration and 11 percent had no opinion.

It was one of three issue questions asked of respondents to the poll, taken Aug. 22-27.

Earlier published results showed Republicans Ronald Reagan, Sen. Bob Dole and Rep. Jim Jeffries with wide leads over their Democratic opponents, President Carter, John Simpson and Sam Keys, as the fall campaign opens.

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Sports

K-State rugby players play without pressure

BY MEGAN BARDSLEY
Collegian Reporter

Unlike football, when practice is over there are no photographers on the sidelines and no trainers to wrap the jammed fingers. There is only one coach, 35 men and a desire to play rugby.

"There are two main factors that distinguish rugby from football. First, it is a club team and there is no collegiate pressure. We just go out and have a good time," said Scott Betrand, K-State rugby president.

"There are three halves in rugby. The first two are played on the field and the third is the party," Betrand said. He explained that when a team comes from out-of-town, the home team throws a party for them.

The party afterwards is not the only aspect that makes rugby different from most sports. The way the game is played is also a distinguishing factor.

INSTEAD OF HAVING quarters like American sports, rugby is played in halves with only a five-minute halftime. The only occasion a timeout can be called is when a player is injured or a penalty has been committed.

The scoring also differs from other games. A "try" is worth four points and is scored in much the same way as a touchdown. The ball must be set on the ground in the end zone. A field goal must be kicked from a place directly in front of the point where the ball was set on the try. The goal is worth two points.

A move not seen in American athletics is the drop kick. While a player is advancing up the field, he can drop the ball and try to kick it through the field posts, thus earning three points.

"The rugby team consists of 15 players. Eight of these players lock together to form a human ball known as the scrum," Betrand said. The ball is rolled into the scrum and the players try to kick it out to the members on their team. Once the ball is picked up, the team advances it by running a line and tossing the ball laterally to their teammates before they are tackled. Once across the goal line, the ball is set down to determine the spot from which the field goal will be kicked.

WHEN A MAN is tackled with the ball, the ball is turned over to the other team, which begins the lateral advancement up the field.

"There is continual movement, with the individuals making their own decisions," Greg Young, the team's coach, said. He added that because there is no stopping for a huddle, the players must make quick decisions relying on other teammates' judgments. This is why Young believes that there is an attitude in rugby that is different from every other sport.

Young brought 17 years of rugby experience to K-State two years ago from Ireland, where rugby is comparable in popularity to American football. The club Young played for in Ireland is 100 years old.

"We should be fairly successful. We hope to improve. We've got the same nucleus as last year's team so we should do well," Young said. The strength of the team seems to lie in the returning players who helped the team to a 6-7-1 record last season.

Betrand is one of two returning players chosen for the Heart of America team that played a team from Wales. He also was chosen K-State's most outstanding player.

"Rugby is the greatest sport I've ever played," Betrand said.

(See RUGBY, p. 12)



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McEnroe and Conners advance with Borg to Open quarterfinals

NEW YORK (AP) — John McEnroe and Jimmy Connors moved into the quarterfinals of the endurance test known as the U.S. Open tennis championships with straight-set victories Tuesday, but seventh-seeded Harold Solomon and 13th-seeded Brian Gottfried were not as fortunate.

Solomon was blasted by 10th-seeded Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia 6-1, 6-0, 6-0, and Gottfried was surprised by unseeded Eliot Teltscher 6-4, 6-2, 6-1.

McEnroe, the defending champion who is seeded second, beat Pascal Portes of France 6-2, 6-4, 6-2 in an afternoon match played in blazing heat and stifling humidity.

Connors, who won this event in 1974, 1976 and 1978 and is seeded third this year, got a break from the heat because his match was played at night. But he had a tougher time of it, defeating Bernie Mitton of South Africa 7-6, 6-4, 6-4.

Connors, who celebrated his 28th birthday Tuesday, won the first-set tiebreaker 7-3. The match was interrupted by rain with the score tied 4-4 in the second set, but when play resumed after a delay of 50 minutes Connors won the next two games to close out the set.

Connors will face Teltscher in the quarterfinals. The other pairings are McEnroe against Lendl, Bjorn Borg of Sweden against Roscoe Tanner and Wojtek Fibak of Poland against Johan Kriek of South Africa.

Borg, the No.1 seed who has already won Wimbledon and the French Open this year and needs victories in the U.S. and Australian Opens to complete the Grand Slam, lost to Tanner in a quarterfinal match last year. But that match was played at night, and Borg and his coach, Lennart Bergelin, have an aversion to playing here at night.

Chiefs announce roster reduction

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — The Kansas City Chiefs announced Tuesday they have released three first-year players and placed two veterans on the injured reserve list to reduce their roster to the maximum of 45 players.

The players released were wide receiver Tom Donovan, a ninth-round draft pick from Penn State; cornerback Donovan Rose, a free agent from Hampton Institute, and safety Roland Solomon, a free agent from Utah.

The Chiefs said center Jack Rudnay and tackle Charlie Getty were placed on injured reserve, making them ineligible for the first four games of the regular National Football League season.

Nine players on the 45-man roster are new to the Chiefs this season—three draft choices, five free agents and cornerback Eric Harris, a onetime Chiefs draft pick who played three seasons in the Canadian Football League before signing last year.

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To all students who signed up to work on the KSU **AUDITORIUM STUDENT BOARD** there will be an organizational and orientation meeting Wednesday, September 3 at 5 p.m. in the McCain Conference Room #205.

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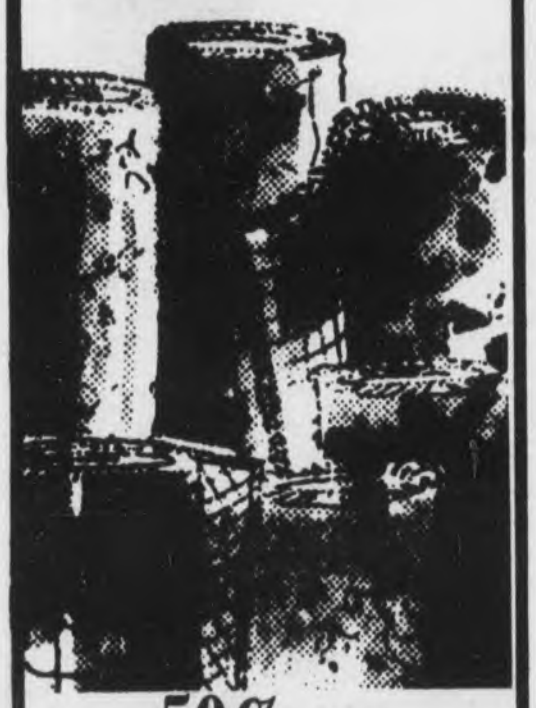
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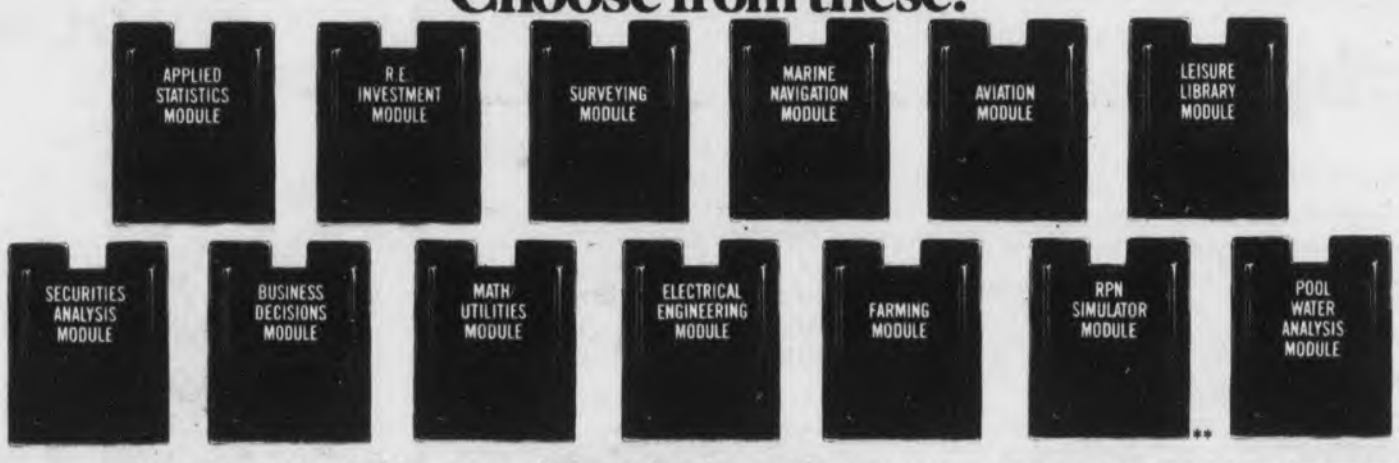


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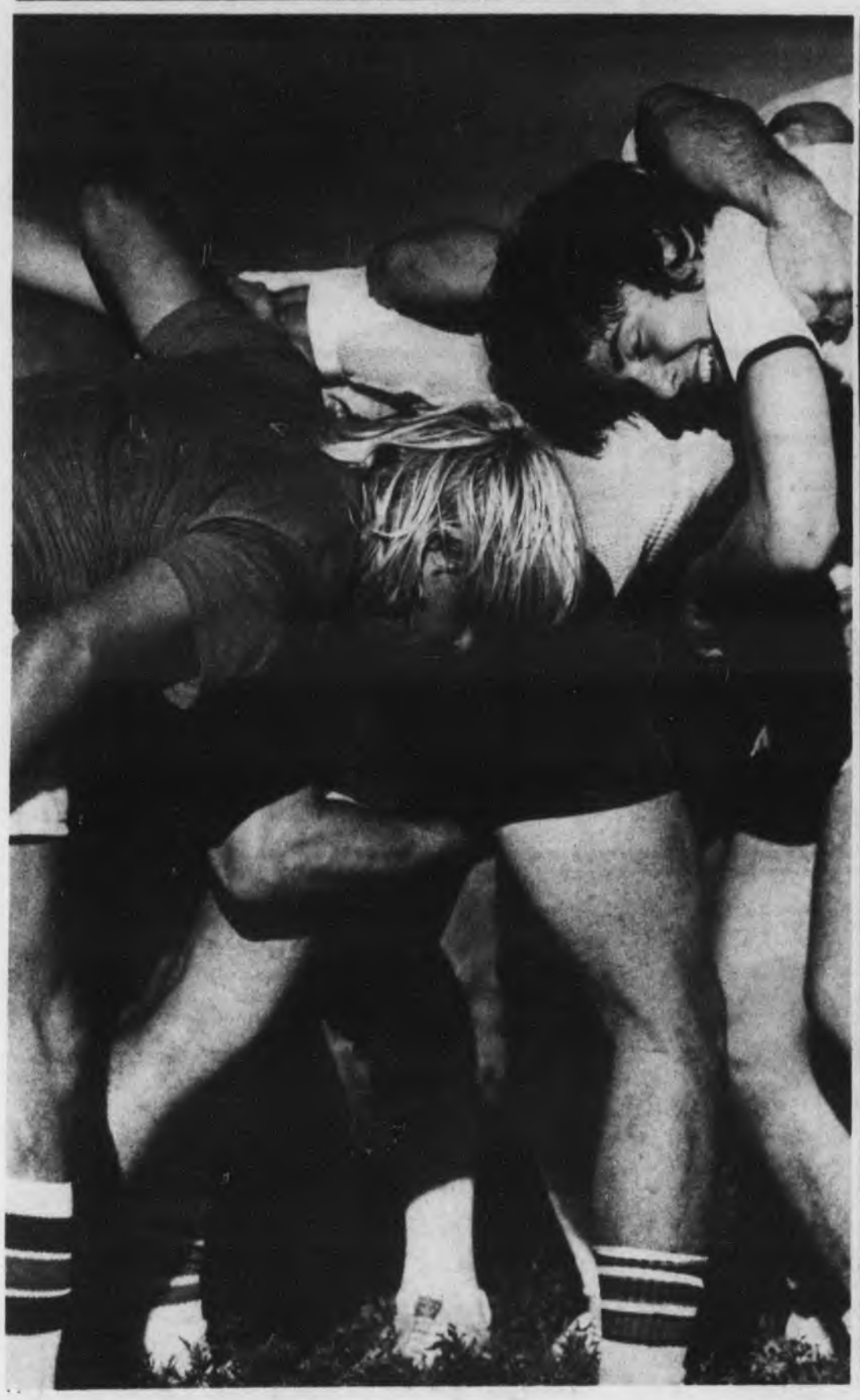
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Staff photo by Craig Chandler

Practice scrum

As part of tryouts for the rugby club, members locked arms in scrums and pushed in a drill to both exercise and familiarize the members with the sport. See related story page 10.

Rugby...

(Continued from p. 10)

He said he got interested in rugby after he read about it in the Collegian. He was active in high school sports, yet because of his size he couldn't paricipate in intercollegiate sports. He wanted to stay physically fit, so he became a rugger.

ANOTHER PLAYER contributing to the team's strength is Pete Lewis, secretary of the team.

"After you start playing rugby, you just become addicted to it," Lewis said. Lewis played on Heart of America with Betrand and was voted K-State's most valuable back.

Members of the team have sustained injuries, but they have been mostly minor.

"There is a natural protection built in. You tackle with the body lessening the chance of injury," Young said, adding that it is padding like that used in football that does the damage.

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2063	249-100	Mountaineering	Tues.	0230
2066	249-102	Basic Riflery	Mon.	0830
2067	249-102	Basic Riflery	Tues.	0930
2068	249-102	Basic Riflery	Tues.	1030
2069	249-102	Basic Riflery	Thurs.	0830
2072	249-103	Orienteering	Mon.	0830
2073	249-103	Orienteering	Tues.	0130
2076	249-200	Leadership & Ldrs.	Mon.	0930
2077	249-200	Leadership & Ldrs.	Tues.	0930

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Parties manipulate Kansas primary

TOPEKA (AP) — Secretary of State Jack Brier said Tuesday both major political parties tried to "emasculate" Kansas' first presidential preference primary election last April by ignoring state law in their party rules.

If those party rules continue to dictate how Kansas conducts its presidential primary, Brier added, the parties ought to have to pay for it, not Kansas' taxpayers.

Brier, a Republican, expressed his views on the effect of national political party rules on the Kansas primary in a speech at the annual luncheon of the League of Women Voters of Topeka.

"I think both parties, by changing their rules, or by the nature of their rules, tried to, and in some ways did, emasculate our primary law," he said.

He noted Democrats ignored state law on having uncommitted delegates elected to their national convention to reflect those who didn't vote for President Carter or Sen. Edward Kennedy; they used a 15 percent threshold for a candidate to win delegates in circumvention of the law's 5 percent requirement. Some Democrats supported the so-called "open convention" which would have ignored the wishes of Kansas voters entirely.

He also noted Republicans stripped Rep. John Anderson of the five delegates he won in the Kansas primary, in violation of the state law.

Brier, who urged the League of Women Voters to endorse the presidential primary, added:

"The gist of it is that if the party rules are going to dictate how our primary is run, then the parties ought to pay for it, not the taxpayers.

"If the state is going to finance the election, then the law ought to take precedence over the party rules."

Federal court rulings have consistently held that party rules supercede state laws on presidential primaries, on the theory that it is the parties nominating their candidates for president, not the states or the people directly.

Brier also said he found it amusing that some people called the presidential primary "too costly," but he didn't hear any calls to abolish the state's regular August primary for the same reason.

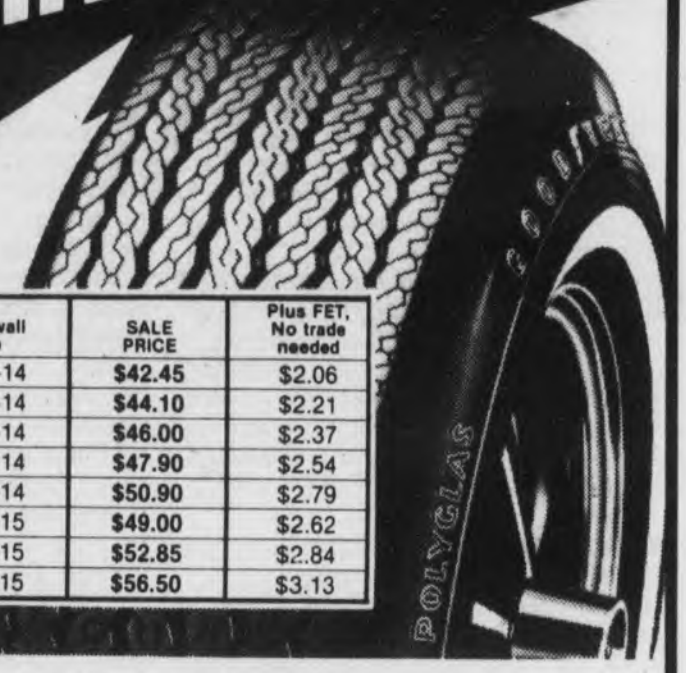
"We heard how the presidential preference primary was a waste of money, yet 87,849 fewer people voted in the August primary and there wasn't one ounce of criticism," the secretary of state said.

The presidential primary cost the state $1,057,000 to conduct and 479,316 people voted, Brier said. There is no way to tell how much the August primary cost, because the counties, not the state, pay for it, but it probably cost more because there were more candidates, more questions and more ballots printed.

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Living alone in dorm: Loneliness vs. privacy

By KYLE BRYSON
Staff Writer

Privacy or loneliness?

Most students who choose to live alone in a dorm room do so for more privacy, but they sometimes encounter an unexpected problem.

That unforseen predicament is the loneliness which occasionally accompanies solitary living, according to Don Honig, senior in agriculture education. Honig lived alone in a room in Haymaker Hall last year.

"I guess it got pretty lonely sometimes," Honig said, "but I could usually just walk out the door if I wanted to see someone."

Greg Peterson, a senior in marketing, agreed solitary living was sometimes lonely, but said many advantages outweighed that negative aspect.

"It's a lot easier to study when you live alone," Peterson said. "You don't have to worry about your roommate and his problems."

Teresa Schemper, junior in dietetics, said that the only time loneliness is a disadvantage is when you bring it upon yourself.

"It all depends on how you are treating other people. You have to make the effort to talk with people, or they think you want to be alone all the time you may become alienated," Schemper said.

SCHEMPER SAID her only problem with a single room was a lack of privacy.

"People feel like they can come in anytime because there is no roommate to disturb. I got the room for one reason and that is the privacy, but other people don't always understand," she said.

"The privacy is definately an advantage. You can lock out the rest of the world when studying," Honig said.

According to Honig, the privacy of a single room helped improve his grades.

"It was much quieter and I could pick my own study hours," he said. "The second semester last year my grades improved quite a bit."

Although privacy is a "tremendous advantage," Honig said that wasn't the reason he chose to live alone.

"I hadn't found anybody I wanted to live with and I didn't want an incoming freshman, so I applied for a single room," he said.

According to Thomas Frith, director of housing, his office gets "quite a few" requests for single rooms each year, including many from incoming freshmen.

However, those new students' requests usually can't be granted, he said.

THE DETERMINING factor for obtaining a single room includes seniority, which eliminates an incoming freshman from the start, Frith said.

"Each hall figures it (who gets a single room) differently," he said, "but each hall's 'formula' includes seniority."

Haymaker Hall uses a "formula" which combines a student's grade point average, his University status and how long he's lived in Haymaker to determine who gets a single room in the hall, according to Honig.

The cost of living in a single-capacity room is comparable to that of living in a double-capacity room, Frith said.

"The rent is $725 per semester, which is the same for eveybody, unless some upgrading has been done," Frith said.

"For example, we carpeted some of the single rooms in Ford Hall, which cost the people who live in those rooms an extra $64 per semester," he said.

Frith also said a double room can be rented as a single-capacity room "if space permits."

The cost of that service is an extra $109.32 per semester, Frith said.

However, with this semester's enrollment increase, no double rooms have been rented out as single rooms, he said.

Daryl Edmonds, a resident assistant (RA) in Goodnow Hall, was supposed to live alone, but had his plans changed by the increased enrollment.

Edmonds, senior in business administration, said the situation has created an inconvenience.

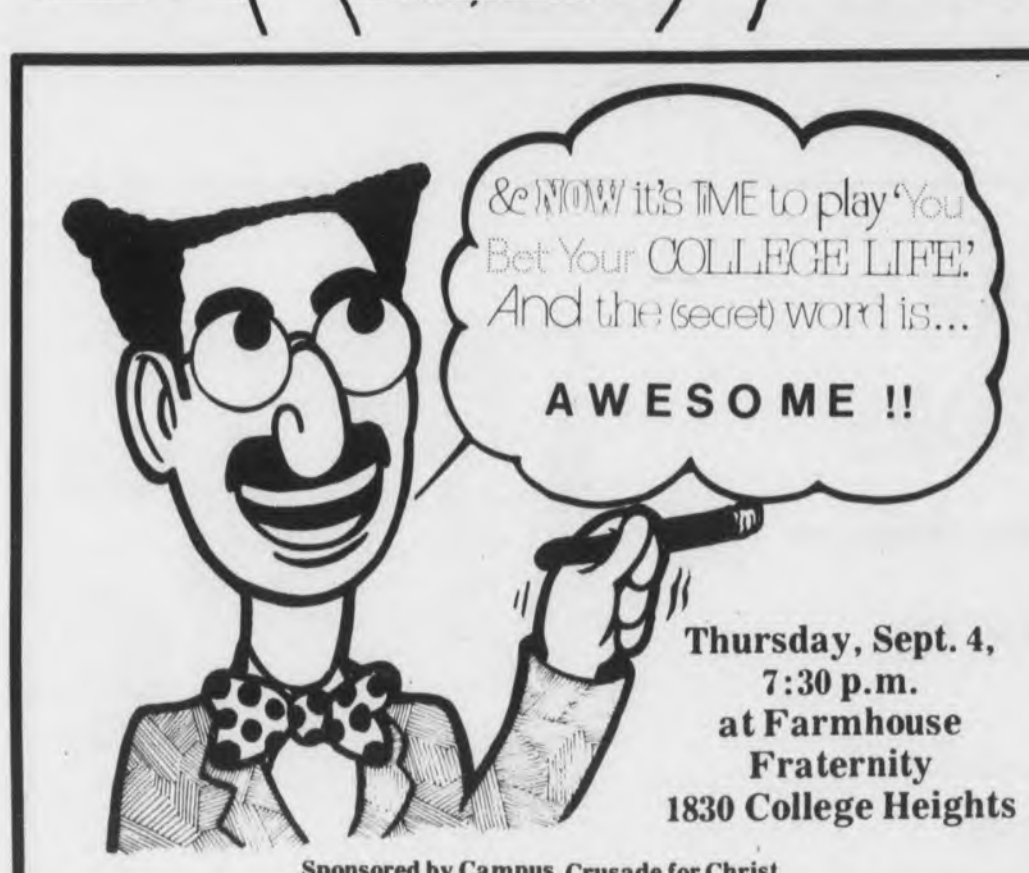
"It's not that I don't like my roommate," he said, "being an RA, I just kind of expected to live alone."

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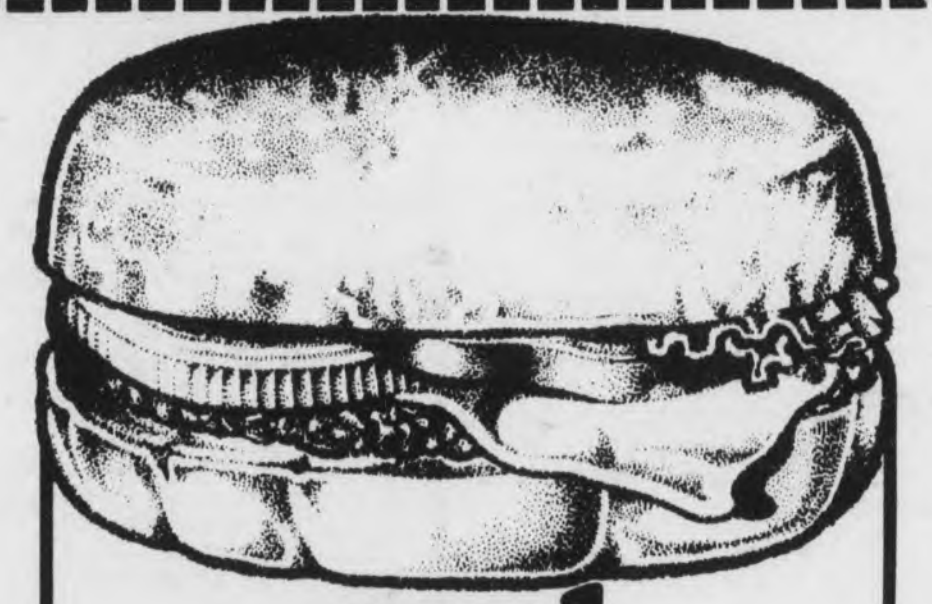
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CLOTHING DESIGN—Inexpensive—guaranteed—Unique—will design to order—Jeans—$35.00 (any design)—Stop by after 5:00 p.m., 900 Leavenworth. (3-7)

BICYCLE REPAIR, 1005 Vattier or 539-6400. Any problem, any make, top quality, low prices. Ask for Connie. (4-8)

PORTRAITS—DETAILED facial drawings from photographs, of any number of people. Call Douglas Hurd, 776-4972. (5-7)

I WILL type your term papers, theses or dissertations. I do neat work at reasonable rates. Have new IBM. Call 537-1669. (6-9)

FIRST BAPTIST Co-operative Pre-School has openings for ages 3-5 for two, three, or five days per week, 9:00-11:30 a.m., 2121 Blue Hills Rd., 539-8811 or 539-8691. (6-8)

ATTENTION

VW BUG Tune-up Special! Get acquainted offer. Tune-up only $26.00 on 1964-74 Beetles (air-conditioning $7.50 extra) includes points, plugs, adjust carburetor, set timing. J&L Bug Service, 1-494-2388, St. George. (1-10)

ATTENTION VOLKSWAGEN Bugs, Rabbits, Dashers, Ghias—bring your owners to J&L Bug Service for parts. We carry tune-up parts, brake and exhaust parts, filters, etc. Call 1-494-2388. Drive a little, save a lot. (1-10)

GREEK'S CORNER—for all your Balfour jewelry needs. We have dangles & lavaliers in stock. We have sorority glassware, and needlepoint crests. Tom's Hobbies & Crafts. (4-9)

GREEK'S CORNER—custom-made Greek jerseys, house or group rates available. These are quality jerseys with sewn-on letters. Tom's Hobbies & Crafts, Aggieville, 776-5461. (4-9)

CABBAGE, BROCCOLI, cauliflower, and brussels sprouts plants. Ready for planting for fall gardens. Slagle's Greenhouse, east on 24. 776-5764. (2-9)

SINGLES DANCE for single people. Friday, September 5, 9:00-12:00 p.m. VFW Manhattan. Sponsored by Parents Without Partners. (7-9)

ATTENTION LADIES: Bedtime Tuck-In services are now available at KSU. What better way can you end your day than by being read a bedtime story, tucked into bed, and kissed goodnight. And all for only two dollars per bed. To sign up or for more information, call 776-6103 M-W-F 1:00-10:00 p.m., Tu-Th 9:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m. or 6:00-10:00 p.m. But hurry! First call, first tuck. (7-9)

NOTICES

THE NOT Ready for K-State Players will audition for male insane persons on Tuesday, Sept. 2 and Wednesday, Sept. 3 at 7:00 p.m. in East Stadium. Bizarreness helpful but not necessary. (4-7)

THE OUT House, behind Pinata in Aggieville, has $1.50 pitchers. Enjoy a game of bumper pool, also. (6-10)

MERRY-GO-Round Tavern, 601 N. 3rd, the only revolving bar in the Manhattan area, has 60 oz. pitchers for $1.50 with student I.D. (6-10)

WANTED

COLLECTIBLES, COINS, back issue magazines, comics, LP albums. Check with us before you throw it away. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

DRUMMER—KEYBOARDS with new wave orientation for fall demo date. Evening phone 913-776-4740. (3-7)

STUD SERVICES for Abyssinian cat. Call 776-4942 for more information. She is desperate. (4-8)

RIDE HOME to Overland Park, KS on September 16th and back to K-State on the 17th (Jackson Brown Concert). Call 532-3152, ask for Jeanette. (6-9)

BABYSITTING NEAR Marlatt area. Call 776-0935 or 537-0144. (7-9)

LOST

HEWLETT PACKARD 29C on the North side of the Union. If found call 537-7331, ask for John. Reward. (4-7)

LOST AT Kramer Food Center: a wine ladies billfold. If found call 532-3299 or 532-5582. Small reward! (5-9)

ID PACKET with fee card and meal ticket. If found see Doyle, Goodnow 127 or call 532-5184. Reward. (6-8)

WHITE CONTACT case with brown contacts. Last seen in women's locker room. Please call Toni in 201 at 539-4611 or leave at Ahearn Office in Natatorium. (7-9)

FOUND

SILVER LADIES watch in parking lot east of Chapel. Call 537-0541. (5-7)

PERSONAL

DONNA—HAPPY Birthday to my favorite pledge dot. Here's to good times ahead. Love Karen. P.S. Don't believe the loser bit—(?) (7)

THREE COLLEGE jks seek GWM for good times and possible B/D, W/S, S/M and your every need. Send photo, requirements to Box 33, Manhattan, KS 66502. (7-11)

ATTRACTIVE, SINGLE woman would like to meet a cowboy, 28 or older, for good times. Must be genuine and sincere. Reply Collegian Box 1. (6-8)

BLONDE/BLUE—you're great, 'tis true—P.S. Interested in the ambassadorship? (7)

A LOAF of bread, a jug of wine, three dozen roses, a rabbit fur coat and thee. Tammy, you are my life's desire. Your romantic husband. (7)

POWERDRIVER: OF all the fishies in the deep blue sea I caught you & you caught me, Since that Spree, I've been happy as can be. Me beside you & you beside me, Life this sweet can't be beat; So I'll risk it all, I've been swept off my feet! Love, Pull Your Pants Down. (7)

JEFF E.: Thanks for the weekend, I had a great time!! Pam. (7)

Peanuts

By CHARLES SCHULZ



Crossword

By EUGENE SHEFFER

ACROSS
1 — Guevara
4 Land measure
7 Beat
8 Chickpeas
10 Slant
11 Yeaning (dial.)
13 American explorers
16 A longing
17 The Pentateuch
18 Homer
19 British sand hill
20 City near Phoenix
21 Stage whisper
23 Clothe
25 Benito Mussolini
26 Lively dance
27 Past
28 Bay window
30 Exclamation
33 Famous comedy team
36 Responds to a stimulus
37 Name
38 Freshet
39 A cheese
40 Fortunate (India)
41 June bug

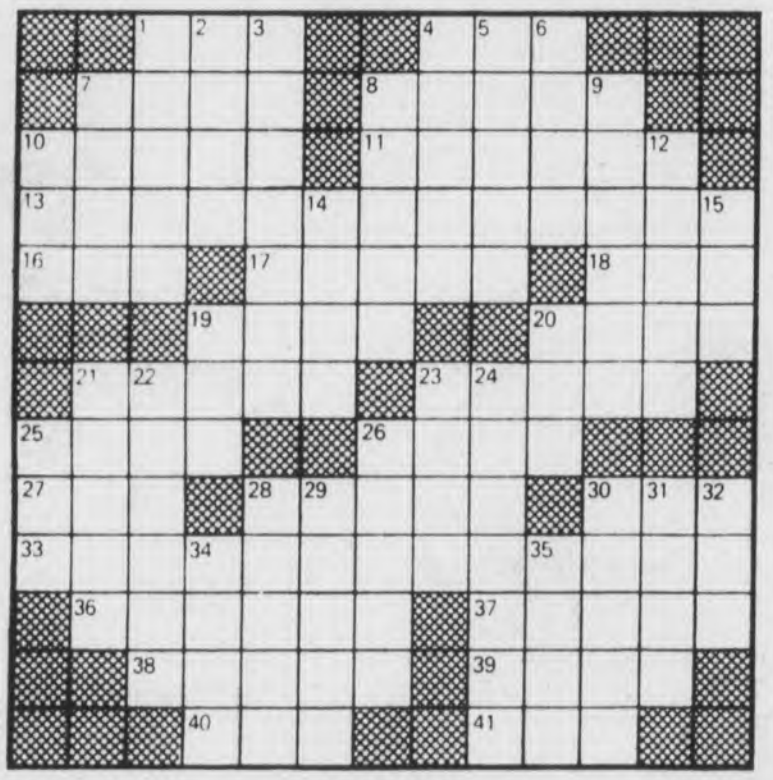
DOWN
1 Circus man
2 Indian
3 Excreted
4 Plowed land
5 Cattleman's domain
6 Jannings or Ludwig
7 Escape from danger
8 Type of art
9 Some are poisonous
10 Cunning
12 Corpulent
14 First-rate
15 Malay isthmus
19 Expire
20 Torme or Ferrer
21 Soothsayer
22 Tallies
23 Legal paper
24 Recounted
25 Flatfish
26 Temporary dye
28 Cinema award
29 Surname of Pope Pius XI
30 Place of sacrifice
31 Wheel or tiller
32 Donkey, in France
34 Dozes
35 Italian resort

Avg. solution time: 26 min.

S	O	R	T		D	E	N		C	R	A	W
A	M	U	R		E	G	O		L	I	N	E
R	O	N	A		C	A	T	B	O	A	T	S
D	O	G	W	O	O	D		A	S	S	E	T
			L	A	Y		V	I	E			
B	R	E	S	T		C	A	T	T	A	I	L
A	I	R			C	A	N			I	C	A
D	O	G	T	R	O	T		D	E	T	E	R
			U	E	L		M	A	N			
S	T	O	M	A		D	O	G	C	A	R	T
C	A	T	B	R	I	E	R		O	S	A	R
A	R	I	L		L	A	E		R	I	P	E
R	A	C	E		I	R	S		E	A	T	S

9-3

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP 9-3

P S J V L A J N A B J F O O N L R J

E N S F V R B F P E P A J J A O

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — DIM ROOM CREATES MOOD FOR FRANTIC SEANCE.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: R equals I

Worship/Relating Experience

Sundays 11:00 a.m.
1021 Dension



An alternative participation worship centered in a faith intentional community within which we submit to each other our images of the self in Christ for concerned correction.

★ ★ ★ ★

SUNDAY SUPPERS

5:30 p.m.

PROGRAMS LEADERS

6:45 p.m.

Sept.	**7**	Chicken Barbeque and Square Dance	Dancing Called by Phil Rarick
	14	A Jewish Meal and The Meaning of Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur	Charlotte Edelman
	21	Human Sexuality	Betsy Bergen
	28	The Realities of Being A University President	Duane Acker
Oct.	**5**	Dungeons and Dragons	Brad, Terry and Tom
	12	Fundamentalist Religious Perspectives	Panel
	19	Sing-A-Long—Bring Your Guitar, Banjo, Drums, Horns, and Join Us	
	26	The Meanings of Country Music	Ann Hunt and Larry Wright
Nov.	**2**	Presidential Election Debate	
	9	Religious Values in Secular Music	Rod Saunders
	16	Folklore of College Desk-Top Graffiti	Bill Koch
	23	Volleyball	
Dec.	**7**	What It's Like to Be A Radio D.J.	



What in ''heaven's'' name is ECM?

ECM is the abbreviation for Ecumenical Christian Ministries—the campus ministry sponsored by United Methodist, United Presbyterian, USA, Presbyterian, US, United Church of Christ, and Church of the Brethren churches. **Participation is open to anyone.**

Our purpose is to develop campus ministry that meets the needs of students and others of the campus in terms of fellowship, friends, community, personal growth, and growth in the faith journey. We hope to enable loving service to, with, and for others—to be ''a ministry to serve.'' We seek to enable, encourage and foster leadership and creative abilities of students and others of the campus community so that they may accomplish ministry. We endeavor to encourage more humane, concerned, and just actions from and within the higher education process.

ECM believes in a questioning model of campus ministry. We believe there are fundamental human and faith questions with which we will always struggle. We believe that an important dimension of the faith journey is enabling each person to learn how best to ask, search, respond, and cope with faith questions and answers. Therefore our interactions seek to accomplish the following:

1. Journey together, search together, grow together, and learn from each other.
2. Be open to allow persons to participate, and make their own decisions, not have the decisions of ECM or anyone else forced on them.
3. Not be dogmatic; we seek credo not creed.
4. Admit not knowing all the answers, even though we have strong beliefs and opinions on some.
5. Encourage and give support to persons to be who they are and accept responsibility for that within a caring community.

ECM offers **you**: A warm, friendly gathering. Shares interesting, meaningful, enjoyable programs
Professional Staff
A concerned, caring attitude: striving to build a caring community
Counseling
A chance to help others: A chance to share your commitment
Prayer Chapel
Openness to your ideas, suggestions, participation, and leadership
Games
Library of historical and current theological books, and relevant periodicals
Audio-visual Equipment
Meeting rooms, a kitchen, and quiet space for study

Brown Bag Forum with Great Thoughts and Thinkers Wednesdays 12:30 - 1:30 p.m. 1021 Denison

Sept.	**17**	John Wesley	Kelly Bender
	24	The Baptized Imagination of George MacDonald, C.S. Lewis and J.R.R. Tolkien	Phyllis Bixler
Oct.	**1**	To be Announced	
	8	Paul Tillich	David Stewart
	15	Victor Frankel, The Search for Meaning	Earl Nolting
	22	To be Announced	
	29	Margaret Sanger, The Champion of Birth Control	Ann Bristoe
Nov.	**5**	Matthew Fox, A Sensual Spirituality	David Nelson
	12	Women & a Built Environment	Cathy Stackpole
	19	Francois Quesnay and the Economics of the Enlightenment	John Nordin

Bring your lunch, spend a relaxed hour with some great ideas, great thinkers, & excellent presenters.

★ ★ ★ ★

BIBLICAL REFLECTIONS
Wednesdays 9:00 p.m.
Room 239 Marlatt

A form of Bible study that is participatory—where your ideas, concerns, discussions are of primary concern. This Bible study will enable you to learn how to study the Bible, how to understand the Bible, how to become aware of the Bible's meaning for you, and how your ideas, thoughts, and questions can be a part of the process.



Chicken Barbeque
September 7, 5:30 p.m.
Reservations
Call 539-4281
by Sept. 4



RETREAT: Some time away at CAMP CHIPPEWA, near Ottawa, Ks., Oct. 17 - 19. Cost $15 a person.

REFLECT: Discuss and better understand the issues concerning Interpersonal Relationships.

RELAX: Walk among beautiful natural surroundings: enjoy the warmth of a fireplace.

RENEW: Some time to renew your sense of personal worth, priorities, and goals in relationships. Return with fresh spirit and energy.

Deadline: Oct. 13 Call 539-4281

Sponsored by Ecumenical Christian Ministries

539-4281 | **United Methodist, United Church of Christ** | **The Campus Ministry of United Presbyterian, USA** | **Presbyterian, US, Church of the Brethren** | **1021 Denison**

KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
TOPEKA, KS 66612 EXCH

Kansas State Collegian

Thursday
September 4, 1980
Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 87, No. 8

Both say Camp David 'only way'

Israel, Egypt agree to resume Palestinian talks

ALEXANDRIA, Egypt (AP) — Egypt and Israel agreed Wednesday to resume the stalled Palestinian autonomy talks in the coming weeks and prepare for a summit with the United States after the November U.S. presidential elections.

The development came one month after Egypt suspended the talks in displeasure with Israel's declaration that all Jerusalem, including the Arab-populated eastern sector, was its eternal capital.

President Carter and his Middle East trouble-shooter, Sol Linowitz, announced the talks would resume.

Linowitz' announcement came after a 45-minute meeting with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat. The meeting followed two days of talks with Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin in Tel Aviv.

SADAT, who proposed such a summit after he suspended the talks over an Israeli law passed in late July that declared a united Jerusalem its eternal capital, had little to say about the agreement.

Begin called the development "very positive," adding: "We are satisfied."

The brief statement read by Linowitz here said:

"On behalf of President Sadat and Prime Minister Begin, I am authorized to make the following statement:

"First, both parties agreed that they are and remain firmly committed to the Camp David accords and process, and are convinced that they offer the only viable path towards comprehensive peace in the Middle East. Both are determined to see the process through to a successful conclusion regardless of temporary difficulties that may arise along the way.

"Second, the parties recognize that for negotiations to succeed, they must rest on firm foundations of mutual trust and friendship, and they undertake to strengthen that foundation in the coming weeks.

"Third, the parties agree to resume the autonomy negotiations at a mutually agreed date, and to consult regarding the preparations, timing and venue of a summit meeting."

At about the same time, Carter told labor leaders in Washington that the negotiations would resume in the next few weeks and that Egypt and Israel had agreed to hold another Mideast summit with him later this year.

CARTER quoted the statement as saying the two Mideast leaders "are deeply committed to the Camp David peace process, they will recommence the negotiations for peace sometime within the next few weeks and they both approved a reconvening of the summit conference later on this year at an appropriate time that will be convenient for all of us."

Linowitz's statement did not, however, mention Israel's claims for Jerusalem. Sadat and other Egyptian leaders have maintained in the past that Israel must soften its Jerusalem position before Egypt would resume negotiating.

Part of the reason for the freeze in negotiations on autonomy for the 1.2 million Palestinians living in the West Bank of the Jordan River and the Gaza Strip has been Israel's insistence that it continue to control Arab East Jerusalem.

Inside

THE ROYALS lost it in the 10th last night when Darrell Porter overthrew first, but George Brett raised his average one point to .402. See p. 11 for the results.

KSDB will be starting a new talk show next week that is going to be focused one anybody that has anything to do with entertainment. See p. 7 for the details.

BATS have a bad name that they really don't deserve. It seems the strange-looking creatures are really quite fragile and like to be left alone. See p. 12 to set the record straight.

Parrot roommate a neighborhood celebrity

By LISA SOUTHWORTH
Collegian Reporter

Although roommates take varying shapes and sizes, most don't have wings or feathers.

However, such is the case for Maria Poey, sophomore in pre-design professions, whose roommate is a South American quarter-breed parrot named Nanday.

A parrot of the Nanday Conure species, found abundantly in South America, Nanday was imported to the United States in a box, Poey said.

Shipments of imported exotic birds are always held for four months before they are sold, and Poey said that Nanday was no exception. If one bird becomes sick, the entire shipment is destroyed, resulting in high prices for exotic birds.

"The prices vary, but I got Nanday for $40," Poey said. "I have seen them for as much as $80."

IN SHIPPING exotic birds, Poey said they are often thrown around as merchandise and treated poorly. Most birds are very scared because of this, and it takes time for the bird to trust its new owner, she said.

"It took me six months to gain the trust of Nanday," Poey said. "I let her come to me instead of reaching for her."

Poey said she believes in allowing Nanday her freedom, so the bird does not live in a cage. She said her philosophy is "the bigger the cage, the better adjusted the bird will become," so Nanday is free to roam the apartment and neighborhood.

At times Nanday is set loose in the mornings and doesn't return until nightfall.

"She comes and goes as she pleases, she lets me know what she wants," Poey said. "If she wants to go outside, she just hangs on the window and screams. When she wants in she sits on the ledge and hollers. Sometimes you can hear her a couple of blocks away."

Bad weather proves to be no obstacle for Nanday.

"I can remember letting her out when it was 19 below zero and there was snow on the ground. She just hangs out on a telephone wire for awhile and comes back in," Poey said. "It's really hard to get her to come in from a thunderstorm. She has her own 'territory', that's for sure," she said.

Nanday spends most of her time "hanging out" in the trees by the University For Man house watching the people and traffic, she said.

NANDAY is somewhat of a neighborhood celebrity, Poey said.

"It's almost scarey," she said. "More than once I've gone to let Nanday in at night and found someone just standing by the house looking at her. People follow her home all the time."

Poey said neighbors love the bird.

"Nanday has become very territorial in this neighborhood. She has been known to chase off blue jays and other birds that feast in the local feeders, but other than that she doesn't bother the neighbors."

Parrots are very affectionate birds, according to Poey, who said although some people believe a bird needs a mate, Nanday prefers attention from people.

Poey said she speaks to the bird in Spanish, but Nanday has yet to learn to talk. However, Nanday has mastered several tricks, such as drinking soda pop out of a water glass. On special occasions Nanday has gone as far as to stick her entire body into a glass of wine for a "social drink."

Life with a parrot is not always easy.

Nanday has a particularly nasty habit of chewing on the furniture and plants in the apartment when she wants attention, Poey said.

"She only chews things when someone is watching her," she said, "Other than that, she is a friend I enjoy coming home to."



Maria Poey and her parrot, Nanday

Libyan representatives invited to testify at Carter's hearing

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate's Billy Carter subcommittee is inviting Libyan representatives to testify about their government's relationship with President Carter's brother.

Sen. Strom Thurmond (R-S.C.) vice chairman of the panel, told reporters Wednesday that a letter was sent several days ago to lawyers for the Libyans inviting their testimony "under the conditions set out in the letter."

Sen. Birch Bayh (D-Ind.) chairman, said the arrangements were being made through "negotiations with the Libyans and our counsel."

Bayh said the negotiations dealt with ground rules for the Libyans' testimony. He declined to be more specific, but did say:

"If the Libyans are to make any contribution to our hearings, they have to be granted no special favor ... they have to be treated like any other witness."

Ali el-Houderi, the Libyan charge d'affaires in Washington, told the Washington Star last week he would be willing to answer questions about Billy Carter but not about alleged Libyan terrorism. The Libyan diplomat said he could prove that the $220,000 paid to Billy Carter by Libya was a loan, as the president's brother has contended.

Richard Shadyac, the attorney for the Libyans, said he had received the letter and was responding to it, but otherwise declined to comment.

Disclosure of the subcommittee's overtures to Libyan officials came after a two-hour closed meeting at which the panel members discussed plans for the balance of its hearings.

The subcommittee will hear testimony Thursday from Philip Heymann, assistant attorney general in charge of the criminal division of the Justice Department, and Joel Lisker, chief of the department unit that registers foreign agents.

Campus bulletin

ANNOUCEMENTS

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT CENTER needs volunteer tutors for their conversational English classes. Call 532-6448.

K-STATE VS KU ANNUAL RESIDENCE HALL CANOE RACE will be Sept. 6 and 7. Independent teams are welcome. Contact an Hall ARH representative before Friday at 11 p.m.

TODAY

ALL STUDENTS interested in attending law school in fall 1981 there will be an essential meeting on deadlines and application requirements from 8:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. in Cardwell 129.

ICTHUS BIBLE STUDY will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 212.

NATIONAL AGRI-MARKETING ASSOCIATION will meet at 8 p.m. in Waters 231. Executive committee will meet at 7 p.m. Floyd Ricker from the Federal Intermediate Credit Banks in Wichita will be the speaker.

RUSSIAN CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 301.

MICROBIOLOGY CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Leasure 201.

RHOMATES will meet at 9 p.m. in the AGR House.

ATO LITTLE SISTERS will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the ATO House. The executives will meet at 6 p.m.

CHIMES will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Union 209.

AGRICULTURE STUDENT COUNCIL will meet at 6 p.m. in Waters 137. Executive meeting will meet at 5:30 p.m.

KSU SPORT PARACHUTE CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 206.

AICHE will meet at 1:30 p.m. in Ackert 120. Program will be chemical engineering summer employment.

EDUCATION COUNCIL will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the basement of Holton in the reading room.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Farmhouse Fraternity for a college life meeting.

KSU HORSEMAN'S ASSOCIATION will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Weber 107 for a get acquainted meeting.

SOFTBALL will meet at 4 p.m. in Ahearn 101.

KSU FORESTRY CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Call Hall 228.

COLLEGIATE 4-H will meet at 5:45 p.m. behind Umberger.

GRAIN SCIENCE CLUB will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Shellenberger 301.

ACACIA GIRLS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Acacia House. Please bring your checkbooks.

K-STATE STUDENTS FOR ANDERSON will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 207. This is an organizational meeting for all students interested in helping the Anderson campaign.

MEN'S TRACK TEAM will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Union 213.

FRIDAY

AIIE will meet at 5 p.m. at Tuttle Creek below the tubes.

ATO LITTLE SISTERS will meet at 11 a.m. at the ATO House for a picnic.

SUNDAY

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS will meet at 5 p.m. on the lawn west of Weber Arena.

K-LAIRES will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. They are having an experienced dance for old members to start off the year.

LITTLE SISTERS OF MINERVA will meet at 5:30 p.m. at the SAE House. Meeting for the election of officers followed by a cookout with pledges.

Kansas State
Collegian

(USPS 291 020)

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Carol Holstead, Editor
Alan Winkler, Advertising Manager

CERAMIC SCULPTURE
YOSHI KEDA
august 25 - september 5
2nd floor showcase
k-state union
k-state union upc arts 100 aw

Welcome to the 25th Anniversary of the Manhattan Jewish Congregation. A special commemorative Shabbat Service will be held Friday, 8 p.m., September 5th. Come get acquainted and help us celebrate. Manhattan Jewish Congregation, 1509 Wreath Avenue. Hillel 539-9292

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Aggieville
Manhattan 537-9278

Briefly

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Government slaps Amoco with lawsuit

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — The federal government filed a massive lawsuit Wednesday against the Amoco Oil Co., charging that the firm's Sugar Creek oil refinery is polluting the Missouri River.

In the suit, the U.S. Justice Department, acting at the request of the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA), asked that Amoco be made to pay up to $10,000 for each of 147 violations of the waste discharge permit the refinery was issued almost five years ago.

The suit also seeks an injunction to stop Amoco from discharging pollutants in excess of amounts allowed by its permit.

The suit charges that the refinery discharged pollutants in excess of permit limits in 51 of the 54 months from January 1976 through last June.

Amoco officials could not be reached for comment on the suit.

EPA charged that a permit violation occurred for each polluting substance dumped in the river in excess of the monthly allowance. EPA officials said 147 such violations occurred in all, with Amoco sometimes exceeding permit limits for one pollutant and other times for several.

Among the pollutants mentioned in the suit were ammonia, phenols sulfides and chromium. The last three substances are on the EPA's list of "priority" pollutants and chromium is suspected of being a cancer-causing agent.

About six million gallons of waste water are discharged daily by the refinery.

Teacher walkouts spread to 10 states

Administrators in Rochester, N.Y., closed nearly half of the city's 58 public schools Wednesday as teacher walkouts spread to 10 states, affecting more than half a million students, the National Education Association (NEA) said.

All eight of Rochester's high schools and a junior high were closed after officials said they did not have enough substitute teachers to conduct classes. Seventeen elementary schools were also closed.

Members of the Rochester Teachers' Association picketed peacefully in defiance of a court injunction ordering the 2,300 teachers back to work. The walkout affects some 34,600 students.

The NEA, in an informal survey, said there were some 60 ongoing teacher strikes, involving about 550,000 students in Arizona, Illinois, Iowa, Michigan, New Jersey, New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island and Washington.

Teachers and school officials continued negotiations in Philadelphia, where school opens Friday for some 220,000 students. The contract for 23,000 teachers and other school employees expired Monday.

Reagan hometown banks on success

DIXON, Ill. — A group of civic-minded Dixon citizens has bought Ronald Reagan's boyhood home, gambling he will win the presidency and it can be turned into a landmark tourist attraction.

A non-profit corportation was formed and raised $31,500 for the dwelling, which the group acknowledges will be "just another house" should its former occupant lose.

"If Reagan is elected, we will go ahead and restore the property to like it was when he lived there as a youth—from age 9 to 13," said Dean Harrison, owner of a Dixon auto dealership and one of six directors of the corporation of 10 people.

"We are sort of gambling that he will win," Harrison said. "If he loses, it would become just another house and we probably would put it up for sale. But we are confident he will beat Carter and the house will become a tourist attraction and a historical landmark."

Remains of 5 babies found in trunk

GALLITZIN, Pa. — The remains of five babies, who died perhaps a half-century ago, were found in the home of an elderly woman who died recently, authorities said Wednesday.

The deceased woman, Stella Williamson, 76, left a letter saying the bodies were hidden in a wooden steamer chest in the attic of her home, state police reported.

The chest was opened Tuesday night and the decomposed bodies were found wrapped in newspapers dating from 1923 to 1933, Cambria County Coroner John Barron said.

"The crime is 50 years old," said Dr. Stanley Goldblatt, chief pathologist at Memorial Hospital in nearby Johnstown. "The bodies will be under study for the next several days to verify the age and the cause of death."

Miss Williamson, who died Aug. 26, alerted authorities about the bodies in a two-page handwritten letter that was found and opened by a friend of the family after her burial last Friday, police said.

Weather

Clear to partly cloudy throught Friday, with highs in 90s. Low tonight should be in the 60s.

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Opinions

Fee assessment unfair to part-time students

The basis used for paying fees at K-State is an unfair and discriminating practice against students who can fit more than six hours into their schedule but do not want to take a full load of 12 hours.

The University forces students enrolling in more than six hours to pay the full price of $382, although to be classified as a full-time student, a person must take 12 hours.

This policy discriminates against working students who can fit nine hours into their schedule, figuring three classes is an adequate class load. This person is forced to only take six hours however, or else pay the entire fee. If the entire fee is paid it only makes sense to take enough hours to justify the expenditure.

The current fee policy denies the part-time student who works for what money he has, access to an affordable education.

Two universities in Kansas currently charge students by the hour rather than charging a set amount after six hours. This reasonable practice is conducted at Wichita State University and Fort Hays State University.

Officials from both the Kansas Board of Regents and the K-State administration cite losses in revenue and difficulty assesing fees as reasons for not changing the current process.

The argument behind losing revenue does not hold up because the University will constantly acquire more full-time students than part-time because most people who choose K-State are from out-of-town and plan on receiving a degree in four years. To do so requires the student to take a full load—regardless of prices—each semester, to meet curriculum requirements.

However, this still leaves those who can only manage to go to school part-time in an unfair predicament and can cause persons not wanting to bother with only six hours or less to shun an education at K-State.

There should also be no more difficulty in assesing fees through changing the part-time status from six to 12 hours. Computers are capable of handling simple multiplication between the number of hours and a base price per hour.

The University administration should research the current policy for assesing fees and realize there is a fairer method available for part-time students to pay for their education.

Students should not be penalized for having to work in order to afford classes. If students are to pay full-time fees for taking more hours than six, then they should be classified as full-time students for taking more hours than six.

KEVIN HASKIN
Opinions Editor



Randy Tosh

Status report

It is with great anticipation for the future, that I take this opportunity to share with you what I feel to be the current position of student government at K-State.

In a short six months, the leadership which you elected has devoted its attention to several concerns. We have strived at all times to do what we feel is in the best interest of a majority of those we represent. We have attempted to do this by established consistent and effective communication as our top priority.

I would begin to address specific issues by mentioning an area where our experiences are relatively new. For the first time in a number of years, we have chosen to participate in a national lobbying organization called the American Student Association (ASA).

At their recent national conference in Washington D.C., ASA focused on such topics as revisions in the student financial assistance programs, draft registration, the equal rights amendment, evaluation of faculty members, career planning and placement and civil rights.

OUR PARTICIPATION there allowed us both the opportunity to learn and to educate. Our involvement has expanded our knowledge of detailed information in many of these areas, as well as given us a voice and a vote in a group that is rapidly gaining credibility on Capitol Hill.

At the state level, our student government continues to provide leadership. In May, our student body president was elected to serve as chairman of the seven-member Student Advisory Committee to the Kansas Board of Regents.

Our input to this policy-making group has so far been something to be proud of. The Board has chosen to adopt as its priorities for K-State in fiscal year 1982, such items as increased funding for student financial assistance, added financial support of career planning and placement, an 8.1 percent increase in student wages, a 100 percent fee waiver for graduate teaching assistants, and money to reimburse student unions for non-student use.

They have given support to the University for Man program by supporting the addition of a full-time staff position for the state outreach program. They have chosen to support our president's decision to make the renovation of Nichols Gymnasium the number one capital improvement item for this campus.

HOWEVER, THE SUPPORT of increased funding for libraries at the Regents' institutions has been postponed until a report can be obtained from two separate task force groups. One has been appointed by the Governor and the other by the regents to study and make recommendations in regard to library funding. Their reports are due to the Kansas legislature next January.

On campus, our successes often seem much more tangible and easier to measure. Among them we can count the revision of the final week policy. Under the new plan, students will, hopefully, be less often confused or pressured by irregular exam schedules, an excessive amount of exams at one time, or the distraction from academics often caused by extra-curricular activities.

There may be good news ahead for basketball fans and coliseum supporters. Student Senate will soon be faced with ratifying or nullifying a decision made over 1½ years ago to commit $2.5 million in student funding to the building of a new facility.

We are encouraged to see support of this referendum and of the building itself has remained high among students. We have attempted to take several steps in keeping enthusiasm high among all interested individuals including faculty, administration, staff alumni, legislators, townspeople and friends of the University.

We recognize also, that there have been results far different from what we expected in some areas and still other projects that need to be completed. As long as there are successes to be counted, there are failures to keep us modest.

TWO ITEMS WHICH have yet to be satisfactorily resolved are the student funding of University for Man and the agreement among student government and the minority groups on campus that their funding requests are being considered fairly.

Two special committees were assigned this summer to take an in-depth look into each concern. Neither committee has finished its study at this date, but we are happy to realize that communications between all groups involved have improved.

We ask you continue to work with us and allow us to serve you whenever possible. We are here to concentrate on the positive aspects of K-State and of the student body. You are our strength and hold the key to success for our next six months together.



Rob Daly

Lovefeast for the president

The overall feeling was of drowning in a sea of cotton candy; things were overwhelmingly cloying and amorphous.

The feeling began with the ambiance of the place. An overly-enthusiastic and underproficient band was belting out Muzak tunes. The gym was decorated with show-and-tell work from high school students such as "Independence Loves Jimmy."

The cheerleaders had their "Up With People" smiles pasted on while most of the audience looked as if they had followed the Reader's Digest's suggestion on how to dress for a Presidential visit.

One of the few moments of structure came when a presidential advance man asked people to raise their hands if they wanted to question Carter. About 200 hands shot up, most of which were clutching a paper fan stating, "I'm a Carter Fan." He choose 24 people at random.

His only discernable pattern was to get the right mix of people: a few blacks, a handful of women, a retired person, a child, a businessman, a high school student and other representative people.

THESE 24 PEOPLE plus the other 1,500 people had to sit through an additional 30-minute assault by the band. (The 1,500 consisted of 1,000 townspeople, 250 dignitaries and 250 media people.)

At 10:31 a.m. a gigantic roar swept the place. Once things calmed down Sen. Thomas Eagleton could be seen waving to the crowd. A minute later another tumultuous wave rolled over the place. This one was not to be stopped.

The cheerleaders were screaming some unintelligible ditty. After the din receded, George Brett, a Royal's baseball player, sat down.

Finally the magic moment arrived: Jimmy Carter entered to a warm welcome but not as emotional as for Brett. It was actually anticlimactic, but politicians have to put up with weird things.

AFTER THE OBLIGATORY political palaver, bromides and chitchat, President Carter called for questions.

The feeling of drowning increased.

The first questioner gave a new dimension to obsequiousness. She first told Carter how much she and her husband prayed for him and then she asked about his born-again Christianity and prayer.

Carter carried on about praying more than ever and how his work load is so demanding. (He never talked about the mess we are in, which apparently prayers have not helped resolve or straightened out.)

From there questions went from his views on Egypt, to why Reagan would want to be president—which allowed Carter to expound on his platform—to an eight-year old boy's question on outer space and to other self-serving items.

What was at first disturbing—the marshmallow questions and non-controversial statements—gave way to an even more serious problem. The questioners never followed up with another question or correct Carter when he mis-spoke.

AS A FORMER reporter I have wrestled with the elitist theory on which reporters supposedly operate. The thought goes something like this: Reporters think they know more about politics than the average person, they are more liberal, more cynical and more jaded. I'd agree with most of those thoughts.

But there certainly is room for the well-thought out question even if it might be a tad offensive or jaundiced. None of the 16 people who quizzed Carter even came close to grilling or seriously questioning him.

Instead the one-hour townhall meeting was a love feast and a paean to the president. Nothing is wrong with that except truth generally is wrung out of steaming debates, wrestling with thoughtful questions or having beliefs challenged.

It wasn't that Carter was untruthful, rather he didn't have to face any serious questioning on delicate or embarrassing issues. He never faced one question on the Iranian hostage situation, his apparent change on a tax cut, what he thought about Reagan's Ku Klux Klan comment, the Billygate affair or other pressing matters.

Maybe it's true that Americans are only interested in what directly affects or interests them. If that is the case—and that was all that was reflected by the questioners in Independence—the elitist role of the press is crucial to democracy. Apparently it is left to the press to ask the abstract, embarrassing, direct and needed questions of our leaders.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Rob Daly is an assistant professor of journalism and mass communications.

Carter courts ethnic black vote; Reagan speaks to Jewish group

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Hours before Ronald Reagan's appearance before an important Jewish organization, President Carter offhandedly disclosed plans Wednesday for another Middle East peace summit, and spent the rest of the day courting ethnic and black voters in the industrial Northeast.

Seizing the offensive in his re-election campaign, Carter casually announced that Egyptian and Israeli leaders had agreed to resume their stalled peace negotiations and to meet with him at another Mideast summit.

Then, bolstered by endorsements from two labor unions, the president toured Philadelphia ethnic neighborhoods and, in a predominantly black church, pictured Reagan as a potential destroyer of the Social Security system.

Reagan, the president's Republican challenger, had most of the day off to work on his evening speech to the national convention of B'nai B'rith, the influential Jewish service organization.

Campaign aides said Reagan would reaffirm his strong support for Israel, a stand that has brought him support from many Jews who normally vote Democratic.

The former California governor has called Israel the last stable democracy in the Middle East and has said the United States should not impose a peace settlement on the Jewish state.

John Anderson, the independent candidate, tried to dispel reports that his campaign was floundering financially.

"The money is coming in, fear not," he told reporters in Detroit as he completed a five-day campaign swing through Wisconsin, Illinois and Michigan. "We will be able to finance this campaign."

Carter won the endorsement Wednesday of the million-member American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees and the 250,000-member United Transportation Union on Wednesday.

But the 800,000-member International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers, a strong pre-convention supporter of Sen. Edward M. Kennedy for the Democratic presidential nomination, chose at a convention in Cincinnati to remain neutral rather than endorse Carter for a second term.

In the three weeks since Carter's renomination, nearly all the major labor unions that backed Kennedy or stayed neutral during the primaries have endorsed Carter.

In Philadelphia, Carter toured the city's teeming Italian market and spoke at the black Zion Baptist Church, both standard politicians' campaign stops.

"The Republican candidate has suggested that participation in the Social Security system be voluntary," Carter said. "That would destroy the system. Millions of Americans who have worked hard all their lives, who paid in their share for years, would be destitute."

And he added: "Retired Americans have not volunteered for that kind of suffering, and we are not going to ask them to do it."

With the League of Women Voters deciding by Sept. 10 whether to include Anderson in its first presidential debate, Anderson said he would appear alone with Reagan should Carter refuse to participate.

"If there are no debates," he said, "it will not be upon my head."

He added that "I would be very sorry if either Ronald Reagan or President Carter would use the excuse of my participation in the debates as an excuse to avoid hearing all three of us."

League President Ruth Hinerfeld also addressed the possibility of a Reagan-Anderson debate without Carter.

"Traditionally, the league has gone on with its candidate events if there are two or more candidates who agree to appear together—even if someone chooses not to participate," she told a reporter.

The president has said he is willing to include Anderson in the debates as long as Carter and Reagan debate alone in the first one. That position, according to White House press secretary Jody Powell, is unchanged.

Senate to set date for action on arena

Final consideration of senate bills and reports from several campus services are slated when Student Senate meets at 7 tonight in the Union Big 8 room.

Senate will make their final consideration of a bill setting the date for senate action on Senate Bill 78-79-27. This bill to the student referendum was passed by the student body in February 1979, for a new arena.

"We are setting a deadline when all reports and studies will be finished," Mark Zimmerman, senate chairman, said.

The proposal to validate or void the collective money set aside from the referendum will be considered after all reports are made, he said.

Also under consideration is a bill authorizing the reimbursement of $385 to Randy Tosh, student body president. Tosh requested the funds after he attended the national conference of the American Student Association (ASA) in July.

K-State has been a member of ASA since 1978 and has paid dues through March of 1981.

Senate will hear reports from Security and Traffic Chief Art Stone, Liz Gowdy, director of student government's social services, and Cathy Stackpole, director of Women's Resource Center.

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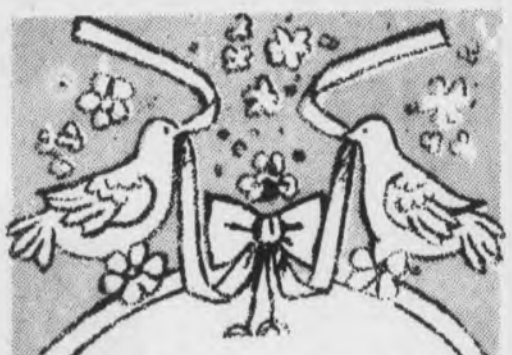
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ATTENTION CAMPUS ORGANIZATIONS!

Deadline for registration with the University Activities board is Friday, September 19 at 5:00 p.m.

All campus organizations must register or re-register each year to be entitled to use of University facilities, an activities center mailbox, and to hold fund raisers on campus. Registration forms are available in the SGS office on the ground floor of the K-State Union.

If you have any questions call the SGS office at 532-6541.

Committee considers adding courtyard to University campus

Plans for construction of a courtyard area between the K-State Union and Seaton Hall are being considered by the landscape and campus planning committee.

Varying concepts and designs for the courtyard have been submitted by architecture students, according to Larry Wilson, director of landscape and campus planning.

A design that won first place in a Union sponsored contest is now being reviewed by the landscape and planning committee, he said.

"We have set up portable bike racks in the area already, and more are coming," he said.

Permanently closing Vattier Street between the Union and Seaton Hall also is being considered, according to Wilson. However, the proposal would need the approval of Security and Traffic officials.

The project's future also depends on available funds, student interest and input, Wilson said.

The Union also is interested in seeing the plans initiated, Walt Smith, director of the Union, said.

"A large meal area between the Union and Seaton would be ideal," he said. "A patio area, fixed with tables and chairs, would be nice in the springtime."

Students are now forced to use the lawn, Smith said.

Outdoor programming also is a possibility, he said.

"We would like to see some 'Nooners' outside in the shade during the fall and spring," he said.

Construction plans are not limited to the outside, Wilson said. Plans are being made to tie the area around the information desk to the outdoor setting.

"I am really ready to start pushing the project through," Wilson said.

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New KSDB program to offer more culture

By LYNN RANDALL
Collegian Reporter

Focusing on a variety of artists in the entertainment field, KSDB FM 88 will begin airing its new radio show, "Entertainment Encounters," next week.

"The quality of radio programs hasn't been that good at K-State until this year," said Kevin Kneisley, senior in speech and theater and show co-host. "We wanted to offer a program with more culture to the University and Manhattan community.

"We'll be interviewing everybody from alligator wrestlers to zither players, anybody who has anything to do with any kind of entertainment. We're not just interested in musicians or singers, but also producers, directors, authors and painters. The show will examine anyone who plays a role in the entertainment industry and any activity people find entertaining."

PLANNING for the show began at the end of May, according to Donetta Boaz, senior in home economics and mass communications and show co-host.

"We hope to have the show run the entire school year. It will run along the same line as the radio show 'All Things Considered,'" she said.

Kneisley and Boaz said they hope to work with a program budget of $9,000.

"We have received tremendous support both locally and nationally," Kneisley said.

They are looking for local funding and are applying for a matching grant from the Kansas Arts Commission and The National Endowment for the Arts, with assistance from the Manhattan Arts Council.

David MacFarland, production advisor, said, "This is the first time someone has tried to do a program with outside funding, since most of the budgeting of money is done through the Student Senate," David MacFarland, production adviser, said.

"Up until now Manhattan had very limited radio programming in the arts area, and I think it's thrilling to have something like this show that will appeal to everyone," Rosanne Ularik, executive director of the council, said.

EIGHT FEATURES have been planned for this year, including two Halloween specials, the radio show "Dracula" and "The Three Tales of Edgar Allen Poe." Other specials being planned are symphonic orchestras, operas and jazz shows recorded live, all of which are available through National Public Radio.

On the first show, which will air at 10 p.m., Sept. 8, Ralph Titus, assistant station manager for KSAC, reminisces with the late Bud Collyer, the voice of Superman from the 1940's radio.

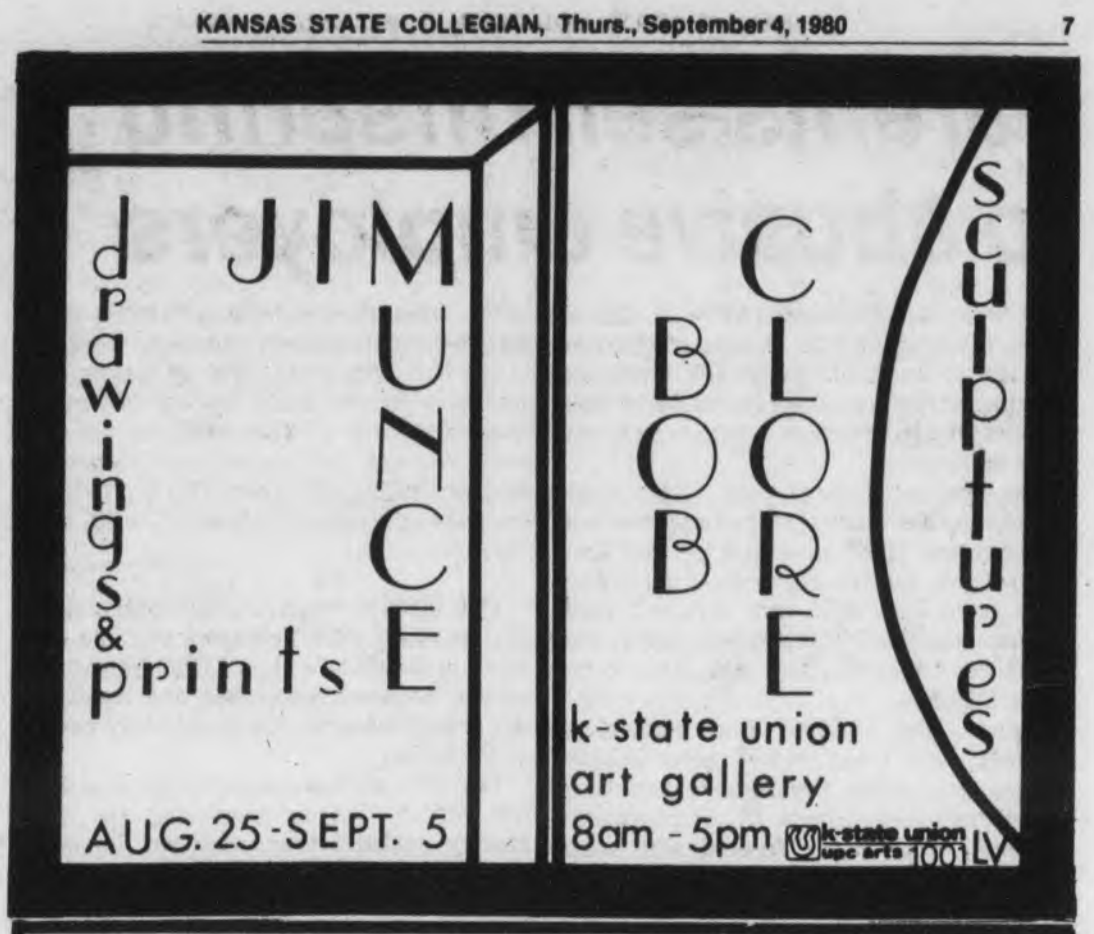
"Besides doing interviews," Kneisley said, "we'll also review movies prior to release in Manhattan, have a segment previewing coming attractions of all types to the area, and provide practical experience for students working on this show."

Kneisley and Boaz said they hope to also use artists performing at McCain Auditorium as guests on the show.

"Interviews can be arranged with artistic directors, choreographers, theatrical directors or the artists themselves," said McCain Auditorium Manager Doreen Bauman.

Kneisley has already interviewed comedian Steve Allen for a special that will air later in the season.

"Right now, I'm talking to Larry Hagman and Alan Alda about interviews," he said. "Maybe Hagman, who plays J.R. on the television series 'Dallas,' will tell us who shot him."



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Parents sell offspring to abusive employers

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Almost every morning at 4:15, dozens of children get off a train at Bangkok's darkened railroad station, clutching the hands of their parents who have brought them here to sell them into slavery.

The parents, frightened like their children, come from poor farming areas in northeastern Thailand where the $100 they will receive for the children is a fortune. They have been told, and they tell their children, that their Bangkok employers will give them ice cream and take them to the zoo on Sundays.

Instead, the children find themselves working long hours month after month, without pay, under the absolute control of their employers. Abuse by employers is common. Wounds are treated with soap, herbal ointment, fish sauce and toothpaste. A day off on Sunday means a short stroll under the watchful eyes of owners.

POLICE SAID a 12-year-old girl who ran away from her employer told how the thread factory owners would kick or beat her and 13 other girls with sticks if they thought the girls were not working hard enough. "We did not have enough to eat and we had to sleep on the hard floor in a crowded room," police quoted her as saying.

This girl said she and the other girls worked in a hot, dark room, standing up 10 hours a day, six days a week, police reported. They said she told them she had never been allowed beyond the end of the alley behind the factory where she worked.

The U.N. Working Group on Slavery was told by a British social worker last month that thousands of Thai children are sold each year to the professionally operated market that supplies factories, brothels and massage parlors in Thailand with slave children.

THE SOCIAL WORKER'S report claimed that as many as 500 children are sold each week in Bangkok's Hua Lampong railroad station between November and April, the dry season when the children are not needed on the farms.

Thai officials have denied some aspects of the report, but in discussing the child slavery problem they admitted, in effect, that there is little they can do about it.

They said the root cause of the problem—rural poverty—runs too deep to be controlled by rules and regulations. Often, they said, prosecution of sweatshop owners is defeated when the children insisted they must work because the family needed the money.

Under Thai law, children under 12 are not allowed to work. Those between 12 and 15 must receive permission from the Labor Department and can only be employed in "suitable" jobs. Those between 15 and 18 are allowed to work without permission but cannot be employed at night or at entertainment places.

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Simpson claims Dole seeks higher position

TOPEKA (AP) — John Simpson said Wednesday he remains convinced Bob Dole doesn't want to remain in the U.S. Senate, but is looking for something else at a high level in government—if Ronald Reagan can win the presidency and if Republicans can elect a governor in Kansas in 1982.

"I'm still convinced ... Sen. Dole is interested in some other position down the line, potentially in a Republican administration," Simpson told a statehouse news conference.

"I think that's his goal. I don't think he's interested in serving in the U.S. Senate any more. I think it's a stepping stone for him now."

However, Kim Wells, administrative assistant in charge of Dole's Topeka office, strongly denied Simpson's allegation.

"Bob Dole has absolutely no interest in an appointment in a Reagan administration or any administration," Wells said.

"Bob Dole wants to be a senator, period. By next year, or by 1983, he expects to be chairman of the Senate Finance Committee.

"There is just nothing to that at all. I don't know how to deny it any more strongly."

Simpson, Democratic nominee against Dole in the November general election, was asked to elaborate on a statement he made in a Labor Day speech in Coffeyville. Simpson said he thinks Dole is looking for a "reward" for lending strong support to Reagan's candidacy.

There also has been media speculation Dole or his wife, Elizabeth, a former member of the Federal Trade Commission, might be appointed to the cabinet in a Reagan administration. Dole himself has publicly denied having any interest in a Reagan cabinet post.

However, Simpson said he believes Dole hopes to parlay a Reagan victory and election of a Republican as Kansas governor in 1982 into some appointment in the federal government.

"I think that's what he would like to see happen," said Simpson, Salina attorney and former state senator. "I don't think that will happen, but I think Bob Dole would like to see a Republican elected governor in 1982."

Democrat John Carlin will be up for re-election in '82. If Dole were to resign his Senate seat to accept federal appointment, a Republican would have to be governor in order for the GOP to retain the seat, because the governor would name his replacement.

Simpson called the news conference to accuse Dole of avoiding discussing issues.

"I think the senator is avoiding making joint appearances," Simpson said. "We've accepted every one. There was a request for a joint appearance two weeks ago in Bonner Springs. He wasn't there. There have been six or seven other attempts to arrange them. To this time, he has not accepted any that I know about."

However, Wells said that was not true. Wells said Dole has accepted the invitation of the League of Kansas Municipalities to appear at its annual state conference Oct. 14 in Wichita.

Wells said Dole can't accept any invitations to make appearances the rest of September because the Senate is in session.

However, he added, "We're going to cram all of them into October. We'll take all the joint appearances we can get."

Simpson called it "absolutely essential that we have joint appearances, so the people understand the campaign and the issues."

He said he's proud of his record in the Kansas Senate and is eager to compare it with Dole's U.S. Senate record, which he said is the central issue in the campaign.

He also said he believes Dole has "become sidetracked with presidential politics and the Billygate affair," and is evading discussing his senatorial record.

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Gregg Coonrod

A biased view of childrens' football

It's football at birth.

He's a natural born halfback. The minute he can walk his father puts a football under his arm and commits his Sunday afternoons to the NFL on CBS.

There is no replacement for experience. The American theory is the younger they are taught the better they will be when they get older. This century old American ideal has transferred itself into football.

What kind of seen or unseen pressure are those sweaty red faced cheerleaders, mom and dad, putting on young junior and what could be the results?

Now a youngster in 5th grade can join a YMCA or Boys Club, pay $50 for the complete set of O.J. Simpson football pads, and be physically crippled before he has his first zit.

Before their bodies reach physical maturity, young boys are going in for knee surgery "just like a pro". Young boys in junior high school begin extensive weight lifting programs which give them muscles and stunt their growth. Some even begin to take drugs which they believe will enhance they're playing ability

SPORTS FOR YOUNGSTERS is not bad, it helps develop their coordination, timing and self confidence. Baseball, the great American pastime, does these things at a reduced risk of injury. The average playing age of a baseball player far exceeds that of football with guys like Gaylord Perry and Willie McCovey playing into their 40's.

The average life span of a halfback in the National Football League is between five and eight years because of constant contact. If a boy starts playing halfback in elementary school, what are his chances of surviving 12 football seasons just to reach the professional level without injury?

Probably the worst part about starting a child so young on a sport is the misplaced importance it begins to play in their lives. Young kids who live for football begin to forget everything else. They have this dream of playing pro football for the Pittsburgh Steelers, in the same backfield with Terry Bradshaw and Franco Harris.

They begin by forgetting their education. The saddest thing in my high school days was to see a 5-feet-7-inch, 165-pound offensive tackle who had never bothered to learn, betting his future on a college scholarship.

I will admit that these are the exceptions rather than the rule. The problem is these exceptions are becoming more common. If there is any problem with Super Bowl Sunday it might be the effect it has on the minds and lifestyle of adolescent American.

THIS IS NOT a slam on football, I myself played football in 1969(I was 11), the year the Kansas City Chiefs went to the Super Bowl. Everybody wanted to be Lenny Dawson or Otis Taylor. My number was 18, Emmitt Thomas'.

This is a slam on parents who don't look at what their child is getting into as well as those who marry to breed a Notre Dame all-American.

This is a slam on the ideal that if a boy doesn't chew on a pigskin at least once he's a sissy and if he doesn't play high school football he's only half a man.

Looking around in a class last week I noticed that of the guys wearing shorts three had surgical scars on their knees. One of the guys had a problem walking.

I wonder if there is any glory in early arthritis, in being one of a new breed of men, those knee scars? There are no TV cameras to replay the child's final scene on the gridiron, only mom and dad holding a hospital bill.

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Lucille's In West Loop

Wildcats head into final week before season opener with LSU

With only nine days left until the K-State Wildcats opening game at Lousiana State, coach Jim Dickey is starting to put final preparations in gear for their game plan against the fighting Tigers.

The Wildcats may have an early advantage as they will be able to see the LSU game film from their first game against Florida State in Baton Rouge on Saturday. This may leave Dickey with a few surprises up his sleeve when they play before 76,000 fans at Tiger Stadium.

With only one major injury to speak of, K-State looks healthy going into it's final week of practice before playing LSU. The one major injury to speak of was sustained off the playing field when freshman walkon place-kicker Steve Willis fractured his lower right arm from a pedestrian-unidentified auto accident.

Dickey had described Willis as "the best young kicker I've seen." The soccer-stylist from St. Joseph High School in Shawnee, is expected to wear a cast from 12 to 14 weeks. Willis, who played with a broken arm in high school, doesn't expect this injury to keep him from playing.

The only other injury to speak of is fullback Jeff Meyers, who is suffering from a slight hamstring pull. The Olathe native's status for LSU is listed as questionable by backfield coach Jim Donnan.

Sophomore running back Keith Dearring quit the squad late last week. The highly touted Pittsburgh, Pa. product missed spring practices after being the third leading rusher for the Wildcats last year with 282 yards on 70 carries.

Student season tickets for K-State's six home football games are still available in the athletic ticket office in Ahearn Gymnasium from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The Wildcat's kick off the home schedule on Sept. 20 against South Dakota.

Porter's error throws game

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Robin Yount drew a leadoff walk and scored all the way from first on catcher Darrell Porter's throwing error on a sacrifice attempt in the 10th inning, and the Milwaukee Brewers went on to a 3-1 victory over the Kansas City Royals Wednesday night.

Cecil Cooper followed the walk to Yount with the bunt and was safe when Porter threw the ball wildly past first baseman Willie Aikens. Cooper went to second on the play, moved to third on a groundout and scored on Don Money's double.

The victory went to Milwaukee starter Lary Sorensen, 10-8, who pitched a complete game and scattered eight hits in beating the Royals for the fifth straight time.

Kansas City starter Dennis Leonard, 16-9, gave up eight hits, struck out five and walked six before giving way to Dan Quisenberry with one out in the 10th.

The Royals took a 1-0 lead in the sixth on George Brett's one out home run to right-center field, his 18th of the year. Brett was 1-for-2 with two walks, raising his average to .402.

The Brewers, held to six hits in the first seven innings, tied the game in the eighth when Gorman Thomas homered to left, his 33rd.

K-State schedule is not so tough

MISSION (AP) — Penn State faces what could be the toughest schedule in major college football this season, according to NCAA statistics.

The National Collegiate Athletic Association rated the top 62 Division 1-A teams on the basis of their opponents' records against other teams in the division last year. Penn State's opponents had a 72-37 record in regular season and bowl games for a .661 winning mark last season.

The NCAA said the won-loss record of opponents is an important factor in determinig the toughest schedules. But it said other factors—tradition, results over many years, bowls and intersectional history—also having a bearing on the truly toughest schedules.

On the basis of opponents' won-loss records, Duke was second, 71-42-3, .625, followed by Rice, 70-45-3, .606; Temple, 47-31-1, .601; Texas Christian, 69-46-1, .599; Boston College, 55-37-2, .5957; Wisconsin, 68-46-1, .5956; Southern Methodist, 66-45-3, .592; Notre Dame, 66-45-4, .5913, and Syracuse, 65-45, .5909.

Alabama finished at the bottom of the ratings for the top 62 teams. The Crimson Tide's opponents had a 57-56-2 record last season for a .5043 winning mark.

Seven teams in the Big Eight Conference were ranked among the top 62. Oklahoma State, whose opponents had a 69-48-1 and .589 mark, was ranked No. 11; Nebraska, 67-50 and .573, was No. 20; Kansas, 66-50-1 and .568, was No. 23; Oklahoma, 63-52-2 and .5470, was No. 35; Missouri, 61-54-1 and .5302, was No. 44; Colorado, 59-55 and .5175, was No. 51, and Kansas State, 53-52, and .5048, was No. 61.

Tryout correction

It was incorrectly reported in Tuesday's Collegian that men's and women's golf tryouts were that day. The golf tryouts will be held today at 3:30 p.m. in Ahearn 205.

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Exploring: *It's dirty, dark and damp beneath the ground, but for caving fever, mud is nature's medicine*

By ROGER AESCHLIMAN
Staff Writer

Those who encounter the majesty and grandeur of underground cave formations and appreciate the fine ecological balance that exists in subterranean regions indulge in an often dangerous and almost always muddy sport.

The sport is called "caving," and the people who participate are called "cavers."

David Engel, senior in geology and an Air Force weather specialist at Fort Riley, is a caver. It irritates him to be called a spelunker.

Focus

He is "not a spelunker. A spelunker is a person who goes into a cave, litters it up, breaks off the formations, sets one on the mantlepiece because it's pretty and then throws it out a week later without realizing that he has just destroyed what it took nature thousands of years to create.

"If you call it spelunking that's a sure sign you don't know what you are talking about," Engel said.

TRUE CAVERS try to conserve the underground element and clean up after thoughtless persons. They survey and map out uncharted passages and tunnels, he said.

"Every caver lives by the motto 'take nothing but pictures, leave nothing but footprints.' We always take a plastic bag to dump the used lantern carbide (fuel) in as well as picking up trash left by others," Engel said.

Engel, 24, has been caving for 11 years and has gained most of his experience in the eastern United States, including Virginia, West Virginia and Kentucky.

Engle said caves in Kansas are "gross" compared to those in other states.

"There are only about 150-200 caves in Kansas, which is strange because Kansas is entirely underlain with limestone (the rock from which most caves form). This is a very small number, when compared to other states. One county in Missouri has 150 caves in it. That's as much as all of Kansas," he said.

KANSAS NOT ONLY has few caves, it lacks major caves that are two kilometers or longer, Engel said.

One of the primary reasons there are fewer caves is the less abundant rainfall in the Midwest. Caves are formed when acidic rain erodes the calcite in limestone. Because of less rain, there is less erosion.

Another reason Kansas has fewer caves is because of the quality of limestone. Clay impurities in the limestone make erosion more difficult. Also, some rock layers in Kansas are thin, which may cause eroding rock to collapse from lack of support. If these rock layers were thicker, they could support a newly formed cave, according to Engel.

"There are some nice caves in Kansas near El Dorado and in Butler and Comanche counties, but a lot of the caves stink.

"You'd really have to be dedicated to try some of them. The caves in Kansas near population centers are gross."

The caves have "water, lots of water." One cavern has so much water, that a person has to hold his lips to the ceiling to breathe.

THERE ARE FEW cavers in Kansas because "Kansas has such a bad reputation for caving," Engel said.

The state "doesn't make the top 10" as far as caving goes, he said.

"Number one on the list of good caving states is Kentucky. Kentucky has the Mammoth-Flint Ridge cave system which could stretch into 300 miles of tunnels by the time they map it all out.

"West Virginia and Virginia are next, but Tennessee, Alabama, Georgia and Texas are all really nice for caves, too," he said.

Caving requires no special skills or athletic ability, but it does demand common sense and an open mind.

Having an open mind means "not being squeemish about getting wet, dirty and tired.

"Caves are wet and muddy and...after you've spent a day in a cave your muscles will know it," Engel said.

COMMON SENSE is a must.

"It's very easy to get yourself killed or injured underground, but if you follow guidelines, caving can be as safe as any sport.

"Compared to driving your car to the cave, it's very safe. Proper equipment, techniques and common sense will prevent injuries," he said.

Engel talked about a caving expedition where he and his friends failed to use common sense.

The cavers had been exploring and had already climbed down a small waterfall without mishap.

Later, when they attempted to descend a larger waterfall, one of the cavers literally reached the end of his rope and fell to the cave floor. This was a result of poor planning and improper equipment.

Although he was not injured, he waited almost 24 hours behind the waterfall before his friends found their way out and returned with help.

MANDATORY EQUIPMENT for any caving trip includes several light sources, a hard hat or helmet, sturdy boots and old clothing, Engel said.

"The most important thing to remember about a cave is that it is dark. If you get down there and then lose all of your light sources, you have no choice but to sit down and wait for a rescue, because you will never find your way out in the dark.

"And, if you wander around you will just wind up falling and hurting yourself," Engel said.

The National Speleologicial Society, a group dedicated to the exploration, study and conservation of caves, advises that every member of an exploring party should carry three light sources.

The primary light source should be a helmet lamp, either carbide or electric.

A MAJORITY OF experienced cavers use carbide lamps, because they are less expensive than electric. One pound of carbide will burn for 24 hours, and electric lamps require new batteries or recharging of power packs after a few hours, Engel said.

One drawback with carbide lamps is that they produce a residue which contains trace amounts of arsenic. If the residue is carelessly tossed aside in a cave, it can filter down and contaminate streams and the cave's ecosystem.

Serious cavers should invest in a good caving helmet, he said.

"Every trip you make you are going to bang your head a couple of times. A helmet should also protect against falling down and rocks falling from above. You shouldn't mess around with a construction helmet, they can slip off in a fall," he said.

A PAIR OF sturdy boots with good ankle support is also recommended, along with gloves and warm clothing that will stand up to getting wet. A pack of some kind containing a waterproof flashlight, candles and matches in a waterproof container, carbide for the lamp, spare parts for the lamp, along with food and water will often be needed, depending on the length of the trip.

Advanced cavers may find wetsuits, ropes, rappeling gear, survey equipment, and rafts useful if not necessary.

Before caving, several preparations need to be made.

Someone on the outside should know where the caver is going and when he expects to return. Also, most caves are on private property and permission should be obtained before entering a cave, Engel said.

CHECK THE weather. If foul weather is expected, stay out of caves known to flood. Cavers have been trapped and unable to get out.

Engel related this to the experience of some fellow cavers who ignored weather reports and were almost trapped by cave flooding. They saved themselves by digging upwards until they broke through the surface.

Most importantly, never go caving alone, he said.

The experience of caving is like no other, Engel said. The life types and rock formations, the stalactites and stalagmites are unequaled up on the surface.

"You have the opportunity to see something no one else has ever seen before. You can see things nature has been working on for eons to create. There's also the lore behind it.

"I guess it's the 'because it's there type thing'," Engle said.

Engel worries about the future of caving.

"It's frustrating to get turned away by a farmer because someone before you has abused his rights. Most of the people that go into caves are not conservation minded, and therefore the caves really get trashed up. They're not cavers, they're spelunkers."



Staff illustration by Mike Bodelson

Bats, ecosystem misunderstood

People fear that which they don't understand.

People don't understand bats.

Most people are asleep or at least indoors, when bats are roaming the world. This has led to a slight misunderstanding between bats and people.

Many don't understand that bats are an important part of the ecosystem. Bats are natural insecticides, and the majority of bats found in the United States are insect-eaters.

Many people, not realizing the importance of bats, kill them on sight. People exploring caves, mines, or old buildings, disturb them or kill them for fun. Bats are delicate and disturbing them or their roosts, particularly during hibernation can kill them.

Bats group together during hibernation, and for good reason. As the temperatures drop and winter comes, the bats' body temperature also decreases until it is just slightly warmer than the air. Clusters of bats, bodies packed tightly together, create a mini-climate that assures their survival.

THEY STORE up just enough fat to sustain them over the winter. If disturbed while hibernating, bats quickly use up their stored nutrients, and since there are no insects to catch in the winter, they may starve before spring.

"Blind as a bat" is just one of the many incorrect assumptions people make about bats. Bats can see, but because they fly at night they have developed a superb echo-location "sonar" system to aid in seizing insects as they fly.

Vampire bats, and they do exist, live in the tropics and they do eat blood. They prey on large or small mammals, but they do not kill the animal they are feeding on. Picture a four ounce bat killing a cow?

Vampire bats make a small thin incision, with sharp teeth, and then lap at the tiny droplets of blood on the wound. Vampire bats are rarely found in the United States.

Bats can carry rabies, all mammals can carry rabies. The same caution used around all wild animals should be observed around bats. An important thing to remember is that a bat flapping on the ground or allowing people near it may not be a healthy bat.

In recent years scientists have noticed a drop in bat populations; several species are on the endangered species list. Reasons for this decline include commercialization of caves, flooding of caves, burning of debris in caves, and the demolition of roosting places in old buildings, trees and mine shafts.

EDITOR'S NOTE: This story was compiled from information released in the District of Columbia GROTTO, a publication of the National Speleological Society.



Device tests exhaust fumes

EPA decree angers officials

MANHASSET, N.Y. (AP) — Outside North Hempstead Town Hall, a man demonstrated a most technical-looking blue box with a hose snaking into an auto exhaust pipe.

Inside town hall, that blue box—which tells whether cars are polluting too much—was the center of a fierce argument, an argument that is simmering in states from California to New York.

It involves the federal Clean Air Act Amendments of 1977, which gave the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) the power to force 29 high-polluting states to start auto exhaust inspection programs over the next two years.

Under federal law, the air in those states must be 25 percent cleaner by 1987.

To the consumer, it means pulling up to a state inspection center or filling station each year, having his car hooked to a testing machine and, if it's polluting too much, being forced to repair it.

The clean air amendments gave the EPA enormous enforcement clout: power to cut off hundreds of millions of highway, sewage and air treatment dollars to states that refuse to set up inspection programs.

The money threat is forcing state and local politicians to pass laws to set up inspection programs which will hit their motorist constituents in the pocketbook.

To put it mildly, many state legislators are in a fighting mood.

"It's absolutely the greatest consumer ripoff I've ever seen," said New York state senator Linda Winikoff, who along with other state legislators here are furious that Gov. Hugh Carey has agreed to start an inspection program in January. She says she wishes Carey had called the EPA's bluff on funds sanctions.

This past weekend, one state — California — finally did, and may come to regret it.

On Sunday, the last day of the Legislature's 1980 session, the California Senate rejected a bill which would have committed the Legislature to passing a law setting up an inspection program.

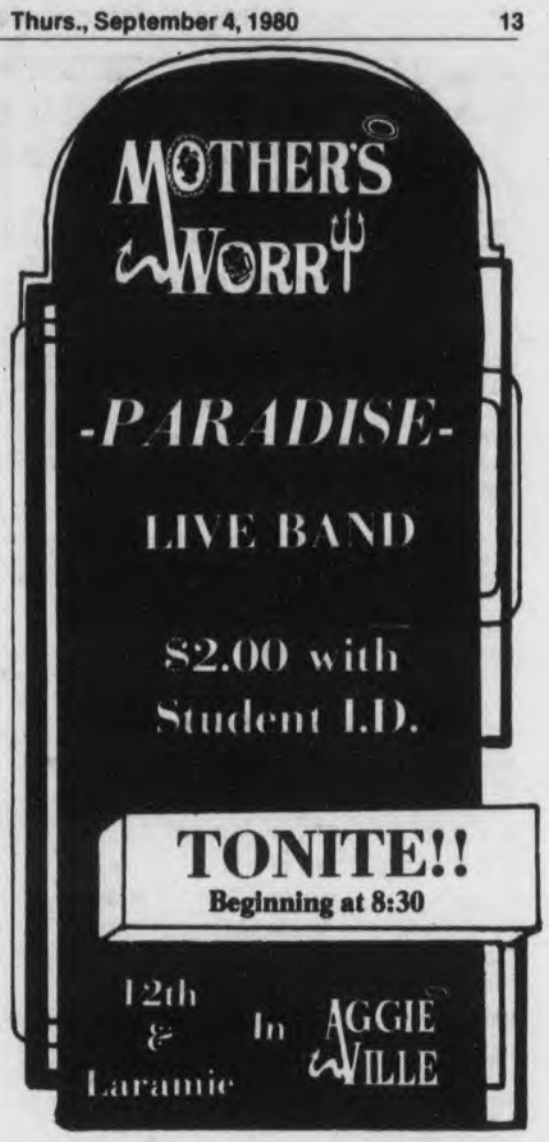
It was one of many such bills proposed and defeated this year, despite the promise by EPA administrator Douglas Costle that his agency would cut off more than $850 million in federal aid to the state.

The EPA wants inspections conducted in Los Angeles-Ventura, San Francisco, Sacramento, San Diego and Fresno County. If funds are cut off—a procedure which will take at least 90 days—those five areas will lose $389 million in sewage treatment constructions funds, $457 million in transportation funds and $5.2 million earmarked for clean air programs.

States have two basic options, with two deadlines. They have until December 31, 1982, to set up centralized programs, run by the states themselves or by state-hired contractors. If they choose decentralized programs, where licensed private service stations perform the inspections, they have until December 31, 1981.

In states the EPA has determined must have inspection programs, the laws will not affect all drivers—only those in areas of high population and pollution. In New York, for instance, only the nine counties in the New York City region would have a mandatory program.

Of the 29 states with serious air quality problems, only two—California and Kentucky—have not passed necessary state laws yet.



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Collegian classifieds

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One day: 20 words or less, $1.50, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, $2.00, 8 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, $2.25, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, $2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, $3.00, 15 cents per word over 20.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. 10 a.m. Friday for Monday paper.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates

One day: $2.75 per inch; Three days: $2.60 per inch; Five days: $2.50 per inch; Ten days: $2.40 per inch. (Deadline is 5 p.m. 2 days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

FOR SALE

ADULT GAG gifts and novelties—birthday, anniversary, get well, or just for fun. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

BACK ISSUES—Playboy, Penthouse, other magazines, comics, National Geographics, Life, Hot Rod, many more available. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1-10)

RECONDITIONED BIKES—Choose one—you/we do the work. We have the tools. All sizes, speeds, makes. Also new/used parts for sale. 1400 Claflin Circle—539-6109. (1-10)

BEER MUGS, many different German styles. Beer and Coke trays. Signs, many decor items. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1-10)

1975 YAMAHA 400 Enduro, super clean, excellent condition, low mileage, $1,000. Ask for Mark at 532-3906. (2-11)

1970, 12x55 Carriage House mobile home. Fenced in yard, facilities for horses. Located at Smith's Stables, $4,500. 776-6591 or (316) 374-2169. (2-11)

1 FENDER Super Reverb Guitar Amp, 45 watts/channel RMS. Call for price, 539-7439, ask for Linton Lewis. (4-8)

FX-200 slalom water ski with deluxe case. The ultimate competition ski by EP. List price $350. Sell $200 or best offer. Hydroslide waterskiing knee board, good condition, $50. 537-1948. (7-9)

1978 RED/Black Ford Bronco, 4-speed, new radial tires. Customized interior, 351 V-8, burns regular. 32,000 miles, immaculate condition. Call 776-1411, ask for Kevin. (4-8)

SEARS BEST (Smith Corona) portable electric typewriter with carrying case. 10 pitch presidential pica type. $150 or best offer. 537-1959 after 6:00 p.m. (7-10)

1974 OLDS Cutlass. Low mileage, extra clean. Call Dave, 537-7465. (5-9)

CASSETTE TAPE deck Toshiba PC 2460. Less than one year old. Call 776-6932 for best offer. Ask for Rick. (5-9)

MOBILE HOME, good condition, partly furnished, air conditioner, washer and dryer, carpeted. $3,500. Phone 537-9300 after 5:00 p.m. (6-9)

MEN'S 25" Schwinn Voygeuer 11.8 bicycle. Call after 6:00 p.m. 776-1894. (6-10)

SMITH CORONA electric typewriter 120. Asking price $80. Call 539-8333 after 5:00 p.m. (7-9)

1967 BUICK. Dependable. Good school car. Regular gas! 539-3298. (7-10)

10-SPEED ladies bicycle, Sears Best Free Spirit. Call 539-3476 after 6:00 p.m. (7-9)

NEVER USED ten place settings of Noritake china, plus extras. Milford design. $400.00. Call 776-7346. (7-11)

STEREO SPECIALS: Best prices on all top brand Hi Fi Components. 3-4 Day Delivery. Call Brian: 532-5232. (7-10)

NEAR CAMPUS, four rentals in good shape, 16 units, $2,725 monthly income. Must sell for health reason. Write Box 2 Collegian. (8-75)

HOUSE PLANTS—Half-off regular price of house plants in stock. Make your apartment look more homey. (Cactus not included.) Blueville Nursery, 2½ miles west of Westloop. (8)

1979 YAMAHA GT80 motorcycle, less than 2,000 miles, $350.00. Call 539-7091 after 6:00 p.m. (8-9)

MOPED—JAWA '78, 130 mpg, basket, new tire, $275.00. Calculator—Hewlett-Packard E-33, new, $65.00. Call 537-7841. (8-10)

BLACK SILVER baby Ferret for sale. One months food and care book for only $50.00. Call 532-5301. (8-9)

AKC PUPPIES. Poodles, Schnauzers, Lhasas, Wirehair Terriers, Afghans, Doberman, Husky, German Shepherd, & Old English. Shots, wormed. 1-763-4525. (8-10)

ATTENTION HUNTERS—AKC Golden Lab. All shots and wormed. Ready to go. 1-763-4542. (8-10)

1978 HONDA Hobbit Moped, 800 miles, 2 baskets. $385. Abilene, office: 1-263-2623, home: 1-263-1872. (8-10)

ALFALFA OR Prairie Hay. $3.50 a bale. Call 537-8394. (8-12)

COMPACT REFRIGERATOR, Sears Kenmore, used once. New $140, will sell for $100. Call 537-2667. (8-9)

1979 YAMAHA DT 125, like new, only 1700 mi. Must sell. Call 776-5166. (8-11)

KAWASAKI—1978 KZ200. Low mileage, 80 mpg. Excellent condition, $700. 539-5673. (8-12)

(Continued on p. 15)



Produced by RAI and Italnoleggio
A GAUMONT/SACIS/NEW YORKER FILMS Release

Sept. 3
Forum Hall 7:00

Sept. 4
Little Theater 3:30 **Forum Hall 7:00**

1007DD $1.50

k-state union upc kaleidoscope

Aggie Hair Port

welcomes you back to K-State and Aggieville

We feature: Barber, Stylist, and Cosmotologist

And remember: we're in Aggie, just a few blocks from campus.

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711 N. 11th 776-7377

OUR PROFESSION IS HAIR CARE



Thursday, Sept. 4, 7:30 p.m. at Farmhouse Fraternity 1830 College Heights

Sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ

WE'VE GOT IT ALL! DOWNTOWN MANHATTAN

$300 Given Away!!

1st Prize $150.00
2nd Prize $100.00
3rd Prize $50.00

—register Thursday, Friday and Saturday at any participating Downtown Store for a chance to win

—Drawing Monday morning

—You need not be present to win

KSU APPRECIATION DAYS

Sponsored By

Downtown Manhattan, Inc.
P.O. Box 515
MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66502

(Continued from p. 14)

FUJICA ST705W 35mm camera, f1.6 lens, with motor winder. List $540, sell $200. Vivitar 75-205mm zoom lens with 2X multiplier for screw mount cameras, $130. Both for $300 or best offer. 537-1948. (7-9)

FOR RENT

COSTUMES, MASKS, periodical clothing, accessories, all types make-up. Grass skirts, lais, bunny and mouse ears and more. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection, including IBM Selectrics. Service most makes of typewriters. Hull Business Machines, (Aggieville), 1212 Moro, 539-7931. (1tf)

SMALL OFFICE near campus. Heat furnished. $70 per month. 539-4828. (5-8)

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY, two year old, three bedroom house, unfurnished, all drapes included, 1¾ baths, garage, gas heat, central air conditioning, no pets. 221 Harvey Drive. Call 537-8800 evenings and weekends. (6-9)

HOUSE IN country. Preferred married couple with farm background. Call 776-6083. (7-8)

FURNISHED BASEMENT efficiency, everything private. $130 plus electricity. Intersection Leavenworth & North 4th. Call 539-4904. (8)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share first floor of house, own bedroom, near campus, $75 plus 1/3 utilities. 776-5646. (6-8)

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share 2-bedroom house with 3 other girls. $90 month plus deposit. Utilities included. 776-9480 after 5:00 p.m. (4-8)

ROOMMATE TO share nice 3-bedroom apartment. Pay ⅓ rent plus utilities, approximately $125/mo., air-conditioned, 1½ bath. Come to 3308 Fairman Drive after 4:00 p.m. (5 blocks west of Westloop on Anderson). (4-8)

ROOMMATE TO share two bedroom apartment with a studious graduate student. Close to campus. $100/month plus utilities. Call Gary, 539-2581. (4-8)

FEMALE ROOMMATE(S) to share 3 bedroom furnished house, air-conditioned, large bath & kitchen, own bedroom, dining, living & family room, laundry facilities. $140 month plus utilities. 539-4769. (7-11)

HELP WANTED

LABORATORY ASSISTANT, 15 hrs./week, mornings, afternoons, evenings. Hours flexible, experienced, glassware washing, analytical duties, $3.10/hr. Keltner Laboratories, Manhattan, 776-5030. (4-8)

POSITION NOW open for Track Manager for Men's Track Team. Contact Mike Ross at 532-6567. (4-8)

FULL-TIME secretarial/bookkeeping position is now open with local business firm. Experience required. Send resume to P.O. Box 1188. (4-9)

BABYSITTERS NEEDED for occasional evenings and weekends. Own transportation necessary. Call 776-7632. (5-9)

VISTA DRIVE Inn is taking applications for full or part-time positions in the fountain or grill. Apply in person. (5-9)

PRESCHOOL TEACHERS wanted for church-sponsored Mother's Morning Out program. FCD or related majors preferred. Excellent practicum experience. Thursdays 9:00 a.m.-12:00 noon. Call 537-0660. (5-8)

NEED EXTRA Money? Local firm has opening in sales. Must work two to three nights a week. For information call 776-8328. (5-9)

CAFETERIA SERVERS and dishroom position available Monday-Friday noon only at Boyd, Putnam, and Van Zile. Contact Mary in Van Zile kitchen or call 532-6485. (6-10)

DO YOU want to make a lot of money? 537-0800 MTWT 12:00 noon-5 p.m. (6-8)

DO YOU still want to make a lot of money?? 537-0800 MTWT 12:00,noon-5:00 p.m. (6-8)

PART TIME coordinator for volunteer program with Family Counsel of Riley County. Counseling and supervision experience desirable. Maturity and parenting skills necessary. Pick up application at 320 Sunset or call 776-5301 evenings. (6-8)

PART-TIME position open for one or two mature students to assist our truck dispatcher afternoons 1:00-5:30 p.m. M-F. Duties include backup dispatching, truck routing, etc. Call Rosanne at 537-2222 for appointment. (6-10)

AUDIO-VISUAL Equipment Temporary Instructor. Teaching resource, College of Veterinary Medicine, Veterinary Teaching Building, Kansas State University, Manhattan, KS 66506, (913) 532-5696. Qualifications: Bachelors degree. Position is responsible for delivery, operation, and maintenance of Audio-Visual equipment in classes, conferences and seminars. Salary $8,520 per year. Position available Sept. 18, 1980. Deadline for application Sept. 8, 1980. Kansas State University is an Equal Opportunity Employer. (7-9)

TUTOR-COUNSELOR. Upward Bound Program is seeking graduate or undergraduate (work-study eligible) students to work as Tutor-Counselors during the academic year. Tutor high school students, evening hours: Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays. Assist with personal counseling and motivational activities (trips, cultural and social programs), and perform other duties as assigned. Qualifications: Background in math, English, government/history or business courses preferred. Minimum 2.5 GPA. Terms of Employment: Work-Study, $3.10 per hour. Maximum of 15 hours/week. Contact: For more information and application: Upward Bound Office, 104-B Pittman Hall, KSU, 532-6497. (7-8)

LIQUOR STORE needs part-time evening help. 18-20 hours per week. Must be 21. Apply Ferlemann's between 2:00 and 5:00 p.m. 521 North Third. (7-8)

MR. STEAK is now hiring part-time student help, host/hostess and waiter/waitress. Shifts available include some night and some weekend hours. Apply in person, 1305 Westloop Place. (7-8)

PART-TIME secretary for bookkeeping, copying and general office work. Must be able to work Monday afternoons. Call 537-7836 evenings. (7-8)

AGGIE STATION is taking applications for bartenders (must be 21) and lunch cooks. Apply in person, 1115 Moro. (7-12)

STUDENT ASSISTANT. Upward Bound Program is seeking undergraduate (work-study eligible) student to assist in the preparation and compilation of program statistical documentation necessary for federal reports, assist in testing of program participants, and perform other duties as assigned related to maintaining accurate program records. Qualifications: Background in math and/or statistics, keypunching and use of computers. Terms of Employment: Work-Study, $3.10 per hour. Maximum of 15 hours/week. Contact: For more information and application: Upward Bound Office, 104-B Pittman Hall, KSU, 532-6497. (7-8)

NEED EXTRA money? Help me clean house Saturday mornings. $3.25 per hour. 539-2846 after 9:30 p.m. (7-8)

ATTENTION SKIERS! Part-time student sales representative position available for 1980-1981 school year. Job involves promoting high quality ski and sun trips on campus for commission plus free travel. Call or write for an application. Summit Travel, Inc., Parkade Plaza, Columbia, Mo. 65201 (800) 325-0439 (outside Mo.) (8-11)

MALE TEST subjects for clothing research. Must be available Monday thru Friday (5 consecutive days) 7 a.m.-10 a.m. or 9:30 a.m.-12:30 a.m. $100 plus breakfast. Preference given to subjects who had participated in previous heat stress related research. Call or apply in person for physical exam. Institute for Environmental Research, Ground Level Seaton Hall, North End, 532-5620. (8-12)

SERVICES

RESUME WRITING, layout, editing, typing or appraisal. Fast Action Resumes, 415 N. 3rd, 537-7294. (1tf)

WOMEN'S HEALTH Care Service. Confidential health care for women with unexpected pregnancies. Abortion services to 20 weeks as an outpatient. Information and free pregnancy testing. (316) 684-5108 Wichita. (1tf)

HORSES BOARDED—outside pens or stalls with runs. Indoor and outdoor arenas. Powder Puff Downs. St. George, 494-2660. (1-15)

RESUMES $20: 1-2 pp., 5 copies and envelopes. Tidwell & Associates, 219 S. Seth Childs (under The Sirloin), 537-4504. (1-15)

BICYCLE REPAIR, 1005 Vattier or 539-6400. Any problem, any make, top quality, low prices. Ask for Connie. (4-8)

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Less than 2¢ a copy
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222 Poyntz
776-9151

I WILL type your term papers, theses or dissertations. I do neat work at reasonable rates. Have new IBM. Call 537-1669. (6-9)

FIRST BAPTIST Co-operative Pre-School has openings for ages 3-5 for two, three, or five days per week, 9:00-11:30 a.m., 2121 Blue Hills Rd., 539-8811 or 539-8691. (6-8)

BABYSITTING FULL-time in my home, good home-like atmosphere, plenty of attention. Prefer age 2 and up. Will consider infants. 537-4539. (8-12)

SAVE THIS ad!! Typing—Fast, professional results, only 75¢ per page. Barbra Miller, 532-3320. (8-9)

NOTICES

THE OUT House, behind Pinata in Aggieville, has $1.50 pitchers. Enjoy a game of bumper pool, also. (6-10)

MERRY-GO-Round Tavern, 601 N. 3rd, the only revolving bar in the Manhattan area, has 60 oz. pitchers for $1.50 with student I.D. (6-10)

OLD TOWN Wash-All. We offer more—pressure and soap. Try us. See if we don't do a better job. 523 South 17th. (8-10)

ATTENTION

VW BUG Tune-up Special! Get acquainted offer. Tune-up only $26.00 on 1964-74 Beetles (air-conditioning $7.50 extra) includes points, plugs, adjust carburetor, set timing. J&L Bug Service, 1-494-2388, St. George. (1-10)

ATTENTION VOLKSWAGEN Bugs, Rabbits, Dashers, Ghias—bring your owners to J&L Bug Service for parts. We carry tune-up parts, brake and exhaust parts, filters, etc. Call 1-494-2388. Drive a little, save a lot. (1-10)

GREEK'S CORNER—for all your Balfour jewelry needs. We have dangles & lavaliers in stock. We have sorority glassware, and needlepoint crests. Tom's Hobbies & Crafts. (4-9)

SINGLES DANCE for single people. Friday, September 5, 9:00-12:00 p.m. VFW Manhattan. Sponsored by Parents Without Partners. (7-9)

ATTENTION LADIES: Bedtime Tuck-In services are now available at KSU. What better way can you end your day than by being read a bedtime story, tucked into bed, and kissed goodnight. And all for only two dollars per bed. To sign up or for more information, call 776-6103 M-W-F 1:00-10:00 p.m., Tu-Th 9:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m. or 6:00-10:00 p.m. But hurry! First call, first tuck. (7-9)

GREEK'S CORNER—custom-made Greek jerseys, house or group rates available. These are quality jerseys with sewn-on letters. Tom's Hobbies & Crafts, Aggieville, 776-5461. (4-9)

CABBAGE, BROCCOLI, cauliflower, and brussels sprouts plants. Ready for planting for fall gardens. Slagle's Greenhouse, east on 24. 776-5764. (2-9)

GOING, GOING, gone! That's what is happening to your tan. Hurry—before you're white as a ghost again, bring your bod to the professionals at Happy Tan, 1124 Laramie or call 776-8060. (8)

"KANSAS WHEAT Harvest—1980" T-shirt. Earth tone design on yellow shirt. 100% cotton. All adult sizes. Send $6 to: Pipe Creek Shirts, Rt. 3, Minneapolis, Kansas 67467. Inquire about custom shirts. (8-17)

"ONE HELL of a Hot Summer—1980" T-shirt. Red devil design on yellow shirt. 100% cotton. All adult sizes. Send $6 to: Pipe Creek Shirts, Rt. 3, Minneapolis, Kansas 67467. Inquire about custom shirts. (8-17)

ATTENTION OLD Dads: Nut Fry tonight, 8:00 p.m. at Omega Delta House. Members please attend. (8)

GAMMA RAY officers meeting to plan fall activities. Please meet in Putnam Hall Lobby tonight at 7:00 p.m. Members get ready to party! Aloha. (8)

GARAGE SALE

FURNISH YOUR apartment or dorm room garage sale. Loads of goodies. Desk, stationery items, lamps, clothing, kitchen gadgets (lots), table, chairs, ski items, plants, paperbacks, shelving blocks, beanbag, bathroom set, plant stand, album holder, TV. Saturday 8:00 a.m.-12:00 noon (Sept. 6). 2625 Kimball. Rain or shine. (8-9)

WANTED

COLLECTIBLES, COINS, back issue magazines, comics, LP albums. Check with us before you throw it away. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

STUD SERVICES for Abyssinian cat. Call 776-4942 for more information. She is desperate. (4-8)

RIDE HOME to Overland Park, KS on September 16th and back to K-State on the 17th (Jackson Brown Concert). Call 532-3152, ask for Jeanette. (6-9)

BABYSITTING NEAR Marlatt area. Call 776-0935 or 537-0144. (7-9)

$40 BEING offered for a student football season ticket for a particular location. Must be a seat #1 in either section 23 or 24, any row. Call 539-6677 after 5:00 p.m. (8-9)

ROCK BAND with new wave influence who needs singer/songwriter. (Also plays acoustic guitar and harmonica.) Call Sheri at 776-1148 or 539-7688. (8-9)

LOST

LOST AT Kramer Food Center, a ladies wine billfold. If found call 532-3299 or 532-5582. Small reward! (5-9)

ID PACKET with fee card and meal ticket. If found see Doyle, Goodnow 127 or call 532-5184. Reward. (6-8)

WHITE CONTACT case with brown contacts. Last seen in women's locker room. Please call Toni in 201 at 539-4611 or leave at Ahearn Office in Natatorium. (7-9)

BROWN SUEDE billfold. If found call Judy at 776-3004 or 537-2859. Reward. (8-9)

FOUND

$81 IN the 700 block of Vattier. Must identify. 532-5600 ext. 26. (8-10)

LADIES WRIST watch found in Weber Hall ladies restroom. Can identify and claim in rm. 117 Weber Hall. (8-10)

PERSONAL

THREE COLLEGE jks seek GWM for good times and possible B/D, W/S, S/M and your every need. Send photo, requirements to Box 33, Manhattan, KS 66502. (7-11)

KAPPA'S: WITH our overwhelming defense, sticky fingered ends and lightning fast backfield, we can't help but win. Get psyched, Coaches. (8)

HEY CHUMLY, "Brad," "Lump," Schuck Mine. Happy B-day on the big 20. Don't get too D and D. Tennessee, Bush, The Chipmunks and The Slow One Upstairs. (8)

ANGELS, ANGELS, who wear the blue, Hope your summer was good to you; We're planning a reunion—but not at the Union; instead, we'll all meet at Kite's . . . tonight. (8)

LADY ALYS the Skydiver; yahoo, yahoo, yahoo, yahoo, Yahoo! (8)

JAY, LUAP, & Whitey, We'll meet you at Kite's at 8:30. Don't be late, we won't wait! The night will be a blast 'cause we'll drink fast. Donuts are out of the question, but if Jay gets an ID we'll hit The Station! Get fired up, and be there!! Carol, Gutsch, & Booze. (8)

ANNOUNCING FORMATION of Dr. Surowski fan club. Applications being accepted in Cardwell 201A. Only dedicated need apply. Don't delay!! (8-9)

ATTRACTIVE, SINGLE woman would like to meet a cowboy, 28 or older, for good times. Must be genuine and sincere. Reply Collegian Box 1. (6-8)

MIKE: WORDS are too few to truly, huh, express my thanks. You are so special, huh. It was a Rocky Mountain High! ILY, Cathy. (8)

IMPORTANT TO contact woman at head of table of women, Aggie Station, late evening, Monday, September 1. Call 539-6073 evenings. (8-10)

MARIE—TODAY we celebrate 44, but we both know that it's really more, my devotion to you grows deeper each day, I hope that things will always stay this way. ILY, Tony. (8)

BANANA—HBD, No more tenny bopping, But may there always be more Concordia's, sharing parking lots and adding to our list. XO Belly and Bucky. (8)

ELITE MACHINE! Ready, Ready! Set, Hut . . . ! Game one Chi-O's, Game two Pittsburgh Steelers!?! Get psyched! Nuzum, Dembsk, Ed. (8)

SKINNER—WE found your 1980 Monte Carlo—hope you don't lose it again. Concerned Student Leaders. P.S. Is your checkbook still at Mel's? (8)

D.U. PLEDGES: Congratulations on your formal pledging. We're behind you all the way! She-D.U.'s. (8)

DU: BART W. and Tim S: It's been a long time since you have signed. How long has it been since you're been wined and dined? Well—your new moms sure rate and we've heard Kite's is great! So . . . be there tonight at 10:00 and don't be late! (8)

WELCOME

WELCOME TO the 25th Anniversary of the Manhattan Jewish Congregation. A special commemorative Shabbat Service will be held Friday, 8:00 p.m., September 5th. Come get acquainted and help us celebrate. Manhattan Jewish Congregation, 1509 Wreath Avenue. Hillel 539-9292. (8-9)

SUNDAY EVENING Worship: The Holy Communion of the Episcopal Church is celebrated every Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at 1801 Anderson (across the street from St. Isadore's). The services are open to all the campus community. Everyone is welcome! Wednesday Noon Worship: The Holy Communion is also celebrated every Wednesday at 12:30 (noon) at the Danforth Chapel on campus. Episcopal Campus Ministry. The Rev. David Fly, Chaplain—537-0593. (8)

Peanuts

By CHARLES SCHULZ

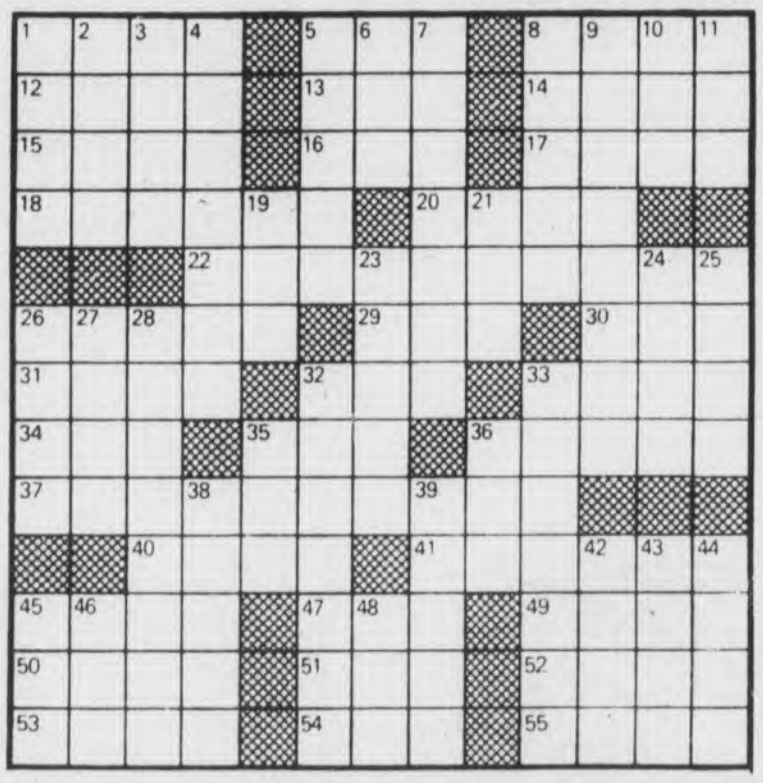


Crossword

By EUGENE SHEFFER

ACROSS
1 Metallic element
5 Fido's comment
8 Greek peak
12 "Take — leave it!"
13 Born
14 Rose feature
15 Hawaiian goose
16 Lakers' org.
17 Type of code
18 Travolta vehicle
20 Roman garb
22 Certain prescience
26 Number of companions for Snow White
29 Before haw
30 Jellify
31 Barren
32 Sable, for one
33 Seed
34 Take the prize
35 Goal
36 Tapestry
37 Bag often stolen
40 Author Bagnold
41 Rays
45 Carry on
47 Card game
49 Vetch
50 Choir section
51 Sea bird
52 Author Wiesel
53 Fastener
54 Caviar
55 Tear

DOWN
1 Vigor
2 Road, to Caesar
3 "And then there were —"
4 Like pressed trousers
5 Append
6 Confederate Johnny
7 Cap feature
8 Siouan language
9 Xenophobe's fear
10 Understand
11 "I — Camera"
19 Pride, for one
21 Sugar: a suffix
23 Word with green
24 Antitoxins
25 Shade trees
26 Adages
27 Great Lake
28 Price and Van Gogh
32 "— on the Roof"
33 More exalted
35 Cuckoo
36 Query
38 At the head of the list
39 In unison
42 Narrative
43 Joyce's homeland
44 Poppy or pumpkin
45 Cheer
46 Pie — mode
48 Spanish treasure



Avg. solution time: 23 min.



9-4

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

CRYPTOQUIP 9-4

I B O G V R D W O R H K V B D L H Z D N O R I B T W H D W T Z G K N O L

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — LAST ROSE OF SUMMER IS BEAUTIFUL BLOSSOM.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: R equals D

Medicare could safeguard elderly from pneumonia

BOSTON (AP) — The Medicare program should seriously consider dispensing free pneumonia vaccine to everyone over age 65 because it could protect them from the disease at a net cost of about $5 apiece, a congressional study says.

A vaccine that prevents several kinds of pneumonia, the nation's No. 5 five killer, has been available for three years, but federal laws prevent its distribution by Medicare.

However, a study published in Thursday's issue of the New England Journal of Medicine, says the cost of paying for this vaccine would be largely offset by the money now spent to treat elderly people for pneumonia. The study was conducted for Congress by the federal Office of Technology Assessment.

THE VACCINE prevents pneumonia caused by 14 varieties of pneumococcal bacteria. These germs are responsible for 10 percent to 35 percent of all cases of pneumonia, or 5,000 to 17,000 deaths a year, experts estimate.

The study, directed by Dr. Jane Sisk Willems, found that the net cost to Medicare for providing the vaccine to elderly Americans would amount to about $5 a person, or $26 million to vaccinate all those currently 65 or older who would want the vaccine.

The researchers figured that physicians would charge $11.37 for each dose of vaccine, and the net cost of $5 per dose was arrived at by subtracting the amount it would otherwise cost to treat pneumonia victims.

MOREOVER, if the $11.37 cost could be cut by dispensing the vaccine through public clinics, the researchers predicted that the program would actually save Medicare money.

"Provision of pneumococcal vaccine to the elderly and inclusion as a Medicare benefit merit serious consideration," the study concluded.

Currently, the Social Security Act forbids Medicare payments for vaccinations, physical exams and checkups for glasses and hearing aids. However, a bill called the Omnibus Reconciliation Act would allow Medicare to pay for pneumonia vaccine.

"That bill is due to come up in the House late this week or early next week," said Rita McGrath, a Medicare official. "There's no controversy on this particular provision in the House, and if the entire bill passes, this would be included."

The Food and Drug Administration permits the pneumonia vaccine to be used for people who face an especially high threat from the disease. Besides the elderly, these include people recovering from severe illnesses and those suffering from such diseases as lung, heart and kidney disorders.

there's Money to be Made thru Classified



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September 5, 1980
Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 87, No. 9

One more step up ladder of reorganization

Ag dean appointment ends long controversy

By DOUGLAS PUTNAM
Collegian Reporter

After months of screening committee work and controversy, another step in the reorganization of the College of Agriculture has been completed.

John Dunbar, director of the Cooperative Extension Service at K-State, was named Dean of Agriculture and Director of the Agricultural Experiment Station by President Duane Acker Thursday morning.

One faculty member said the appointment will mark the end of months of controversy within the department.

"There has been too much turmoil in the College of Agriculture. The old organization was wrong, very wrong," Erle Bartley, professor of Animal Science and Industry and member of the screening committee, said. "It's going to hurt people like Dean Hess and Floyd Smith, but if there's going to be a reorganization in the College of Agriculture, people are going to be hurt."

President Duane Acker called the appointment "neccessary." After Jan. 1, 1981 all deans will report to the Provost.

The first mention of change came in October 1979, when Roger Mitchell, vice president for Agriculture, announced his plans for reorganization of the College.

"I proposed at that time, that the vice president of Agriculture, the dean of the College of Agriculture and the director of the Agricultural Experiment Station be consolidated into my office," Mitchell said.

Under Mitchell's plan, Carroll Hess, dean of the College of Agriculture would have become associate dean of that position, and Floyd Smith, director of Agricultural Experiment Station, would have become an associate dean of the station.

The plan stirred controversy in the College of Agriculture.

"Dr. Mitchell's proposal (to appoint himself as vice-president and dean of the College and director of the Experiment Station) was what stirred the controversy," Dunbar said. "The incumbents didn't like it."

Acker then selected a group of consultants to examine possible reorganization plans.

He announced his decision to reorganize the College in May.

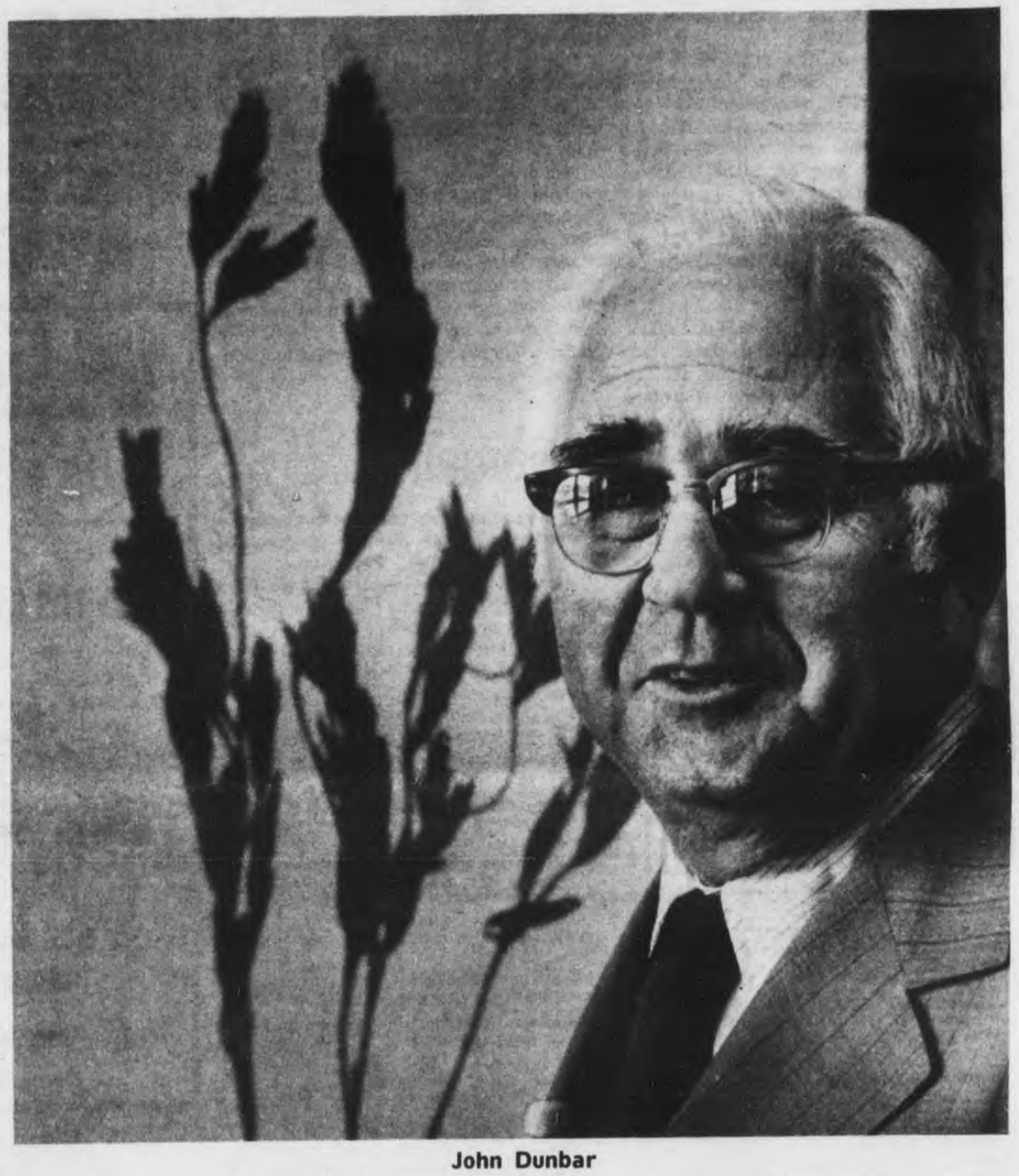
Under the plan, effective Jan. 1, there are four agricultural administrative positions that will cease to exist and four that will be created.

Dunbar said he was "overjoyed" to learn he had been selected as the new dean.

"I hope to make K-State's College of Agriculture second to none and to increase its enrollment immediately," Dunbar said.

Dunbar has been director of the Cooperative Extension Service at K-State since 1976.

Before joining the faculty at K-State, he was associate director of the Cooperative Extension Service at Purdue University, West Lafayette, Indiana. He also served as resident instruction officer and adviser to undergraduate students, working with legislative and industry groups.



John Dunbar

Begin accepts Carter's formal talks invitation

Compiled from AP reports

Prime Minister Menachem Begin accepted an invitation Thursday from President Carter for formal talks in Washington the week after the U.S. presidential elections.

It was not known if the meeting is planned as a three-way summit with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat. He had called for a summit to get the stalled Palestinian autonomy talks moving again.

The Carter invitation was extended when Begin telephoned Carter to congratulate him on the work of Sol Linowitz, who arranged a resumption of the talks. Begin also placed a call to Sadat in Egypt but it was not known if the two men discussed a summit.

IN CAIRO, Linowitz met with top Egyptian officials and said the sessions covered groundwork for a planned three-way summit to be held in November. There has been no official announcement yet from Washington that a Camp David-style summit was scheduled, and a White House spokesman there said there was "a general conversation about the timing of a summit meeting, but no decisions at all were made."

The summit appears to be part of a package Linowitz offered Sadat to persuade him to resume talks on autonomy for the 1.2 million Palestinian Arabs of the Israeli-occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip. Sadat suspended the talks after Israel's Parliament passed a controversial law declaring undivided Jerusalem Israel's permanent capital.

IN EGYPT, Foreign Minister Butros Ghali said "contacts will start soon" but they "will be preparatory talks and cannot be considered a resumption of negotiations." Such negotiations cannot begin, he said, until Israel modifies its stand that East Jerusalem, the predominantly Arab part of the Holy City, is part of Israel and not subject to negotiation and that Israel has the right to establish Jewish settlements in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip, which it captured in the 1967 war.

In other Mideast developments:

—In Beirut, Israeli-backed Lebanese militia artillery positions pounded the port city of Sidon and a nearby village, killing an 11-year-old boy, Beirut Radio reported. It was the second straight day of shelling into the southern Lebanese city. The intermittent shelling caused heavy damage to empty houses, the radio said.

—Two Israeli fighter jets overflew Beirut, broke the sound barrier but dropped no bombs, and were driven away by Palestinian guerrilla ground fire.

A U.N. spokesman said a jet fighter, believed to be Israeli, attacked a U.N. position held by Senegalese soldiers near Sidon, wounding four soldiers and one Lebanese boy.

The United Nations maintains an eight-nation, 5,800-strong peace-keeping army in southern Lebanon.

Following the announcement, President Carter addressed B'nai B'rith, the Jewish service organization.

According to several polls, Carter faces much skepticism from Jewish voters though he was expected to stress his administration's role in the peace talks between Israel and Egypt that began with the Camp David accords.

Receiving the Jewish support is considered crucial to Carter's re-election bid since Jews normally vote in far higher numbers than other groups. In addition, several states that are vital to Carter have large Jewish populations. In New York for instance, Jews comprise 25 percent of the electorate.

In the past, Jews have voted heavily Democratic. Various polls show Carter received 72 percent and 75 percent of the Jewish vote four years ago. Current polls show he has between 20 percent and 30 percent this year, when Rep. John Anderson, the independent candidate, is included in the poll.

"There are many Jews who are listening very carefully and perhaps have not made up their minds as much as they had four years ago," said Burton Levinson, chairman of the National Conference on Soviet Jewry, who visited the president Thursday.

While he declined to say there has been an erosion of Jewish support for Carter, Levinson said Jews were "evaluating him as they are all candidates. They will then make a critical analysis."

Inside

THE PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATES spent Thursday discussing themselves and each other. For the latest in the Carter, Reagan, Anderson triangle, see p. 5.

IT'S ONLY ROCK AND ROLL, but the Soviets don't want it. See p. 8 for the melody.

THE BAND is marching to a new step and a different beat. See story on p. 12.

A NEW MURAL is being completed in Farrell Library. For the artist's impressions see p. 14.

THE FIRST Miss America reflects on her experiences with the pageant. See p. 20 for the reluctant interview with the beauts queen.

Senate OK's Tosh's repayment; arena discussion scheduled

The date to debate the future of a Student Senate bill that pledges student support of $2.5 million to the construction of a new multi-purpose arena was set during last night's Senate meeting.

The bill states that senate will discuss the pledge, supported by a student referendum in February 1979, at the last full business meeting of the year, the last week in February, according to Mark Zimmerman, senate chairman.

There was little discussion on the arena bill as well as a bill requesting reimbursement of $385 to Randy Tosh, student body president, for attending the national conference of American Student Association (ASA).

Senate approved the appropriation to come from the Student Government Association's (SGA) contingency fund.

In other business, reports were made by Liz Gowdy, acting director of SGA social services council, and Art Stone, Chief of Security and Traffic.

In her report, Gowdy said the purpose of social services council is two-fold.

"There is the service it provides to the student body and the service it provides to its directors," she said.

The social service council is set up to put a check on overlapping and duplicating services, she said. It is also a program that students can turn to when they need help or someone to speak for them.

STONE REPORTED to senate some of the parking regulation changes and Security and Traffic's role to the students.

He emphasized the fact that Security and Traffic does not make the rules and regulations, they simply enforce them.

The rules and regulations are set by the parking council and sent through a chain of command to the Board of Regents for final approval.

Senators attacked several of the changes made this fall in the parking regulations, such as the requirement of parking permits for all lots until 7 p.m. Previously the lots were open to anyone after 3 p.m.

A pilot program of hiring students to issue citations was initatied this fall, Stone said.

"The students will only be able to issue citations-they cannot have cars towed," he said.

This program was developed to initiate a fairness doctrine between the students and Security and Traffic, Stone said.

He said that if students want to see changes in the present parking system, they should let themselves be heard.

The traffic policy committee will meet at 1:30 p.m., today at the K-State Union. Students should go to the committee with suggestions, he said.

Anderson set for improvements

Street improvement construction will begin on Anderson Avenue between Seth Childs Road and Wreath Avenue Monday.

The improvements include widening of Anderson, installation of sidewalks, curbs, gutters and an underground storm drainage system, according to Jerry Petty, city engineer.

The street will remain open to traffic during the construction, however, Petty discouraged the street's use by through traffic.

"Local traffic to and from the area businesses along the construction site will be allowed, but we strongly recommend against through traffic," Petty said.

Petty said while the construction wouldn't affect traffic to K-State, Claflin Road could recieve increased traffic.

Improvements to the street should take a minimum of six weeks if there are no delays because of bad weather.

"The probability of rain is only a small problem," he added. "We just wait a day until it dries out and continue construction," Petty said.

Campus bulletin

ANNOUCEMENTS

K-STATE-KU ANNUAL RESIDENCE HALL CANOE RACE will be Sept. 6-7. Independent teams are welcome. Contact an ARH representative before Friday at 11 p.m.

ALL ORGANIZATIONS are invited to take part in the activities carnival. Deadline for entries is Friday at 5 p.m. in the activies center.

TODAY

AIIE will meet at 5 p.m. at Tuttle Creek below the tubes.

SATURDAY

ATO LITTLE SISTERS will meet at 11 a.m. at the ATO House for a picnic.

FOOD SCIENCE CLUB PICNIC will be held from 3:30 to 6:30 p.m. at the Sunset Park and Zoo Pavilion.

INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet at 5 p.m. at Tuttle Puddle. Rides will be given at 4:30 p.m. south of the Union. Bring $2 to cover costs.

SUNDAY

BLUE KEY will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Conference room.

DAUGHTERS OF DIANA will meet at 9 p.m. at the TKE House for a pillow sale and Vista run with little brothers.

SOCIETY OF WOMEN ENGINEERS will meet at 5 p.m. in the City Park for a picnic.

BETA ALPHA PSI will meet at 4 p.m. in the picnic area below the tubes at Tuttle. Picnic for all members and prospective pledges.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS will meet at 5 p.m. on the lawn west of Weber Arena.

K-LAIRES will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Ballroom for an experienced dance for old members to start off the year.

LITTLE SISTERS OF MINERVA will meet at 5:30 p.m. at the SAE House. Meeting for the election of officers followed by a cookout with pledges.

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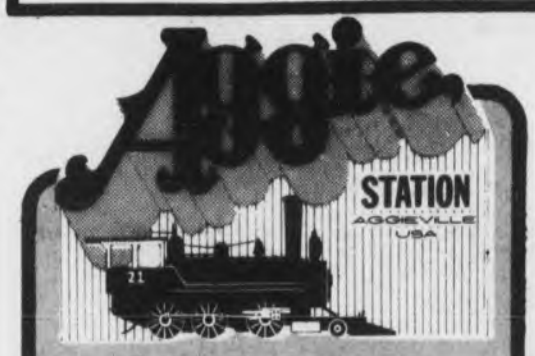


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Briefly

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Lack of water sends students home

AMHERST, Mass. — The University of Massachusets shut down Thursday and sent home nearly 20,000 students one day after the fall term had begun because the town was running out of water.

After meeting with town officials, University Chancellor Henry Koffler announced that he was closing the school and evacuating its dormitories "in the interest of public safety."

The town's water storage tanks almost ran dry Wednesday night, according to Stanley Ziomek, public works superintendent.

Amherst officials said up to 70 percent of the school's 51 dormitories were without water when the decision to evacuate th school was announced.

Koffler said the dormitories, housing 14,000 students, would remain closed at least until 2 p.m. Sunday.

The students were told—via lunchtime announcements in dining halls—to leave by 6 p.m. As the word spread, one student said the scene at the sprawling rural campus 20 miles north of Springfield was "chaotic."

Ziomek said town officials were trying to get water from neighboring Hadley and the Metropolitan District Commission's Quabbin Reservoir.

But he said the water supply would be tight at least until Oct. 1, when a new town well is expected to be completed.

Billygate may bring criminal action

WASHINGTON — The Justice Department said Thursday it is still investigating Billy Carter and will consider filing civil or criminal actions against him if it finds he made false or misleading statements in registering under protest as a Libyan agent.

Philip Heymann, assistant attorney general in charge of criminal matters, told a special Senate subcommittee the department has received information that President Carter's brother was involved in a previously undisclosed business deal "which would have resulted in money flowing indirectly from Libya to Billy Carter."

He said the information concerned "a separate business transaction" from Billy Carter's previously disclosed unsuccessful effort to broker Libyan crude oil to the Charter Oil Corp. in Jacksonville, Fla.

"The investigation of certain aspects of the Billy Carter case is continuing," Heymann said. "Further action—civil or criminal—will be considered if the investigation turns up new evidence which demonstrates that the registration statement filed by Billy Carter is false or misleading."

Students demonstrate for 'chinks'

PEKIN, Ill. — Waving signs and chanting slogans, dozens of students demonstrated again Thursday outside Pekin High School demanding that "Chinks" be restored as the nickname for the school's athletic teams.

School officials dropped the traditional nickname this year and replaced it with "Dragons" after objections that it was a racial slur aimed at Chinese-Americans.

There are only a handful of Orientals, if any, in this blue-collar town of 31,000 people, including many who work in the Caterpillar tractor plant in nearby Peoria.

About 20 students boycotted classes and circulated petitions to restore the old nickname. The demonstrators outside the school toted signs that read, "Pekin Chinks, Dragons Stink" and "Chinks is Tradition.'

A similar demonstration on Wednesday swelled to about 100 students by mid-afternoon.

Johnny not amused by 'Johnny'

DETROIT — When "Tonight Show" host Johnny Carson heard about Earl Braxton, a suburban Detroit businessman who markets a line of portable toilets under the label "Here's Johnny," he was not amused.

The late night television star filed a $1.1 million lawsuit.

Final arguments in the three-year-old lawsuit were scheduled to be heard Thursday in U.S. District Court in Detroit.

"It's an embarrassing association," Carson said in a 53-page deposition read into the court record. "People thinking that you might be involved in association with a toilet will make jokes about it."

Carson's attorneys also are seeking an injunction against Braxton's use of the phrase "Here's Johnny" in the Utica, Mich.-based company's name, Here's Johnny Portable Toilets, Inc.

Weather

Widely scattered thunderstorms are predicted through tonight. Then skies should turn partly cloudy, with highs in the 90s today and lows in the 70s tonight.

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Opinions

Outdoor courtyard would benefit campus

A worthwhile project—the construction of a courtyard area between the K-State Union and Seaton Hall—is being considered by the landscape and campus planning committee, the Union and the Security and Traffic office.

The courtyard area is a central focal point on campus and a spot that should be utilized as a social area.

The area is currently blocked off to traffic during the day and is open only to walking traffic. Therefore, this area, expecially if a patio for dining were constructed, would be a good location for students to congegrate outdoors.

An outdoor courtyard would also be a cultural boost for the University with the opportunity to stage 'Nooners' in this area. The possibility exists also to conduct pep rallies and other gatherings in this spot.

Although the proposal and plans are currently being studied by different officials on campus with designs for such an area being submitted by architecture students, problems exist concerning the implementation of any of these ideas.

K-State often has been slow establishing nice additions to the campus, opting instead for new buildings which go up within 10 yards of an adjacent structure.

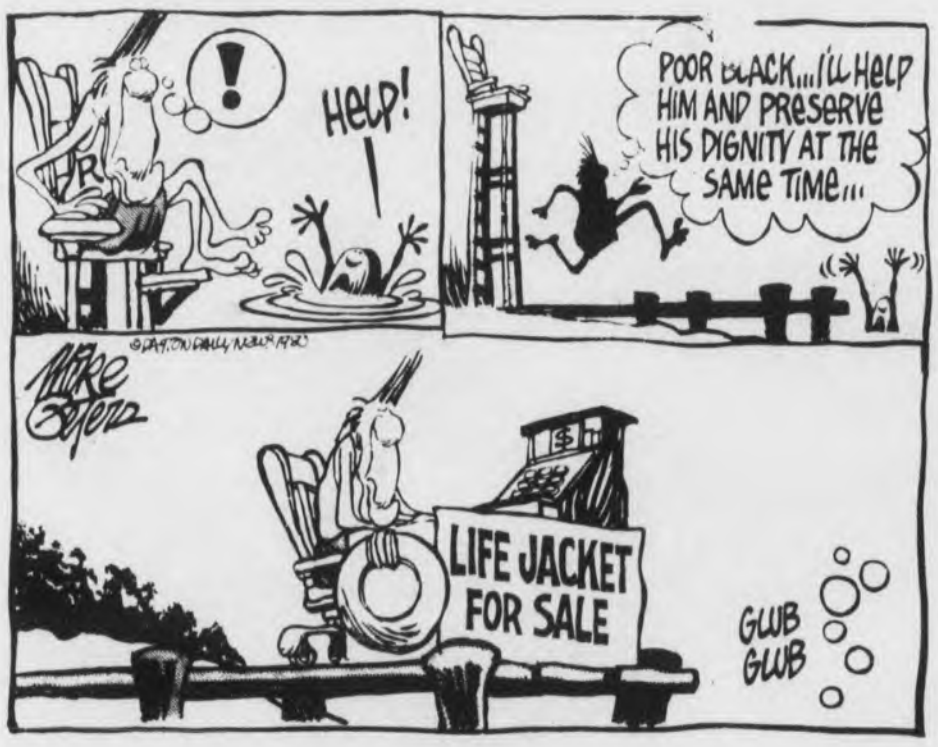
This project could offer students a place to relax outdoors in the fresh air and would offer a fine contrast to the solid stream of limestone structures one walks around and into every day.

The road currently running through this area is not a campus neccessity. This is evident because it is closed during the University's busiest traffic flow times.

The University would derive greater benefit from this area—both architecturally and culturally—if this spot were to be enclosed into an outdoor courtyard.

Quick action for acceptance of this proposal would enhance the atmosphere of K-State immensely.

KEVIN HASKIN
Opinions Editor



Kansas State Collegian

September 5, 1980
(USPS 291 020)

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Jacob Kipp

Polish crisis still unresolved

When the latest round of strikes erupted in early August, I was in Eastern Europe attending the 15th Congress of the Historical Sciences in Bucharest, Rumania.

I could not help comparing the situation in Rumania with conditions in Poland and the Soviet Union. In both cases Bucharest seemed quite distinct. Politically, the climate was closer to that in the Soviet Union with the regime's hand more in evidence than in Poland. Economically, the Rumanian standard of living seemed at about what Poland's had been in 1968—an economy of scarcity with a wide-ranging network of illegal economic arrangements, in which the medium of exchange was packs of Kent cigarettes.

I concluded that Rumania's standard of living was at about the same level as that of the Soviet Union. Poland, as I remembered it, looked years ahead.

INDEED, in 1974 I had recommended to a friend and fellow historian that if he wanted to fully appreciate Poland's charms, he should visit her after a long stay to the East; then she did take on the character of an advanced and developed society.

After Bucharest, and while the news of the events in Gdansk were taking up more space in the media, I arrived in London. There I had the good fortune to discuss the Polish situation with several friends at the BBC.

An old friend who was just back from Warsaw where he was looking into the mining district of Silesia, stressed the relatively favorable conditions of the Polish miners. He emphasized the special privileges that the Polish regime bestowed upon them. And he compared their full employment and housing benefits with the plight of England's miners.

GEORGE FISCHER, a Hungarian emigre from the 1956 Insurrection, said that he was holding his breath. We both agreed that the shipbuilders at Gdansk and other northern ports were showing amazing discipline and control. We both hoped that the regime would find some grounds upon which it could compromise and retain its political viability.

We felt, and I still feel, that such a compromise is the key to a domestic solution in Poland—without Soviet and Warsaw Pact intervention.

George did not believe that the Soviet leadership would opt for intervention. There were too many risks: the termination of detente in Europe, which, contrary to the impression in the United States, is alive and well; the strain on Soviet military forces in sustaining Soviet military forces and operations in both Eastern Europe and Afganistan; the negative consequences for Moscow's relations with fellow socialist states, especially Rumania, Hungary, and Yugoslavia; and finally, the inapplicability of military intervention as a political solution in Poland.

POLAND for the Soviet Union has been the traditional key to its security along its western frontier. The Cold War in Europe began over Poland. They often quoted Tallyrand in their frustrations over Poland: "A regime can stand upon bayonets, but it can not rest upon them."

For the leadership of the Soviet Union, the problem is the same. There does not appear to be any political solution after intervention but some bloody civil war. At the same time the events in Poland, and particulary the idea of trade unions not under direct party-state control, is a truly revolutionary concept that challenges the Marxist-Lenninist foundations of the political and economic systems within the Socialist Commonwealth.

Since my return from Europe, I have followed the negotiations in Gdansk and the responses of the government in Warsaw closely. The agreement signed on Sunday has diffused the immediate crisis temporarily. Good sense and discipline among the strikers had brought reasonable concessions. And the Soviets, although obviously displeased, have not raced into the abyss of military intervention.

GOOD WISHES from the friends of Poland are in order. But the crisis is not over.

It remains to be seen whether the agreement can be translated into a new and viable political-economic order. Prolonged and continued labor unrest could tax the regime's ability to continue along the path of concessions, and might lead to the creation of a pro-Soviet party with the PZPR, the Polish United Workers Party, like the Stalinists in Dubcek's cabinet who were willing to sanction intervention to protect their own interests and those of the party.

Prolonged disorder in Poland could force the Soviet Union to move militarily. And such a course of events would be a tragedy for Poland and an international crisis of such magnitude that it could decide the fate of human civilization.

New strategies for fighting nuclear wars, debates in England about building fallout shelters and talk of 40 million casualties in a theater—nuclear war make the crisis in Poland quite foreboding.

The symmetry of 1968 and 1980 remains: the hopes that "communism with a human face" can triumph over neo-Stalinism. The recognition that major crises in Eastern Europe can set in motion the overwhelming military power of both the Warsaw Pact and NATO dampens euphoria.

Poland, a land and people that I admire, stands at a crossroads. Perhaps if I were not a historian with some knowledge of Poland's tragic past, I would not be so pessimistic.



Reagan says Carter divulged secrets

Candidate continue races

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter, seeking to mend frayed relations with the Jewish community, pledged Thursday to bring to his second term the dedication to peace that brought the Camp David accords.

"There will not be one policy for an election year and another after the election," Carter told B'nai B'rith in prepared remarks that seemed aimed at defusing speculation that a second Carter administration might make overtures toward the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Election '80

"I cannot assure you we will always agree with every position taken by the government of Israel. But whatever differences arise, they will never affect our commitment to a secure Israel. There will be no so-called 'reassessment' of support for Israel in a Carter administration."

HIS SPEECH speech came one day after the disclosure that Egypt and Israel had agreed to resume Mideast peace negotiations stemming from the 1978 Camp David accords.

In his address the Jewish service organization, Carter indirectly struck back at GOP presidential nominee Ronald Reagan, who asserted on Wednesday night that the president's Mideast policies had created a dangerous "flashpoint" in the Middle East and had led to increased influence in the area by the Soviet Union.

"Our course in the Middle East has brought the only peace that region has known in the 32 years of Israel's existence," Carter said. "There is no turning back ... Normalization has begun. It can and must proceed further."

Carter never mentioned Reagan by name and described the United States as a "full partner with Israel and Egypt in the task of extending that peace — a genuine peace between Israel and all her neighbors.

"Together we are engaged in the only negotiation that has ever addressed both Israel's security and the political status of the West Bank and Gaza on the same agenda."

IN JACKSONVILLE, FLA., Ronald Reagan accused the Carter administration Thursday of compromising national security and handing defense secrets to the Soviet Union by deliberately leaking information about the "Stealth" project to develop warplanes that enemy radar cannot detect.

The Republican presidential nominee said "political operatives of the Carter campaign" engineered the Defense Department leak to cover up the administration's "dismal defense record" with word of the new weapon.

The result, Reagan told about 800 Jacksonville businessmen at a luncheon, was a breach of security on "some of the most tightly classified, most highly secret weapons information since the Manhattan Project," which developed the atomic bomb during World War II.

REAGAN SAID if anyone else had leaked such information they would face severe penalties under the law. "In this case, because the breach of security was blessed and sanctioned by the Carter administration itself — clearly for the sole political purpose of aiding Mr. Carter's troubled campaign — there will be no such penalty."

"But the fact remains," said Reagan, "it has dealt the nation a serious blow."

Reagan said Stealth aircraft won't be ready for action until the 1990s. "The Carter administration's action has now given the Kremlin a 10-year head start on developing ways to counter this type of ultra-sophisticated weapons system.

"The KGB is no doubt gleefully celebrating this unearned triumph," Reagan said.

THE DEFENSE DEPARTMENT began an inquiry Aug. 28 into leaks on Stealth technology and asked the Justice Department to do so as well. William Perry, the Pentagon research chief who acknowledged providing information on the project to the editor of the Armed Forces Journal, disclosed the inquiry.

Perry said in a statement he provided information to Benjamin Schemmer, within security guidelines, because the editor had learned of the project more than two years ago and had agreed to withhold publication so long as the story did not appear elsewhere.

Perry said he agreed to answer Schemmer's questions on Aug. 18, after a series of earlier leaks about the project and prior to the news conference at which Secretary of Defense Harold Brown told of the technological breakthrough. Brown's news conference was held Aug. 22.

Brown, testifying Thursday before the House Armed Services investigating subcommittee, said he publicly confirmed existence of the program only in an attempt to head off "a cascade of new leaks" that would have been even more damaging.

BROWN REFUSED to say whether he talked to Carter before he discussed the Stealth project at his Aug. 22 news conference.

Meanwhile, the Federal Election Commission gave Anderson's presidential candidacy its boost by ruling that he will be eligible for federal campaign financing if he gets at least 5 percent of the vote in the Nov. 4 election and meets some other requirements.

That decision was crucial to Anderson's ability to compete with Democrat Carter and Republican Reagan, who are receiving $29.4 million each for their campaigns. The commission held, in effect, that Anderson's campaign organization is the functional equivalent of a political party and thus he is entitled to the money as the "party nominee."

Mortgage rate drops

WASHINGTON (AP) — Conventional home mortgage rates declined slightly in early August after three previous months of sharp declines, the government said Thursday.

The Federal Home Loan Bank Board reported that the effective commitment rate for new home loans fell 0.05 percent in July to 12.52 percent.

In contrast, the average rate had fallen 4.02 percent in the three prior months.

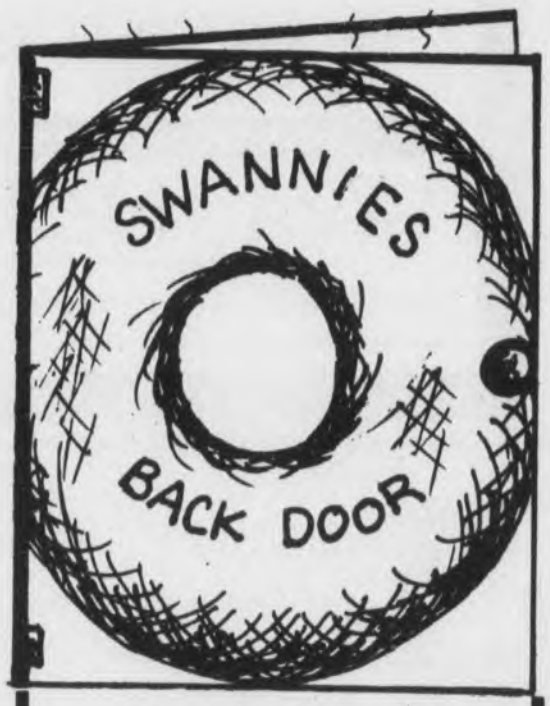
At the early August level, the average commitment rate still was 1.3 percent above the yearearlier level, said the bank board, which regulates federally chartered savings and loan associations.

The bank board also reported that the effective interest rate for mortgages that were closed in July fell 0.31 percent in early July to 12.28 percent.

In early August 1979, the rate averaged 11.1 percent, the bank board said.

Commitment rates reflect the current market more than do closing rates.

"Rates quoted for new mortgage commitments...reflect the general stability of market interest rates through late July," the bank board said.



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Staff photo by Bo Rader

Ghoulish solicitation

Want to step into my coffin for a little bite? Peté Manfredo, senior in wildlife biology, looking a bit on the goulish side to promote the movie "Dracula," distributes schedules of coming attractions to Forum Hall in the K-State Union. The movie "Dracula" is reviewed on page 14.

Maher postpones decision; wishes to study candidates

TOPEKA (AP) — Jim Maher, who narrowly lost the Democratic nomination for the U.S. Senate to John Simpson in the Aug. 5 primary, said Thursday he still has not decided whether to endorse Simpson or Republican incumbent Sen. Bob Dole (R-Kan.)

Maher said he was delaying his decision because he wants to study the two candidates longer and pose some questions to them.

One such question, he said, is what they would do in response to the reported proposal of Mobil Oil Corp. to acquire Vickers Petroleum Co. of Wichita.

Maher said he was writing Dole and Simpson to see "what actions they would take in approaching either the antitrust division of the Justice Department or the Federal Energy Department on the antitrust, gasoline pricing and tax ramifications of this deal."

"This will help me judge which one of these candidates to support," Maher said in an interview.

Maher said he considers the proposed sale of Vickers an example of something a U.S. senator from Kansas ought to investigate, to see that the best interest of Kansans is protected.

He said Mobil proposes to pay $60 a share for stock of Esmark Corp., the company which owns Vickers, at a total price of $700 million, paying the stockholders for the 11 million outstanding shares and then giving them back to Esmark in exchange for acquiring Vickers.

By handling the transaction that way, Maher said, Mobil stands to avoid paying $100 million in taxes.

"Here's a case where 300 gas stations and one refinery are going to be absorbed," Maher said. "I want to know what our two Senate candidates would do to look into the predatory purchasing aspects, or the price fixing, or the tax situation associated with this deal. I want to see what approach these fellows would take on this thing."

Maher, an investments specialist from Overland Park, said voters he has talked with so far say they have seen little to choose from between Dole, a two-term U.S. senator seeking a third six-year term, and Simpson, a former state senator.

"So far, the voters I have talked to are disappointed in the conduct of the campaign," said Maher, who lost to Simpson by just 5,682 votes.

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Parents protest busing cut by keeping students home

DORA, Mo. (AP) — School officials continued their tug-of-war Thursday with parents keeping their children home to protest a cutback in the district's transportation program.

Superintendent Herbert Smith reported 146 students absent Thursday out of a projected enrollment of 273. The figure was down slightly from Wednesday's figure of 152, but higher than the 128 students who missed school on Tuesday, opening day.

For the second day in a row, some 20 parents were at the school when the district's seven buses began arriving with students. Smith said he didn't know whether the parents were counting the number of students who were riding the buses or to see who was ignoring the boycott.

He said he planned to let parents see a copy of the district's financial records Friday. Earlier Thursday, he said he would allow the parents to see such records, but at a time that was convenient to him.

"Right now I've got a school to run," he said.

Parents are upset by the board's decision to cut door-to-door bus service. Some parents say their children will have to walk as much as 1.2 miles to catch the bus while school officials say all children will walk less than a mile.

Under the new policy, district buses will pick up students only at designated bus stops.

Soviet-European agriculture expert stops at K-State on midwest tour

Many people may argue that there has been a decline in oratory, but at K-State an interest in forensics is spreading.

Speech Unlimited, a club organized for students with an interest in intercollegiate forensic competition, was started five years ago and currently has 60 members, according to Harold Nichols, associate professor of speech.

Since its beginning, Speech Unlimited has won the district tournament for the last three years and has placed third in national competition twice.

Experience is not required to become a member of Speech Unlimited, according to Nichols, who said he believes the organization is beneficial for any student.

"It gives people a chance to express themselves, while developing speaking skills, composure and poise in front of an audience, he said.

"Students also learn a tremendous amount from listening to other people's speeches," Nichols said.

Many members have already begun preparation for the first tournament, Sept 25-27 in Ames, Iowa.

"It's a long process," Evelyn Gabbert, sophomore in theater, said. "First you must decide on an event."

A competitor must select from 10 speaking events, ranging from after dinner talks to dramatic interpretations.

Choosing a topic and finding additional material also are major parts of the preparation process. Students are allowed to choose their own topics, Nichols said.

After a speech is prepared, the speaker must practice it. Most members will meet once a week with an advisor, who coaches students with their speeches.

"I like to spend anywhere from five to seven hours a week rehearsing my selection," Gabbert said.

"There is a lot of pressure performing during competition," she said. "There is always the pressure from the audience plus the added pressure of a judge and, many times, your competition."

K-State's top 'talk jocks' prepare for '80-'81 season

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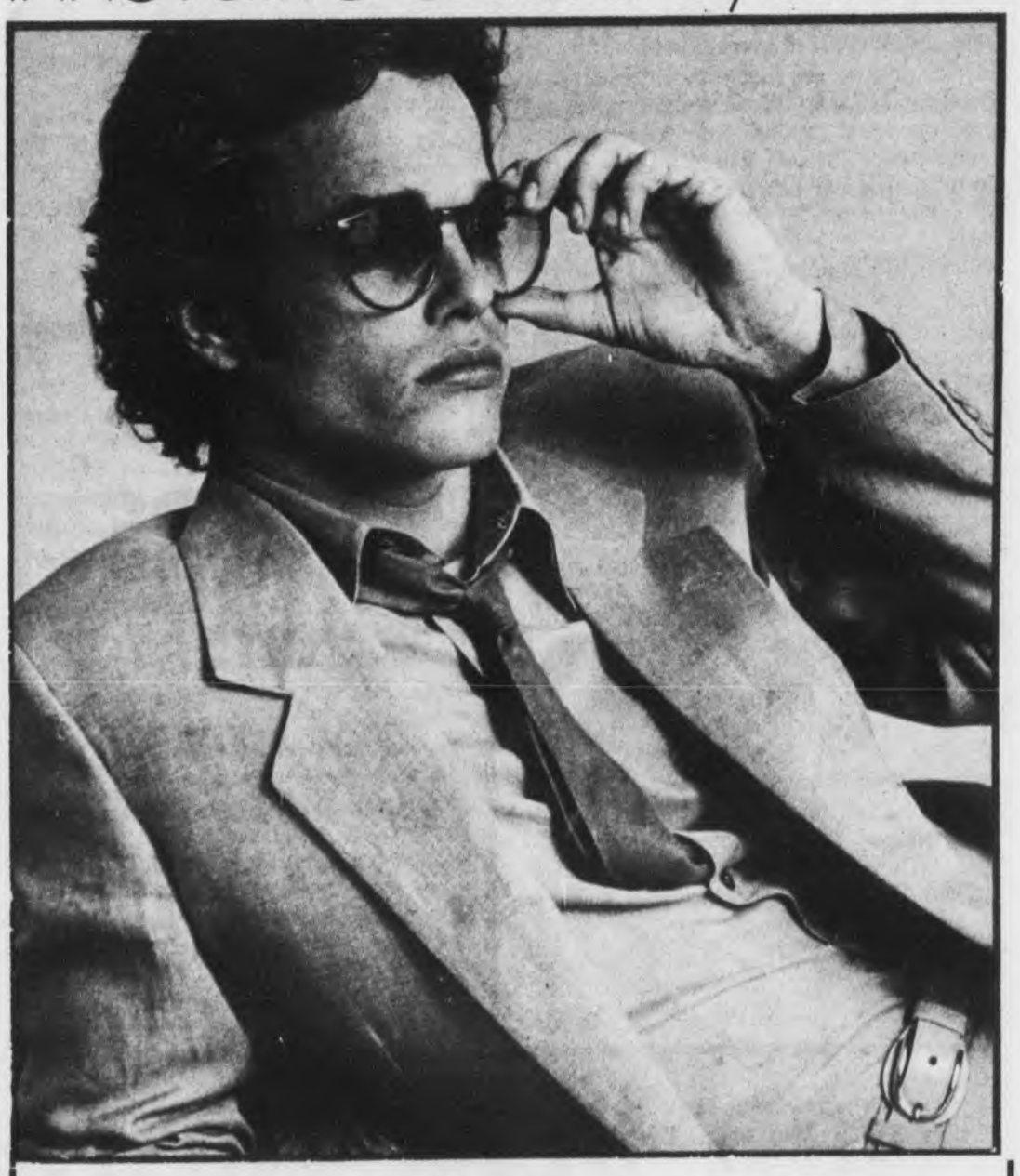
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Soviets still 'tune in' the West despite block attempts

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet radio jammers, using loud garbled voices, grinding buzz-saw sounds and distorted music, are having only mixed success in their third week of efforts to block out Western broadcasts to the Soviet Union, according to Western monitors and Soviet listeners.

Despite an investment in jamming personnel and equipment that Soviet sources believe has been extremely expensive, Russian-language broadcasts by the Voice of America, the British Broadcasting Corp. and West Germany's "German Wave" are still slipping through to many Soviet citizens determined to hear them.

U.S., British and West German diplomats have protested the interference to the Soviet government. But Soviet authorities publicly deny any jamming is going on.

The drowning-out of Western broadcasts began Aug. 20 during widespread worker strikes in Poland. Many Western analysts assumed the interference was aimed at blocking news of the Polish unrest from Soviet listeners.

Others, however, believe it may be a sign of generally chilling Soviet-Western relations and could last for a long time. The Soviet Union jammed Western broadcasts for years before 1973, when the jamming of most stations ended during the bloom of detente.

Since 1973, millions of Soviet listeners have regularly tuned in to Western broadcasts to hear news from abroad ignored by the controlled Soviet media. It is not illegal to listen and citizens often talk openly about what they heard from "out there."

The jamming, however, has changed the situation substantially, Soviet citizens say.

"I used to listen to the Voice of America all the time when I was working in the kitchen," says one Moscow woman. "Now you have to listen so carefully to hear anything through the noise that I listen a lot less."

Another Muscovite predicts Soviet citizens, sensing their government has grown less tolerant of foreign broadcasts, will now discuss less openly the fact that they listen to them.

Jamming consists of superimposing noise or garbled radio programs on top of the program to be drowned out. Sources say that to blot out a foreign program on just one wavelength in one part of a Soviet city, as many as three jamming transmitters may be necessary, along with a central jamming coordinator.

The Voice of America broadcasts to all parts of the Soviet Union on as many as 10 wavelengths simultaneously, posing a massive task for jammers. The BBC and "German Wave" also use simultaneous transmission on different frequencies. Soviet citizens are finding programs are often audible on one or two wavelengths, even if others are useless.

15,000 miners in Poland remain upset over strike

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Three coal mines in Upper Silesia were still shut down by a strike over local grievances Thursday, but most Polish miners returned to work after winning government pledges of independent unions and work-free weekends, informed sources reported.

Negotiations to end strikes by an estimated 15,000 miners in Bytom, six miles north of Katowice, continued into the evening with the holdouts demanding changes in management at the three pits, unofficial but reliable sources said.

In Washington, the AFL-CIO established a special fund to help Polish workers enlarge the independent unions. The Soviet Union issued a new attack on Western trade union help to Poland and accused Western unions and governments of meddling in Polish affairs.

The Soviet denunciations, carried by the official news agency Tass, did not mention the AFL-CIO plan.

There was a report from Wroclaw, 180 miles southwest of Warsaw, that the first meeting of a new union was held. Wroclaw Radio, in a broadcast monitored in London, said it was an "information meeting" on the purposes of the new unions and was addressed by Jerzy Piorkowski, chairman of the joint strike committee in Wroclaw.

The broadcast said Poirkowski urged the that the organizational framework for the new unions be set up as quickly as possible.

The chairman of the existing Wroclaw union controlled by the party, Stanislaw Domagala, was quoted on Wroclaw Radio as saying he did not think the official unions would wither away. "Our membership might decrease, but we are not concenrned with numbers," he was quoted as saying.

The official Polish news agency PAP reported Thursday morning that miners throughout Silesia were back at work following the end of a six-day strike by 250,000 coal miners and workers. The miners strike started as the embattled Polish regime of Communist Party leader Edward Gierek was settling the strike by 600,000 workers in northern and central Poland.

Although PAP did not mention the holdouts in Bytom, sources said those miners had accepted the basic pact signed early Wednesday at the "July Manifesto" mine in Jastrzebie promising free trade unions, work-free weekends, pay boosts pegged to the cost of living index and higher family allowances starting January 1, 1981.

Informed sources said the Silesian strikes — involving workers at 32 mines and 27 related enterprises were called to win specific concessions not covered in the government agreements with Baltic port shipyard workers. Full details of the concessions made to miners have not been made public.

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Local women's paper: 'Dream made reality'

By KAREN BARANCIK
Collegian Reporter

The dream of a local women's newspaper has become a reality to its supporters.

The publication, Something About the Women (SATW), is the collaboration of the Women's Center of Manhattan and the K-State Women's Resource Center (WRC).

The Women's Center of Manhattan was defunct until late June. With reorganization of the group came the birth of the paper.

SATW is a monthly periodical published September through May with a possible summer issue.

The publication revolves around anything of interest to women on campus, in the community, state and nation.

"The main concern is education, what women are doing is not publicized," Cathy Stackpole, director of WRC, said.

THE PAPER'S main goal is to inform readers of various conferences, seminars and lectures, she said.

"There are lots of things going on that people just don't know about," Stackpole said.

The SATW staff consists of seven organizers who share in the responsibilities, rather then have a head-editor, she said. Four of the members are enrolled at K-State, the other three aremembers of the community.

A list of "friends" from the campus and community contribute material, time or moral support to the paper, she said.

SATW welcomes any contribution in the form of time, stories, ideas or money.

The paper is trying to "stay clear of the feminist connotation of strange, weird or radical," Stackpole said. The paper supports the education of people about women's issues.

They work for a change of attitudes toward equality, but are not pushing a slant, she said.

THE FIRST issue of SATW is free because of funding by Student Senate and money from Women's Center of Manhattan. In previous years, there was enough money available only for the publication of a newsletter. The staff is checking into various newsstand possibilities, such as the Union Information Booth and Bookstore.

The September issue is available at WRC, residence halls, the Union and various businesses throughout Manhattan.

Stackpole said the key to sucess of the paper will be exposure. "We are sending the first issue to everybody we know." she said.

Registrants comply with sign-up

WASHINGTON (AP) — Compliance with the government's new draft registration program is sharply improved over the Vietnam-era signup, the head of the Selective Service system said Thursday.

Director Bernard Rostker said about 93 percent of eligible youths had registered by three weeks after the initial July signup period. Comparable figures for 1973, he said, showed an 83 percent compliance.

The figures were immediately challenged by the Rev Barry Lynn, chairman of the Committee Against Registration and the Draft. He called for an independent audit of the registration forms.

Rostker had said earlier that he would agree to such an audit, and Lynn and Deputy Selective Service Director Brayton Harris indicated that Congress' General Accounting Office would be an appropriate agency for the job.

Whether such an audit will be held, though, remains a decision for Congress.

Lynn suggested that release of the figures may have been aimed at influencing congressional consideration of appropriations for Selective Service, which got underway Thursday.

The initial two-week registration program was held in July for people born in 1960 and 1961.

With an estimated 3,880,000 young men eligible to sign up, Rostker said 3,593,187 cards had been turned in by Aug. 22.

He conceded that some will have to be weeded out to eliminate false names, women and over-age people, but said a spot check had shown an error rate of only about 1 percent so far.

Rostker declined to characterize the success of the program to date, but did comment that he is "not unhappy" with it.

"Basically, 19-and 20-yearolds are patriotic, law-abiding citizens who heeded the call of the president and Congress. The very great majority registered as required," said Rostker.

Registration of men born in 1962 will be held in January and after that youths will be expected to sign up within 30 days of their 18th birthday.

Failure to register is a felony punishable by up to five years in prison and a $10,000 fine, but Rostker emphasized that he is "in the registration business, not the prosecution business."

Registrants should begin receiving confirmation forms in about two weeks, he said, and it will be at least 90 days before any prosecutions can be recommended to the Justice Department.

A one-in-700 sample of the cards returned indicated that 1.8 percent wrote "conscientious objector" or "registered under protest" on the cards, Rostker said.

Scout idea dropped after youths drown

WICHITA (AP) — The dreams of forming a neighborhood Boy Scout troop were shattered Wednesday evening when two brothers drowned in a lake in northeast Wichita.

Police identified the victims as Vincent Shaw, 12, and his brother Preston, 11, both of Wichita.

Roy Hunt, 79, who had been working to form a Scout troop among the neighborhood youths, said he took several youngsters to the lake about 5 p.m., then left briefly around 6:30 p.m. to pick up another boy.

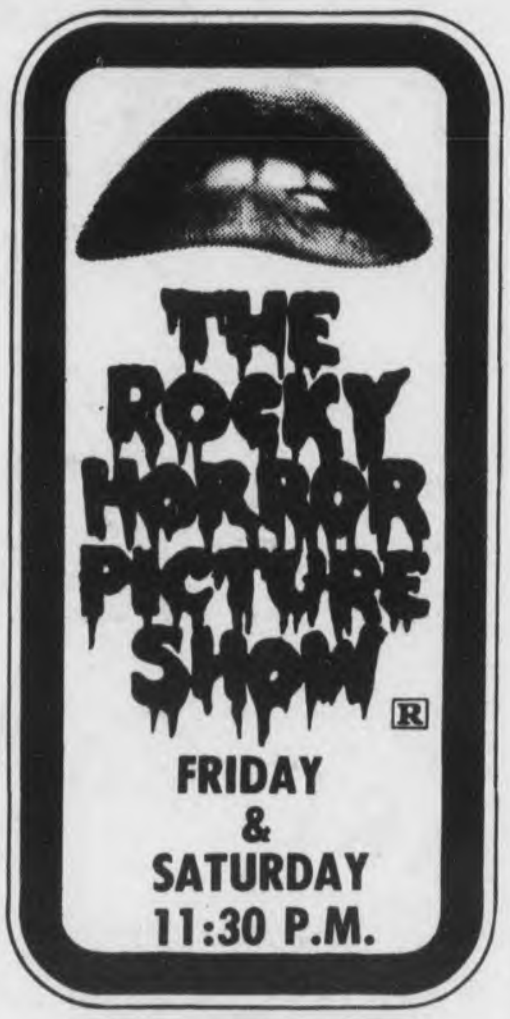
"Just as we got back, we saw one of them with their hand just above the water and then it sank under," Hunt said.

He said he swam out and dove several times but couldn't save the boys.

Police said one of the boys went under and the brother tried to save him. Authorities discovered the bodies after dragging the lake for several hours. Police estimated that the water in which the boys had been wading was four to eight feet deep.

Boy Scout executive Bob Hanawalt said Hunt had talked to Scout officials about forming a troop but the troop had not been sanctioned.

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Staff photo by Rob Clark

In the air

Al Potter, senior in philosophy, German and history, juggles during his free time between classes near Eisenhower and Denison Halls Thursday.

$1.4 million lawsuit settled by International Harvester

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — International Harvester Co. has paid a $1.4 million settlement to the widow and two daughters of a Montgomery County farmer who died after gasoline from his tractor's tank burned him.

The settlement is one of the larger on record in Kansas City's U.S. District Court.

Carole Kraus received some $717,000 and her daughters, ages six and 10, received $358,533 each. Charles Kraus, 36, was burned over 90 percent of his body on June 18, 1978, while plowing a field on his eastern Missouri farm.

The suit alleged that Kraus removed the cap from the gasoline tank of his International Harvester 350 utility tractor to check the fuel supply and was drenched by a stream of gasoline spewing from the tank. The gasoline also spilled onto the tractor's hood and ignited, causing a flash fire that burned Kraus over 90 percent of his body. He died a month later.

The suit contended the tractor was defective because of an improperly vented gas tank. Although agreeing to an out-of-court settlement, International Harvester asserted that the tractor's fuel system was altered by Kraus the day before the accident occurred and that the tractor was being misused at the time of the accident.

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Uranium transportation secret remains safe for Westinghouse

TOPEKA (AP) — Judge Newton Vickers made permanent Thursday an injunction forbidding the Kansas Corporation Commission (KCC) from forcing Kansas Gas and Electric Co. (KG&E) of Wichita to disclose publicly terms of a nuclear fuel contract with Westinghouse Electric Co.

The 1974 contract, under which uranium will be supplied for the Wolf Creek nuclear power plant being built by KG&E and Kansas City Power and Light Co. (KP&L) near Burlington, is the subject of dispute in a case before the KCC.

Kansas Electric Power Cooperatives Inc. (KEPCo), an association of 27 rural electric co-ops in the state, is seeking approval of the KCC to buy a 17 percent interest from KG&E and KCPL in the $1.5 billion Wolf Creek plant, scheduled for completion in late 1983 or early 1984.

The commission is expected to rule on KEPCo's application by the end of this month. It conducted the longest hearing in KCC history this summer on the case.

Among the co-ops' contentions is that terms of the Westinghouse fuel contract are so favorable it will save KEP-Co customers millions of dollars in lower electrical costs, and that is a major reason the sale should be permitted.

HOWEVER, Westinghouse refuses to allow terms of the contract to be made public, calling it trade secret information which would damage the big corporation commercially if those terms were disclosed. Westinghouse has a ruling by a federal district court judge in Virginia classifying the contract confidential.

Vickers, administrative judge of Shawnee County District Court, declined to challenge that federal order in first issuing a temporary injunction two months ago and in making it permanent Thursday.

The KCC's legal staff also was turned down by the Virginia judge when it sought to intervene in the federal case so it could try to get the federal judge to modify his order of confidentiality.

KG&E Attorney James Haynes said the Wichita utility's offer still stands to allow the contract to be introduced into evidence in the KEPCo case—if it is treated confidentially by all parties to the case and if the information is discussed only in secret KCC sessions.

However, the KCC rejected that offer, on grounds state law requires its hearings to be open to the media and public. Brian Moline, a KCC staff attorney, said Thursday there is "no way" the commission would change its position in opposition to closed sessions.

MOLINE SAID the commission is likely to go ahead and make its ruling on the KEPCo application, then if that decision is appealed to the Kansas Court of Appeals the matter of contents of the fuel contract might arise again in later proceedings.

If the KCC denies KEPCo's claim that the fuel contract will benefit the rural electric coops' customers financially, that could be the basis of an appeal.

Terry Mundorf, KCC attorney, told Vickers at Thursday's hearing on whether the injunction should be made permanent that a state statute forbids the commission from conducting secret hearings.

He also argued there is no evidence the contents of the Westinghouse contract truly are trade secrets, and that Westinghouse had not shown what damage it would suffer if they were made public.

He claimed the Kansas Supreme Court has not included information such as is in the Westinghouse contract in what it has ruled is trade secret information.

Mundorf also said the federal judge in Virginia had issued his order of confidentiality without a hearing, because attorneys for both sides in that case agreed to it.

However, Mark Foster, Kansas City attorney representing Westinghouse, said the KCC legal staff did not attempt to dispute the corporation's claims when it had the opportunity during the KCC hearing on the KEPCo case, so "the evidence of Westinghouse remains undisputed."

"This is extremely important to Westinghouse," Foster said. "Westinghouse's measures are far superior to those of its competitors."

FOSTER ALSO argued that the KCC could have gone into executive session under the Kansas Open Meetings Law to consider contents of the fuel contract, but chose not to do that. Mundorf said that law does not require executive sessions, so it was the commission's prerogative.

Haynes, the Wichita attorney for KG&E, said his firm's offer to provide the contract to parties in the case, but not make it public, was "the most reasonable way" to resolve the dispute, but the KCC had refused.

He said the KCC makes its own rules for the conduct of its hearings and could have required parties to the case to sign agreements of confidentiality.

Vickers said there "may be no solution, except by a court higher han this court," but that he was agreeing to make his injunction permanent while "casting no asperions on the Corporation Commission, which certainly has the right to run its hearings and the right to make its orders as it sees fit."

"It does appear to me, as a legal issue, that the injunction should be granted, limiting the use of the confidential and commercially sensitive information," the judge added.

Foster tried to get Vickers to expand his injunction to cover any other proceedings, other than the KEPCo case, which might arise, but Vickers denied that request.

OSHA wants national alert

WICHITA (AP) — A federal probe into an anhydrous ammonia leak that killed one person and forced the evacation of Seward is expected to have statewide and national implications, it was reported Thursday.

Jeff Spahn, area director of the Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA), said he would recommend that a national hazard alert be issued for the widely used fertilizer.

"We will point up what we believe could be a significant hazard," Spahn said of a news conference scheduled for 9:30 a.m. Monday in Wichita to cover OSHA's probe of the Aug. 1 incident at Seward. "In Kansas alone, there are 800 bulk storage tanks with anhydrous ammonia, and most of them are located in populated areas."

A hose broke loose and released a toxic cloud of anhydrous ammonia gas that forced the evacuation of the south central Kansas farm community of 83 persons. A workman at the Garvey grain elevator, George Elsen, 54, was killed and five other persons were treated for inhalation of the chemical fertilizer.

The accident occurred as a fertilizer applicator, brought in from the fields, was being filled from an above-ground tank of anhydrous ammonia at the elevator.

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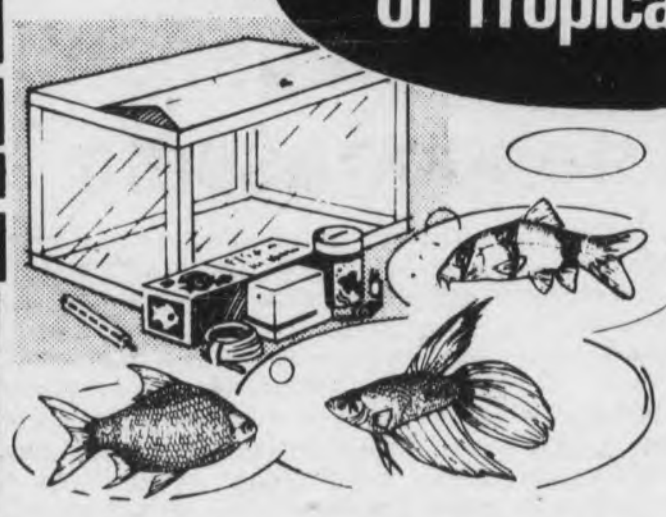
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Whole rest

Staff photo by John Greer

Marc Jayson, sophomore in construction science, uses his sousaphone as a pillow during a recent band practice.

Band marching to different beat

The K-State Marching Band will have a new face at football games this fall. The band will be smaller, and the steps new and flashy, according to Phil Hewett, band director.

The band is introducing a new "corps-like" style into their "traditional-college marching band" routines, he said.

"In the last eight to 10 years, there has been a drastic change in marching style—we are seeing more drum and bugle corps," he said. "We'll still have a more traditional style, but we're using a corps-related 'stride step' and using some corps-sound styles."

Hewett said this new style was adapted to help generate enthusiasm and to celebrate a new decade.

"We reached a pinnacle last year after the London trip. When you've gone that far you can't just sit back and say, 'well, we made it,' you've got to set a new goal," Hewett said. "To avoid problems, we decided to change style a little."

Three new steps are being added to this year's performances, to be used interchangeably throughout the drills. A new selection of music will also be used..

Strains of melodies such as "The Theme from WKRP in Cincinnati," "Alexander's Ragtime Band," "Medley from West Side Story" and "Sweet Georgia Brown" will be heard drifting across campus during afternoon band-practices this autumn.

One 'problem' the band encountered this year was an expected decline in band enrollment of about 100, Hewett said.

"You have to understand that we had over 100 more people marching with us last year than we usually have. The band is now at the size we have been since 1970," Hewett said.

"Although the band is smaller, it has the potential to be better because the people in band now are the people who enjoy it and want to do the work," Larry Hinkin, junior in pre-professional secondary and head drum major, said.

Although soaring temperatures and long practices have often created grueling conditions for practice sessions, Hewett said overall morale continues to be "great."

Alaska creates delegation to study statehood assets

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP) — Alaska voters approved by a narrow margin the creation of a commission to assess whether the state's 21-year membership in the Union has been a success, election results showed Thursday.

The ballot proposition from last week's statewide primary election was a cliff-hanger, and the outcome was not known until the last absentees and questioned ballots were tallied.

With all but one of the state's 421 precincts counted, there were 46,287 votes in favor of the commission and 45,319 votes opposed. Less than one percentage point separated the yes and no votes.

The only outstanding precinct was the small, rural village of Karluk. It has only a few votes and could not alter the outcome, election officials said.

The proposition—placed on the ballot after it won approval from the Legislature—called for creation of an "Alaska Statehood Commission" to examine the relationships of other nations to their states and provinces in an attempt to come up with suggestions for altering Alaska's relationship in the federal Union.

The commission could study the possibility of secession, although proponents of the panel say it is not likely that any serious deliberation will be given to that.

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Arts & entertainment

New mural at Farrell depicts racial heritage

By DENISE HARVEY
Collegian Reporter

A history of minority cultures in America is being painted on a wall in Farrell Library.

Located in the Minorities' Resource and Research Center on the fourth floor, a mural portraying features of Hispanic, Native American Indian and Black cultures is being completed by Harold Carter, senior in landscape architecture.

The mural, with a background of the American flag, has the figures of important minority images and people in American history.

The Hispanic culture is represented by the images of Cesar Chavez, leader of the United Farm Workers Union; Emiliano Zapata, a Mexican revolutionary; the Virgin of Guadalupe, patron saint of Mexico and a portrait of a mother, father and child with a sun shining through them. According to Teresa Guillen, sophomore in interior design and one of a group of students to help design the mural, the sun represents the importance of the institution of the family in American-Hispanic culture.

"The family is important to all Hispanic cultures and so is religion," Guillen said. "There are also images of the pick, hammer and hoe, which signify the labor force that the Mexican-American people comprised. Mexican people built most of the railroads, worked the mines, and in the fields," she said.

CUBANS, PUERTO RICANS, Blacks and Native American Indians also are represented.

The symbol of the buffalo—an essential part of Indian culture—is used to represent the Native America Indian.

"The buffalo is meant to express the totality with which the Indian was able to use nature as a means to survive," Guillen said.

Also representing the Indian are a portrait of an Indian chief and an eagle merging into one, which, according to Guillen, symbolizes the strength, bravery and love of freedom with which the Indian and the eagle are both endowed; two Indian women; an Indian child and an Indian brave on his horse, head held down, symbolizing, according to Guillen, the end of the trail and thoughts of a just cause lost.

THE BLACK AMERICAN culture is represented by a portrait of a Black man in chains with a Black woman at his side. Also pictured is a ship on the ocean with a black tide drifting nearby, symbolizing, according to Willie McDonald, junior in sociology and one of the original design group, the many tears and families lost on the last voyage from the motherland.

The continent of Africa and the Black Liberation flag are also pictured on the mural. According to McDonald, the flag's colors, black, red and green, symbolize the color of one nation of people still struggling to gain their place in America (black); the blood shed for the country of America in the Black man's fight for freedom (red) and the green continent of Africa that was forever lost to those who boarded the slave ships.

CARTER SAID he hopes each student will view the mural and identify it with his cultural background.

"I've made each figure in the mural a proud and compassionate face," Carter said. "I gave them the look of a people who will never give up."

Carter said he has one more portrait to add to the mural before his work will be complete—Martin Luther King Jr.

"He did a lot to change America and I want to show him giving a speech—maybe portray his speech at the Lincoln Memorial," Carter said. "That's what stands out in history and I want to capture that forever."

According to Antonia Pigno, Minorities' Center director, the mural should be completed by the end of this month. Dedication ceremonies are being planned for late October.

"I'll be meeting next week with the planning committee to determine exactly what date the ceremonies should be," Pigno said.

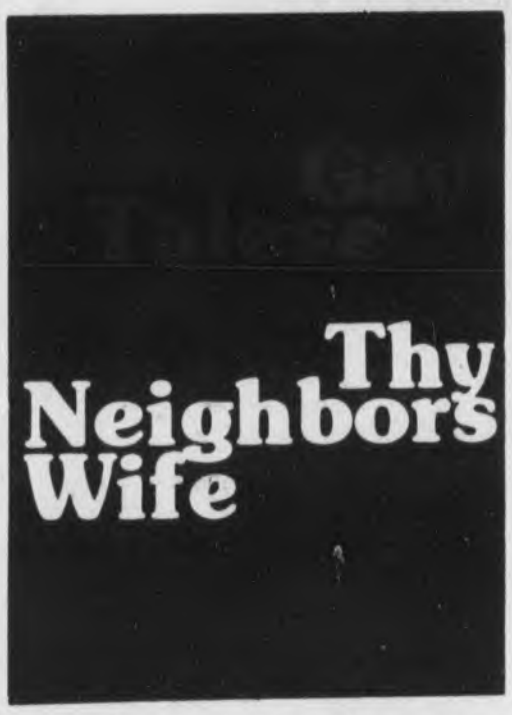


Wet paint Staff photo by John Greer

Harold Carter, senior in landscape architecture, started on the minorities mural in Farrell in May. Carter received a grant of approximately $2,000 from the federal government to paint the mural.

Talese uncovers sexual options in interviews detailing free love

By GLENNA MENARD
Contributing Writer



Sex is like cotton candy. It's been spun around and blown into the fibers of American life creating a carnival of discovery. Some call it the sexual revolution. Others call it moral decay.

This is the subject Gay Talese deals with in his book, "Thy Neighbors Wife." The book, which has spent 17 weeks on The New York Times Best Seller List and is currently in the number three position, is one of the most talked about books to be released this year.

Uncovered in this book are things that will keep the human mind entertained. The book starts out with a three chapter narrative description of Harold Rubin, a Chicago massage parlor owner, masturbating in front of a centerfold of nude Diane Webber, a Playboy playmate of the month.

THE DETAILED DESCRIPTIONS of Rubin's activites are exactly as he told them to Talese. Talese, who is a reporter and writer, spent several years talking to the people who are in his book. All stories and interviews are true and the people described in the book are real. Many of the people were interviewed several different times.

Talese digs into the most intimate details of sexual lifestyles and the people who have helped it gain its present place in society. The reader sees into the fantasies, dreams and realities of Hugh Hefner, Playboy publisher, Alex Comfort, author of "The Joy of Sex," and Al Goldstein, Screw publisher.

Each pioneered into the field of sexual discovery and all fought hard because of values they believed in. Talese discribes how Hefner who is a genuis and self-proclaimed sex addict, mortaged his furniture to raise the money for the first issues of Playboy.

THERE ARE CHAPTERS dealing with Barbara and John Williamson, founders of the Sandstone sexual spa. Williamson, who believed "instead of coveting your neighbor's wife you should love her," became one of the first pioneers in what later became known as the "free love movement."

Talese, also deals with legal questions and aspects of freedom of the press and obscenity laws. He discusses Supreme Court decisions and tells how former President Nixon appointed Chief Justice Burger to the Supreme Court only after finding out if his children were hippie types, holding Burger responsible for his children's actions.

The book quotes sources which were at one time blacklisted. The "Dick Nixon before he dicks us" bumper sticker for which people could have been arrested if displayed on their car, the peter meter in Screw which rated erotic films, and "The Selected James Joyce Letters," letters from Joyce to his wife, Nora, which reveal his "interest" in sexual masochism.

TALESE BELIEVES in the freedom of sexual expression but this really doesn't become evident until the last chapters when Talese describes how he got the information contained in the book. Talese tells of his visits to massage parlors and to the Sandstone sexual spa and the "treatment" he received at each.

The book, is an excellent work. It is written in a smooth flowing manner. Even the legal discussions are told in a narritive style quoting the controversial conversations which took place between defendants and Supreme Court justices such as Douglas, Black and Burger.

The book is worth reading for its informational value, but all of Talese's detail, description and little extras make it the best seller it is.

(Editor's note) "Thy Neighbor's Wife" by Gay Talese, published by Doubleday & Company, Inc., Garden City, N.Y., copyright 1980, 546 pages.

Sensual Dracula a modern ghoul

(Editor's note) "Dracula" will be shown at 7 and 9:30 tonight and Saturday night in Forum Hall.

By JIM MELIZA
Review Editor

One of the basic premises of the legend of Count Dracula is that he belongs to the living dead. Last year witnessed the reincarnation of the famed vampire, not once, but three times.

Werner Herzog remade the orginal Dracula film "Nosferatu" and in the process recreated Murnau's sad grotesque creature. Then the famed vampire hit the disco scene in the campy "Love At First Bite". Finally, John Badham made his attempt in reinterpreting the story.

This particular film, cleverly titled "Dracula", casts Frank Langella in the lead role. The apparent reason for this is an attempt to shy away from the Bela Lugosi and Christopher Lee image.

Films with these stars portrayed the count as a suave but occaionally ghoulish character. Langella, on the other hand, handles the role in a much more hypnotic and sensual manner.

Badham manipulates camera angles, lighting, and slow motion photography to play on this attitude. Perhaps the most evident scene is the count's seduction of Lucy (Kate Nelligan) when the characters are backlit by a red glow and Langella's moves are slow and deliberate.

This Dracula is not only seductive but he also defies traditions surrounding vampire legend. Crosses and silver bullets don't phase him.

Unfortunately, the film "Dracula" dies an agonizing death. It is killed through a weak script.

While the film is beautiful, not even Lawrence Olivier could have saved it from pretentiousness. Considering the age of the story, the value of the film is questionable.

Kay on Carlin's back for policy 'flip-flops'

TOPEKA (AP) — Morris Kay, state Republican chairman, Thursday called Democratic Gov. John Carlin "one of the weakest leaders ever to hold the office of governor in the state of Kansas."

The Lawrence insurance executive criticized Carlin for his alleged "flip-flops" on the death penalty and the "open convention" rules fight at last month's Democratic National Convention, and Carlin's refusal to oppose President Carter on the Soviet grain embargo.

"Carlin appears to be more concerned with what President Carter's administration might do to his political future instead of running the state," said Kay, who lost badly to former Democratic Gov. Robert Docking when Kay was the GOP nominee for governor in 1972.

Press Secretary Bill Hoch responded for Carlin, characterizing Kay's attack as "a typically political, incredibly superficial and curiously timed statement."

"Maybe they don't know they're running against the governor in 1982 instead of 1980, or maybe this release slipped out two years early," Hoch said.

"I can only conclude that Mr. Kay and his party must have felt especially insecure on a slow news day."

Carlin is 21 months into a four-year term. He has said he plans to seek re-election in 1982, based upon present conditions.

Kay's statement was issued by state GOP headquarters. He had left Topeka on what an aide said was a trip around the state.

Asked why the statement was issued now, Merlyn Brown, state GOP executive director, said, "We felt we've had enough. It's just kind of thing that built up. We just decided to come out all at once."

Release this week of Kansas Bureau of Investigation crime statistics for the first half of 1980 served as catalyst for Kay's statement, Brown added.

"We thought it was pretty astounding that murders are up 30 percent in the first half of this year," he said. "Republicans have been saying capital punishment is a deterrent to murder, and something needs to be done. Carlin is being perceived as soft on crime."

In his statement, Kay said:

"John Carlin repeatedly promised the people of Kansas that he would sign a capital punishment bill, but has repeatedly vetoed the bills. It was just one of his broken promises, but perhaps one of the more costly ones in light of the dramatic increase in violent crime in Kansas since Carlin took office."

Carlin has vetoed two death penalty bills, saying his conscience wouldn't let him sign them and disputing the argument capital punishment is a deterrent to murder.

The KBI figures showed violent crime, including murder, rape, assault and robbery, was up 10.5 percent, while property crime, burglary, larceny and motor vehicle thefts, was up 17.5 percent during January through June this year. Murder was up 29.8 percent.

KBI Director Thomas Kelly, an appointee of Republican Attorney General Robert Stephan, could pinpoint no reason for the increases, but said it was a trend. All types of crime were up 8.1 percent in 1979.

Kay, who lost to Docking by 230,000 votes out of 912,000 cast eight years ago, also criticized Carlin for abstaining from voting on a Republican-sponsored resolution, calling for an end to the Soviet grain embargo, approved by the Midwestern Governors' Conference recently in Chicago.

"Here we have the governor of the leading producing state in the nation afraid to stand up for his state's livelihood because of his personal national political ambition," said Kay.

"John Carlin has forgotten the people of Kansas in search of political power. It seems when he takes a stand he buckles and then he flip-flops. Even his fellow Democrats are upset after watching him flip-flop at the national convention."

Carlin advocated releasing Democratic delegates from their candidate commitments, but voted at the convention for a rule to bind them. He has opposed the grain embargo but refused to criticize Carter for imposing it.

Strategy of effective leadership topic of workshop presentation

A workshop designed to study strategies for effective leadership will be presented to about 200 students and advisers Sept. 13, in Union 212.

The seminar is geared to student leaders, but is open to any interested person, according to Caroline Peine, assistant dean of students.

The workshop is sponsored by the Center for Student Development and the Student Governing Association (SGA).

Speakers will cover topics such as suggestions for effective committee work, delegation of authority within organizations, uses of student fees and how to receive SGA funds.

Speakers at the workshop include Randy Tosh, student body president; Pat Bosco, assistant dean of students; Thomas Frith, director of housing; Susan Angle, coordinator of student activities; Chet Peters, vice-president of student affairs; Jane Rowlett, coordinator for student affairs; Margaret Cieslicki, Union program director, and Jim Akin, associate director of career planning.

The workshop is for enhancing leadership qualities as well as sharing different philosophies about leadership, Tosh said.

"It's a get-and-give session where a lot of philosophy and practical applications are utilized," he said.

"In addition to our one day affair, there will be five additional workshops throughout the fall," Peine said.





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Arts & entertainment

New mural at Farrell depicts racial heritage

By DENISE HARVEY
Collegian Reporter

A history of minority cultures in America is being painted on a wall in Farrell Library.

Located in the Minorities' Resource and Research Center on the fourth floor, a mural portraying features of Hispanic, Native American Indian and Black cultures is being completed by Harold Carter, senior in landscape architecture.

The mural, with a background of the American flag, has the figures of important minority images and people in American history.

The Hispanic culture is represented by the images of Cesar Chavez, leader of the United Farm Workers Union; Emiliano Zapata, a Mexican revolutionary; the Virgin of Guadalupe, patron saint of Mexico and a portrait of a mother, father and child with a sun shining through them. According to Teresa Guillen, sophomore in interior design and one of a group of students to help design the mural, the sun represents the importance of the institution of the family in American-Hispanic culture.

"The family is important to all Hispanic cultures and so is religion," Guillen said. "There are also images of the pick, hammer and hoe, which signify the labor force that the Mexican-American people comprised. Mexican people built most of the railroads, worked the mines, and in the fields," she said.

CUBANS, PUERTO RICANS, Blacks and Native American Indians also are represented.

The symbol of the buffalo—an essential part of Indian culture—is used to represent the Native America Indian.

"The buffalo is meant to express the totality with which the Indian was able to use nature as a means to survive," Guillen said.

Also representing the Indian are a portrait of an Indian chief and an eagle merging into one, which, according to Guillen, symbolizes the strength, bravery and love of freedom with which the Indian and the eagle are both endowed; two Indian women; an Indian child and an Indian brave on his horse, head held down, symbolizing, according to Guillen, the end of the trail and thoughts of a just cause lost.

THE BLACK AMERICAN culture is represented by a portrait of a Black man in chains with a Black woman at his side. Also pictured is a ship on the ocean with a black tide drifting nearby, symbolizing, according to Willie McDonald, junior in sociology and one of the original design group, the many tears and families lost on the last voyage from the motherland.

The continent of Africa and the Black Liberation flag are also pictured on the mural. According to McDonald, the flag's colors, black, red and green, symbolize the color of one nation of people still struggling to gain their place in America (black); the blood shed for the country of America in the Black man's fight for freedom (red) and the green continent of Africa that was forever lost to those who boarded the slave ships.

CARTER SAID he hopes each student will view the mural and identify it with his cultural background.

"I've made each figure in the mural a proud and compassionate face," Carter said. "I gave them the look of a people who will never give up."

Carter said he has one more portrait to add to the mural before his work will be complete—Martin Luther King Jr.

"He did a lot to change America and I want to show him giving a speech—maybe portray his speech at the Lincoln Memorial," Carter said. "That's what stands out in history and I want to capture that forever."

According to Antonia Pigno, Minorities' Center director, the mural should be completed by the end of this month. Dedication ceremonies are being planned for late October.

"I'll be meeting next week with the planning committee to determine exactly what date the ceremonies should be," Pigno said.



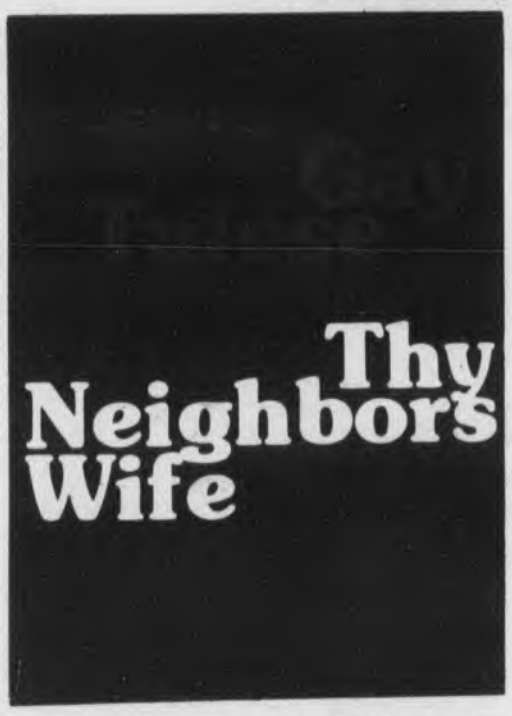
Wet paint

Staff photo by John Greer

Harold Carter, senior in landscape architecture, started on the minorities mural in Farrell in May. Carter received a grant of approximately $2,000 from the federal government to paint the mural.

Talese uncovers sexual options in interviews detailing free love

By GLENNA MENARD
Contributing Writer



Sex is like cotton candy. It's been spun around and blown into the fibers of American life creating a carnival of discovery. Some call it the sexual revolution. Others call it moral decay.

This is the subject Gay Talese deals with in his book, "Thy Neighbors Wife." The book, which has spent 17 weeks on The New York Times Best Seller List and is currently in the number three position, is one of the most talked about books to be released this year.

Uncovered in this book are things that will keep the human mind entertained. The book starts out with a three chapter narrative description of Harold Rubin, a Chicago massage parlor owner, masturbating in front of a centerfold of nude Diane Webber, a Playboy playmate of the month.

THE DETAILED DESCRIPTIONS of Rubin's activites are exactly as he told them to Talese. Talese, who is a reporter and writer, spent several years talking to the people who are in his book. All stories and interviews are true and the people described in the book are real. Many of the people were interviewed several different times.

Talese digs into the most intimate details of sexual lifestyles and the people who have helped it gain its present place in society. The reader sees into the fantasies, dreams and realities of Hugh Hefner, Playboy publisher, Alex Comfort, author of "The Joy of Sex," and Al Goldstein, Screw publisher.

Each pioneered into the field of sexual discovery and all fought hard because of values they believed in. Talese discribes how Hefner who is a genuis and self-proclaimed sex addict, mortaged his furniture to raise the money for the first issues of Playboy.

THERE ARE CHAPTERS dealing with Barbara and John Williamson, founders of the Sandstone sexual spa. Williamson, who believed "instead of coveting your neighbor's wife you should love her," became one of the first pioneers in what later became known as the "free love movement."

Talese, also deals with legal questions and aspects of freedom of the press and obscenity laws. He discusses Supreme Court decisions and tells how former President Nixon appointed Chief Justice Burger to the Supreme Court only after finding out if his children were hippie types, holding Burger responsible for his children's actions.

The book quotes sources which were at one time blacklisted. The "Dick Nixon before he dicks us" bumper sticker for which people could have been arrested if displayed on their car, the peter meter in Screw which rated erotic films, and "The Selected James Joyce Letters," letters from Joyce to his wife, Nora, which reveal his "interest" in sexual masochism.

TALESE BELIEVES in the freedom of sexual expression but this really doesn't become evident until the last chapters when Talese describes how he got the information contained in the book. Talese tells of his visits to massage parlors and to the Sandstone sexual spa and the "treatment" he received at each.

The book, is an excellent work. It is written in a smooth flowing manner. Even the legal discussions are told in a narritive style quoting the controversial conversations which took place between defendants and Supreme Court justices such as Douglas, Black and Burger.

The book is worth reading for its informational value, but all of Talese's detail, description and little extras make it the best seller it is.

(Editor's note) "Thy Neighbor's Wife" by Gay Talese, published by Doubleday & Company, Inc., Garden City, N.Y., copyright 1980, 546 pages.

Sensual Dracula a modern ghoul

(Editor's note) "Dracula" will be shown at 7 and 9:30 tonight and Saturday night in Forum Hall.

By JIM MELIZA
Review Editor

One of the basic premises of the legend of Count Dracula is that he belongs to the living dead. Last year witnessed the reincarnation of the famed vampire, not once, but three times.

Werner Herzog remade the orginal Dracula film "Nosferatu" and in the process recreated Murnau's sad grotesque creature. Then the famed vampire hit the disco scene in the campy "Love At First Bite". Finally, John Badham made his attempt in reinterpreting the story.

This particular film, cleverly titled "Dracula", casts Frank Langella in the lead role. The apparent reason for this is an attempt to shy away from the Bela Lugosi and Christopher Lee image.

Films with these stars portrayed the count as a suave but occaionally ghoulish character. Langella, on the other hand, handles the role in a much more hypnotic and sensual manner.

Badham manipulates camera angles, lighting, and slow motion photography to play on this attitude. Perhaps the most evident scene is the count's seduction of Lucy (Kate Nelligan) when the characters are backlit by a red glow and Langella's moves are slow and deliberate.

This Dracula is not only seductive but he also defies traditions surrounding vampire legend. Crosses and silver bullets don't phase him.

Unfortunately, the film "Dracula" dies an agonizing death. It is killed through a weak script.

While the film is beautiful, not even Lawrence Olivier could have saved it from pretentiousness. Considering the age of the story, the value of the film is questionable.

Despite OSHA rules, firemen called heroes

MORAGA, Calif. (AP) — A California agency reversed itself Thursday and decided that six firefighters who saved a carpenter from possibly being buried alive were heroes even though they didn't follow the book.

The state Occupational Safety and Health Administration had issued two reprimands to the Moraga Fire Department last week. The citations said the firefighters did not follow training and trenching procedures when they rescued the carpenter, David Michaels, 39.

Michaels was working in a sewer excavation when a slab of heavy clay collapsed into the 12-foot hole, burying him to the waist.

The firemen rushed to the scene and used available construction timbers to shore up the earthen walls while they carefully dug for three hours with small trowels to free the man.

Michaels' wife presented the firemen a cake afterward. He suffered only minor bruises. Fire Chief Don Skinner wrote letters of commendation to his men.

But the next day, the department got reprimands from the local OSHA office. The agency is responsible for overseeing safety standards for California workers.

One citation said the firemen violated regulations by going into a trench deeper than 5 feet without the walls being shored up by metal-to-metal screw jack shorings. The other citation said the firefighters didn't have advanced "excavation" training.

"It's ridiculous!," Skinner said. "It's idiotic! This was an emergency.

"What were we supposed to do," Skinner said, "let the man sit there while we go find shoring from some unknown place that meets every code?

"I've been in the service 28 years and I've attended a lot of schools and training sessions and I've never seen anything offered for firefighters on shoring open trenches."

OSHA Chief Don Carter reviewed the case Thursday, and, after a meeting with Skinner, said he was revoking the citations.

Lawsuit declares business school made false medical program claims

TOPEKA (AP) — The state of Kansas has filed a lawsuit against a now defunct Topeka business school alleging that it made false claims about a medical assistance program it offered.

The suit, against Clark's School of Business, names the school's former owner, Camden McKinley; a Kansas corporation doing business as Clark's, Edukan, Inc.; a former employee of Clark's, Joe Swallwell; and two bonding companies, Northwestern National Insurance Co. and the Western Casualty and Surety Co., as defendants.

For each violation of law the suit seeks maximum penalties of $1,000 under the state Proprietary School Act and $2,000 under the Consumer Protection Act.

In addition, the suit, filed by Attorney General Robert T. Stephan late Wednesday in Shawnee County District Court, seeks actual damages for students enrolled in the program and an injunction against the former school and its owner from doing business in the state.

Stephan said that some 50 students may have been involved in the program and urged that they contact his office.

Platt College, of St. Joseph, Mo., which opened a business school in Topeka after Clark's closed last summer, is not involved in the suit, Stephan said.

The lawsuit alleges "that Clark's falsely told students that upon completion of the course they would be allowed to take a certification exam for membership in the American Association of Medical Assistants, that they would receive starting salaries commensurate with their advanced education, that there was a substantial demand for graduates of the program and that Clark's placement service for graduates was effective and successful in obtaining employment for graduates of the program."

Stephan, however, said, "In fact, students found after investing their time and money in the program that each of those statements was false or misleading."

States call for repeal of highway standards

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — Highway chiefs of three states called Thursday for release of state and local highways from federal safety, social and environmental requirements which have added up to 30 to 35 percent in construction costs.

R.A. Ward, director-chief engineer of the Oklahoma Department of Transportation; John B. Kemp, Kansas secretary of transportation; and Robert N. Hunter, chief engineer of the Missouri Highway & Transportation Department, made the call during a Tri-Slate Highway Users conference.

Ward said the federal government should concentrate on interstate and national defense highways and leave other highways to states and local governmental units.

"Considerable time and money can be saved by reducing federal red tape," he said.

Hunter said Congress needs to make cost-benefit studies of "some of the extraneous things which have been injected into the road program" and either provide more money for them or "back off."

He said it had been assumed the interstate fystem would be completed no matter what the cost and, therefore, many requirements were added for all road systems.

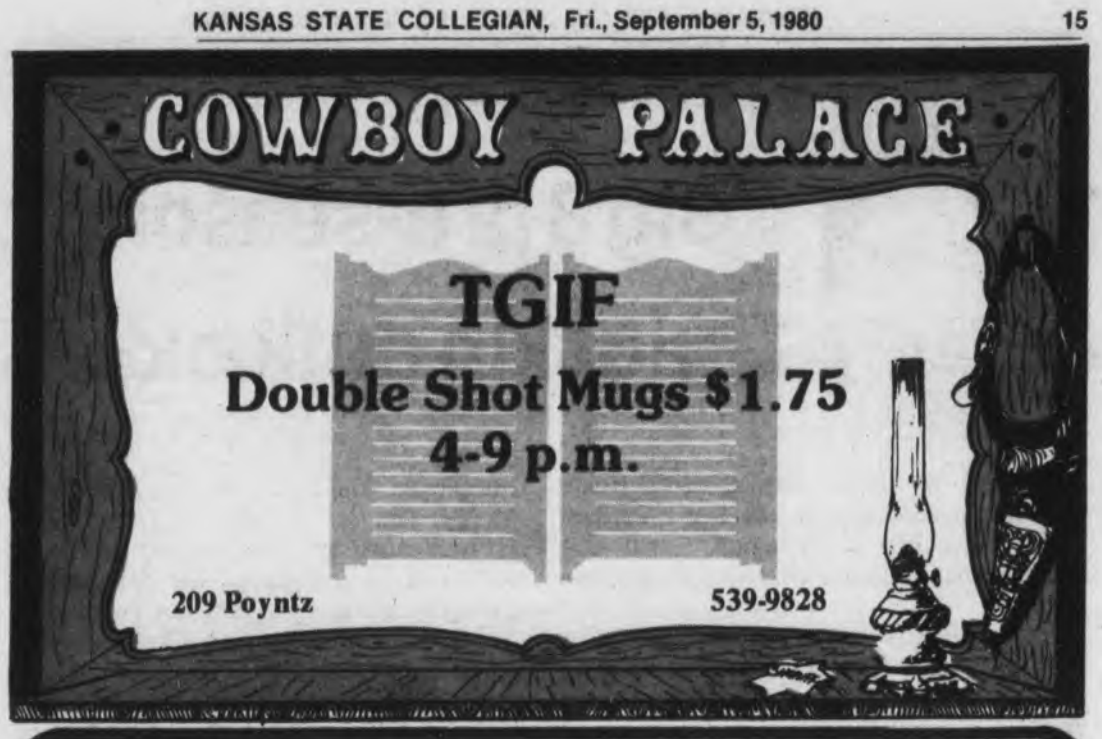
He cited environmental and safety programs, right-of-way acquisitions, relocation of landowners and tenants, archaeological preservation and affirmative action programs.

"All of these programs wdre well intentioned and have a lot of merit," Hunter said. "All cost money, and there was no provision for additional money."

He said in Missouri, "We are now in the position of building fewer and fewer miles of new road ... and letting the rest go."

The cost of construction of highways, he said, has increased fivefold for the rural interstate system, tenfold for primary state highways and twentyfold for local highways.

"A lot of this increased cost has nothing to do with construction work. If the federalhgovernment would concentrate on the major highway network and leave the other roads to us, we could do a better job," he said.



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John Dodderidge

Big 8 pre-season pigskin outlook

Press box

For all of those who missed Kevin Haskin's predictions on the Big 8 football race in the July 31 Collegian, I will give those readers another chance with my own forecast.

As the Big 8 Skywriters return home after nine days of interviewing and partying, I thought it would be justifiable to inform the readers of what they may expect to see in the next 12 weeks.

All eight teams open the season on Sept. 13, with five schools opening at home and Colorado, Kansas and K-State playing on the road. Of the four non-conference games each Big 8 team plays, the most impressive opponents are Penn State, Pittsburgh, Texas and Arkansas. Nebraska and Missouri play Penn State. Oklahoma faces Texas in their big rivalry and Oklahoma State faces Arkansas. Kansas battles Pitt for the second straight year.

Now that I've warmed you up for the first game, here are my choices and some information on each team:

1)**OKLAHOMA**— This is everyone's number one pre-season pick, as it has been for the last decade. On offense, the Sooners return eight starters featured by the strength in their line. In the backfield, the loss of Heisman Trophy winner Billy Sims will be hard to replace, but J.C. Watts, David Overstreet and Stanley Wilson should run the wishbone to near perfection this year. In the past decade, OU has the best winning percentage(.877) in the country and coach Barry Switzer has only lost seven games in seven years, which leaves the Sooners with a rich history entering the 1980's.

2) OKLAHOMA STATE— This is my surprise pick as second-year coach Jimmy Johnson improved the Cowboys from a 3-8 record in 1978 to 7-4 last year. Eight starters return on both offense and defense, including all-Conference players in running back Worley Taylor and linebacker Rickey Young. Their biggest problem may be at quarterback as O-State will have to find a replacement for the league's second best total offensive performer in Harold Bailey. The game of the year in the Big 8 may be in Norman Nov. 29 when the Cowboys face OU.

3)**NEBRASKA**— "Go Big Red" will not die even though they may lose two or three conference games. The Cornhuskers biggest needs will be on offense even though all-Conference running back Jarvis Redwine returns. The loss of tight end Junior Miller and four starting offensive linemen may be too much to overcome. On defense, six starters return highlighted by all-Conference defensive end Derrie Nelson. Coach Tom Osborne may get heat from the alumni if the Huskers don't contend for the conference title or beat OU in Lincoln Nov. 22.

4)**MISSOURI** — The Tigers have to go down as the toughest team to predict in the Big 8. Who would have thought MU would have come close to beating Nebraska or Oklahoma last year after K-State beat the Tigers so convincingly in Columbia? Phil Bradley returns at quarterback for his senior year as he attempts to break Lynn Dickey's ten-year old Big 8 total offense record. Workhorse fullback James Wilder also returns for his last year after battling injuries last season.

5)**KANSAS STATE** — Some people may call this a surprise pick but the Wildcats are due for a good year after last season's injury-filled campaign. If K-State doesn't get its running game going, though, they may be in for another long season. Sophomore Darrell Ray Dickey is destined to have a successful year at quarterback as he has seniors John Liebe and Darryl Black to throw to. Defense may be the Wildcats strong point as they have the most experience since coach Jim Dickey came here in 1978. Defensive end James Walker, an all-Conference pick, and linebacker Tim Cole will pace the defense. Junior-college transfers Mike Simeta, Will Cokeley and Jim Morris will be valuable additions to the defense.

6)**COLORADO** — A healthy recruiting year and the coaching of Chuck Fairbanks should make the Buffaloes improved over last season's 3-8 team. Only eight starters return on offense and defense, which may be what the Buffs need. The loss of first-round NFL draft picks, offensive tackle Stan Brock and cornerback Mark Haynes, are hard losses, but Fairbanks should get some production out of his youth which should put them near the top of the conference in three years.

7)**KANSAS** — Everyone is smiling in Lawrence after the Jayhawks recent freshmen signings. Coach Don Fambrough deserves another winning team before he departs again, but this year will be a learning experience for KU. Californians Kerwin Bell, Frank Seurer and Bill Malavasi will have to adjust to college-ball before they make a name in the Big 8.

8)**IOWA STATE** — The Cyclones are riding on bad times and this season will be even worse than last year for second-year coach Donnie Duncan.

Hunting season starts with only few changes

The Kansas duck season will run about two weeks later than last year but there will be little change in the seasons for pheasant, quail and prairie chickens, the Kansas Fish and Game Commission decided.

Ross Harrison, the commission's information supervisor, listed the following seasons and limits for upland game birds: prairie chickens, Nov. 1- Dec. 31, statewide, daily bag limit of two and possession limit of six; pheasant and quail, Nov. 8-Jan. 25, statewide except that quail season opens Nov. 15 in the northwest quarter of the state, daily limit for pheasant is four roosters with possession limit of 16, while the quail limit is six daily and 18 in possession.

Harrison said the duck season west of U.S. 283 will open Oct. 11 and run through Dec. 7 and from Dec. 13-Jan. 6; east of U.S. 283 it will run from Oct. 25-Dec. 14 and from Dec. 27-Jan. 4. Duck season bag limits are based on the 100-point system with point values identical to last year, Harrison said.

The hunting season for snow, blue and Ross's geese statewide is Oct. 18-Jan. 11 with a daily limit of five and possession limit of 10. The Canada and whitefront season is Oct. 25-Jan. 4 with a daily limit of one of each species and a possession limit of two of each species.

Harrison said the pheasant population appears to be about equal to last year's supply, which produced a record harvest. The quail population has rebounded well from last year's low numbers, although quails still are not up to the 10-year average.

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service's Fall Flight Forecast for ducks shows a 22 percent drop from last year. Harrison said that weather conditions before and during the duck season could make a big difference in hunters' success this year. If weather is dry north of Kansas and the state receives good rains in October, it could be a good waterfowl year despite lower numbers.

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Brewers stun KC with 8-run inning

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Don Money and Dick Davis each singled twice during an eight-run ninth inning to key the Milwaukee Brewers' comeback 9-5 victory over the Kansas City Royals Thursday night.

Money and Davis opened the ninth with singles off Larry Gura, then scored on consecutive singles by Sal Bando and Charlie Moore off loser Dan Quisenberry, 11-6.

Paul Molitor flied out, but Robin Yount and Cecil Cooper each singled to drive in two more runs and tie the game, 5-5. Quisenberry intentionally walked Gorman Thomas to load the bases, and Ben Oglivie followed with a two-run single.

Money and Davis each singled in another run before reliever Ken Brett got an inning-ending double play.

The victory went to Bill Castro, his first in five decisions.

Kansas City's George Brett went 1-for-3 with a pair of walks to drop his American League-leading average to .401. The third baseman's two RBI's raised his season total to 100 in 99 games.

Willie Wilson's triple and a sacrifice fly by U.L. Washington in the third tied the game 1-1, then White put the Royals ahead with his solo homer in the fifth off starter Bill Travers. It was White's sixth homer.

The Royals made it 3-1 in the sixth on John Wathan's double and Jose Cardenal's single before Brett followed Wilson's seventh-inning single with his 19th homer of the season.

Bitter NFL foes to clash Sunday

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — The rivalry between the Kansas City Chiefs and the Oakland Raiders is among the longest and most bitter in the National Football League.

But new faces will abound on either side of the line when the two American Conference West foes clash for the 41st time Sunday at Arrowhead Stadium.

The NFL season opener for both teams is scheduled to kick off at 3:01 p.m. (CDT).

Quarterback Dan Pastorini, acquired from Houston in an off-season trade for Ken Stabler, will lead the Oakland offense and could give the Raiders their best long passing threat since the days of the Mad Bomber, Daryle Lamonica.

"We have dusted off a few plays we haven't used in the past and that means the long ball," said Coach Tom Flores, who led the Raiders to a 9-7 record last season in his debut at the Oakland helm.

"But that doesn't mean we're going to throw long on every other play. We still have our bread and butter passing and we're not going to get away from that."

The most prominent newcomer for Kansas City is placekicker Nick Lowery, a free agent from Dartmouth who ended the reign of Chiefs' kicking great Jan Stenerud.

The Chiefs also feature a couple of former Canadian Football League stars in backup quarterback Tom Clements and cornerback Eric Harris, while the Raiders latched onto halfback Kenny King from Houston and former All-Pro lineman Cedrick Hardman from San Francisco in off-season trades.

Two faces who remain the same, however, are those of punters Bob Grupp of Kansas City and Ray Guy of Oakland. Guy represented the AFC in the Pro Bowl his first six seasons until Grupp led the NFL with a 43.6-yard average in 1979.

The Chiefs were 3-1 during the exhibition season, while the Raiders finished at 2-2. Oakland has a 22-16-2 advantage in the regular season, although Kansas City won both games in 1979.

Pastorini is expected to test a steadily improving Chiefs defense that was tied for sixth in points allowed last season, while the Raiders hope Hardman and safety Burgess Owens can shore a defense that ranked 21st in yards allowed.

Kansas City, 7-9 a year ago, is in its third season under Marv Levy, who has shown enough confidence in second-year quarterback Steve Fuller to discard the run-oriented Wing-T in favor of the "I" and pro set formations.

"If we can protect the passer, we've come a long way," said Levy, whose team rolled up 107 pre-season points despite 20 quarterback sacks in its final three games."

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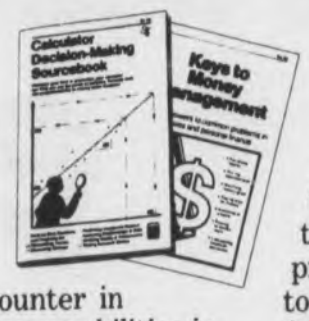


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Peanuts

By CHARLES SCHULZ



Crossword

By EUGENE SHEFFER

ACROSS
1 — longa, vita brevis
4 Annie Oakley
8 Word with red
12 The Lion
13 District
14 Privy to
15 Persuasive style
17 Italian lake
18 Toddlers
19 French writer
20 Hazy
22 Durrell novel
24 Dull pain
25 Introduces
29 Milne character
30 Girls' nickname (poss.)
31 Marie's friend
32 Mocking
34 Grating
35 Companion to hide
36 Framework
37 Select group
40 Milkmaid's vessel
41 Author Philip
42 Difficult period
46 Stadium receipts
47 Parched
48 Negative particle
49 Scent
50 Acting award
51 Sheep

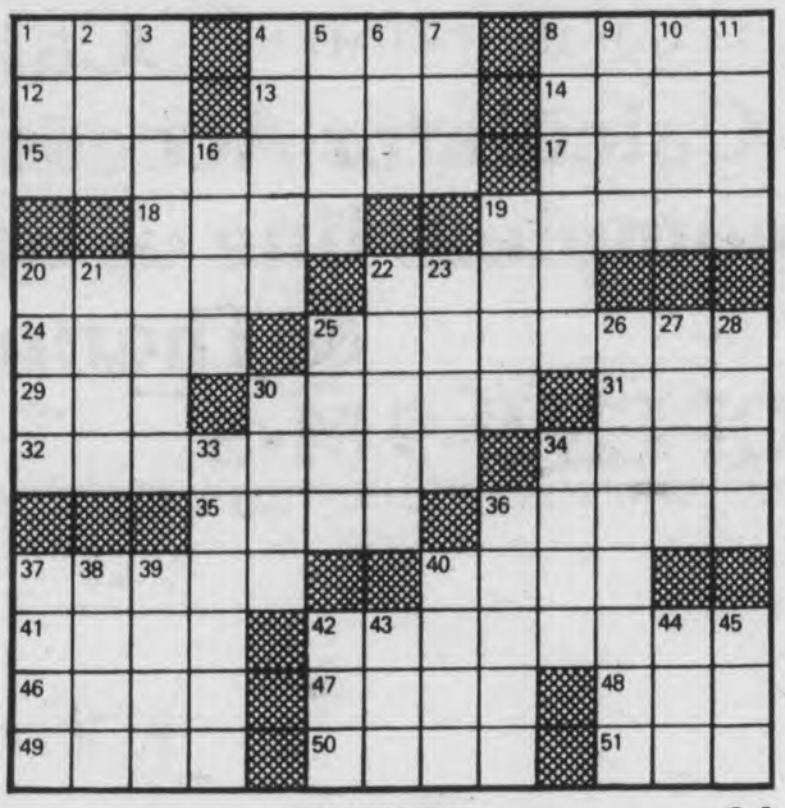
DOWN
1 Capone, et al.
2 Vintage car
3 Type of dancing
4 Ashen
5 Greek war god
6 Parisian's salt
7 Gal of song
8 — -toe
9 Celebes ox
10 Pear
11 Chemical compound
16 Type of bag
19 Red and Black
20 Planet
21 Sacred image
22 An eccentric
23 Desire earnestly
25 Soft cheese
26 Unyielding position
27 Moslem ruler
28 Faction
30 Unfettered
33 Wife of Ahasuerus
34 Manner of walking
36 Small tea container
37 Therefore
38 Encumber
39 "Keep — yourself" (Be quiet)
40 Demure
42 Scottish possessive
43 Fortify
44 Tend the lawn
45 Nice season

Avg. solution time: 25 min.

Z	I	N	C	■	A	R	F	■	O	S	S	A
I	T	O	R	■	N	E	E	■	S	T	E	M
N	E	N	E	■	N	B	A	■	A	R	E	A
G	R	E	A	S	E	■	T	O	G	A	■	■
■	■	■	S	I	X	T	H	S	E	N	S	E
S	E	V	E	N	■	H	E	E	■	G	E	L
A	R	I	D	■	F	U	R	■	G	E	R	M
W	I	N	■	A	I	M	■	A	R	R	A	S
S	E	C	O	N	D	B	A	S	E	■	■	■
■	■	E	N	I	D	■	S	K	A	T	E	S
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A	L	T	O	■	E	R	N	■	E	L	I	E
H	A	S	P	■	R	O	E	■	R	E	N	D

9-5

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP 9-5

I U N S N A B L D L H H I K I S E U O K Z I I A E B D I D O E B N A D Z E B

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: PREJUDICED TOURIST LIKED PRACTICAL JOKES.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: D equals A

Collegian classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or less, $1.50, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, $2.00, 8 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, $2.25, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, $2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, $3.00, 15 cents per word over 20.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. 10 a.m. Friday for Monday paper.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates

One day: $2.75 per inch; Three days: $2.60 per inch; Five days: $2.50 per inch; Ten days: $2.40 per inch. (Deadline is 5 p.m. 2 days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

FOR SALE

ADULT GAG gifts and novelties—birthday, anniversary, get well, or just for fun. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

BACK ISSUES—Playboy, Penthouse, other magazines, comics, National Geographics, Life, Hot Rod, many more available. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1-10)

RECONDITIONED BIKES—Choose one—you/we do the work. We have the tools. All sizes, speeds, makes. Also new/used parts for sale. 1400 Claflin Circle—539-6109. (1-10)

BEER MUGS, many different German styles. Beer and Coke trays. Signs, many decor items. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1-10)

1975 YAMAHA 400 Enduro, super clean, excellent condition, low mileage, $1,000. Ask for Mark at 532-3906. (2-11)

1970, 12x55 Carriage House mobile home. Fenced in yard, facilities for horses. Located at Smith's Stables, $4,500. 776-6591 or (316) 374-2169. (2-11)

SEARS BEST (Smith Corona) portable electric typewriter with carrying case. 10 pitch presidential pica type. $150 or best offer. 537-1959 after 6:00 p.m. (7-10)

1974 OLDS Cutlass. Low mileage, extra clean. Call Dave, 537-7465. (5-9)

CASSETTE TAPE deck Toshiba PC 2460. Less than one year old. Call 776-6932 for best offer. Ask for Rick. (5-9)

MOBILE HOME, good condition, partly furnished, air conditioner, washer and dryer, carpeted. $3,500. Phone 537-9300 after 5:00 p.m. (6-9)

MEN'S 25" Schwinn Voygeuer 11.8 bicycle. Call after 6:00 p.m. 776-1894. (6-10)

(Continued on page 19)

In just one day you can become a life-saving expert.

Call Red Cross today about learning CPR– cardiopulmonary resuscitation.

(Continued from pg. 18)

SMITH CORONA electric typewriter 120. Asking price $80. Call 539-8333 after 5:00 p.m. (7-9)

FX-200 slalom water ski with deluxe case. The ultimate competition ski by EP. List price $350. Sell $200 or best offer. Hydroslide waterskiing knee board, good condition, $50. 537-1948. (7-9)

FUJICA ST705W 35mm camera, f1.6 lens, with motor winder. List $540, sell $200. Vivitar 75-205mm zoom lens with 2X multiplier for screw mount cameras, $130. Both for $300 or best offer. 537-1948. (7-9)

1967 BUICK. Dependable. Good school car. Regular gas! 539-3298. (7-10)

10-SPEED ladies bicycle, Sears Best Free Spirit. Call 539-3476 after 6:00 p.m. (7-9)

NEVER USED ten place settings of Noritake china, plus extras. Milford design. $400.00. Call 776-7346. (7-11)

STEREO SPECIALS: Best prices on all top brand Hi Fi Components. 3-4 Day Delivery. Call Brian: 532-5232. (7-10)

NEAR CAMPUS, four rentals in good shape, 16 units, $2,725 monthly income. Must sell for health reason. Write Box 2 Collegian. (8-75)

1979 YAMAHA GT80 motorcycle, less than 2,000 miles, $350.00. Call 539-7091 after 6:00 p.m. (8-9)

MOPED—JAWA '78, 130 mpg, basket, new tire, $275.00. Calculator—Hewlett-Packard E-33, new, $65.00. Call 537-7841. (8-10)

BLACK SILVER baby Ferret for sale. One months food and care book for only $50.00. Call 532-5301. (8-9)

AKC PUPPIES. Poodles, Schnauzers, Lhasas, Wirehair Terriers, Afghans, Doberman, Husky, German Shepherd, & Old English. Shots, wormed. 1-763-4525. (8-10)

ATTENTION HUNTERS—AKC Golden Lab. All shots and wormed. Ready to go. 1-763-4542. (8-10)

1978 HONDA Hobbit Moped. 800 miles, 2 baskets. $385. Abilene, office: 1-263-2623, home: 1-263-1872. (8-10)

ALFALFA OR Prairie Hay. $3.50 a bale. Call 537-8394. (8-12)

COMPACT REFRIGERATOR, Sears Kenmore, used once. New $140, will sell for $100. Call 537-2667. (8-9)

1979 YAMAHA DT 125, like new, only 1700 mi. Must sell. Call 776-5166. (8-11)

KAWASAKI—1978 KZ200. Low mileage, 80 mpg. Excellent condition, $700. 539-5673. (8-12)

CARPETS—ANY size and color, very cheap. Call 539-4927. (9-14)



PUREBRED AUST. Cattle dogs from excellent working stock. Have vaccinations and dewormed. Phone 776-3637. (9-13)

FOUR PIECE living room set, one yr. old. 805 Kearney anytime after 5:00 p.m. 776-4313. (9-11)

CUSTOMIZED 1974 Dodge Maxi-Van w/murals, bed, icebox, sunroof, AM FM 8-track. 24,000 miles on engine. 1421 Humboldt, 776-7887. $2700. (9-13)

1972 CHEVROLET Caprice, excellent condition, 400 two-barrel V-8 engine, good steel-belted radial tires, air conditioned, power steering, power brakes, tilt wheel, cruise, AM radio stereo system, $895. Call Steve, 776-7180. (9-13)

FROM CALIFORNIA to Carolina everyone is capturing the classic Khaki look. Get your khaki pants today at St. Mary's Surplus Sales, just 25 miles east on 24. (9-18)

KHAKI'S, FATIGUES, raincoats, field jackets, sleeping bags, wool shirts and trousers, much more! Great selection of army surplus new and used. St. Mary's Surplus Sales in St. Mary's, Kansas. (9-18)

ECONOMICAL TRANSPORTATION, 1979 Jawa Honda. Few miles—excellent condition. $295.00 or best offer. 539-7389 after 5:00 p.m. or weekend. (9-10)

SLIGHTLY USED Sanyo AM-FM cassette unit, special bi-amp system with 3 way speakers. Hear installed. Call 537-0148 over week end. (9)

1973 YAMAHA AT 125. Street and trail. Has low battery, but will run, $200.00. Jardine Apts. after 6:30 p.m. (9-11)

FOR RENT

COSTUMES, MASKS, periodical clothing, accessories, all types make-up. Grass skirts, lais, bunny and mouse ears and more. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection, including IBM Selectrics. Service most makes of typewriters. Hull Business Machines, (Aggieville), 1212 Moro, 539-7931. (1tf)

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY, two year old, three bedroom house, unfurnished, all drapes included, 1¾ baths, garage, gas heat, central air conditioning, no pets. 221 Harvey Drive. Call 537-8800 evenings and weekends. (6-9)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE ROOMMATE(S) to share 3 bedroom furnished house, air-conditioned, large bath & kitchen, own bedroom, dining, living & family room, laundry facilities. $140 month plus utilities. 539-4769. (7-11)

ROOMMATE TO share two bedroom trailer. $80 per month plus ½ utilities. 3 miles from campus. Call 776-0877. (9-10)

GRADUATE OR mature roommate wanted to share very large, majestic home with 3 graduate students. Call Harriett, 532-6721, 776-1162. (9-13)

MALE ROOMMATE to share two bedroom house, half utilities, rent $125 per month. Call 776-3286 after 5:00 p.m. (9)

HELP WANTED

FULL-TIME secretarial/bookkeeping position is now open with local business firm. Experience required. Send resume to P.O. Box 1188. (4-9)

BABYSITTERS NEEDED for occasional evenings and weekends. Own transportation necessary. Call 776-7632. (5-9)

VISTA DRIVE Inn is taking applications for full or part-time positions in the fountain or grill. Apply in person. (5-9)

NEED EXTRA Money? Local firm has opening in sales. Must work two to three nights a week. For information call 776-8328. (5-9)

CAFETERIA SERVERS and dishroom position available Monday-Friday noon only at Boyd, Putnam, and Van Zile. Contact Mary in Van Zile kitchen or call 532-6485. (6-10)

PART-TIME position open for one or two mature students to assist our truck dispatcher afternoons 1:00-5:30 p.m. M-F. Duties include backup dispatching, truck routing, etc. Call Rosanne at 537-2222 for appointment. (6-10)

AUDIO-VISUAL Equipment Temporary Instructor. Teaching resource, College of Veterinary Medicine, Veterinary Teaching Building, Kansas State University, Manhattan, KS 66506, (913) 532-5696. Qualifications: Bachelors degree. Position is responsible for delivery, operation, and maintenance of Audio-Visual equipment in classes, conferences and seminars. Salary $8,520 per year. Position available Sept. 18, 1980. Deadline for application Sept. 8, 1980. Kansas State University is an Equal Opportunity Employer. (7-9)

AGGIE STATION is taking applications for bartenders (must be 21) and lunch cooks. Apply in person, 1115 Moro. (7-12)

ATTENTION SKIERS! Part-time student sales representative position available for 1980-1981 school year. Job involves promoting high quality ski and sun trips on campus for commission plus free travel. Call or write for an application. Summit Travel, Inc., Parkade Plaza, Columbia, Mo. 65201 (800) 325-0439 (outside Mo.) (8-11)

MALE TEST subjects for clothing research. Must be available Monday thru Friday (5 consecutive days) 7 a.m.-10 a.m. or 9:30 a.m.-12:30 a.m. $100 plus breakfast. Preference given to subjects who had participated in previous heat stress related research. Call or apply in person for physical exam. Institute for Environmental Research, Ground Level Seaton Hall, North End, 532-5620. (8-12)

PART-TIME help for elderly lady. Afternoons and some evenings. Call 776-6083. (9-10)

THE DAIRY Queen Brazier at 1015 North 3rd is now accepting applications for full or part-time employment. 776-4117 for appointment. Ask for Mr. Frye. (9-10)

MOTHER'S WORRY needs floor walker and bouncer. Call 539-0525 Friday or Monday, 1:00 to 3:00 p.m. only, for appointment. (9-10)

SERVICES

RESUME WRITING, layout, editing, typing or appraisal. Fast Action Resumes, 415 N. 3rd, 537-7294. (1tf)

WOMEN'S HEALTH Care Service. Confidential health care for women with unexpected pregnancies. Abortion services to 20 weeks as an outpatient. Information and free pregnancy testing. (316) 684-5108 Wichita. (1tf)

COPIES AND QUICK PRINTING
Less than 2¢ a copy
ART CRAFT PRINTERS
222 Poyntz
776-9151

HORSES BOARDED—outside pens or stalls with runs. Indoor and outdoor arenas. Powder Puff Downs. St. George, 494-2660. (1-15)

RESUMES $20: 1-2 pp., 5 copies and envelopes. Tidwell & Associates, 219 S. Seth Childs (under The Sirloin), 537-4504. (1-15)

I WILL type your term papers, theses or dissertations. I do neat work at reasonable rates. Have new IBM. Call 537-1669. (6-9)

BABYSITTING FULL-time in my home, good home-like atmosphere, plenty of attention. Prefer age 2 and up. Will consider infants. 537-4539. (8-12)

SAVE THIS ad!! Typing—Fast, professional results, only 75¢ per page. Barbra Miller, 532-3320. (8-9)

NOTICES

THE OUT House, behind Pinata in Aggieville, has $1.50 pitchers. Enjoy a game of bumper pool, also. (6-10)

MERRY-GO-Round Tavern, 601 N. 3rd, the only revolving bar in the Manhattan area, has 60 oz. pitchers for $1.50 with student I.D. (6-10)

OLD TOWN Wash-All. We offer more—pressure and soap. Try us. See if we don't do a better job. 523 South 17th. (8-10)

ATTENTION

VW BUG Tune-up Special! Get acquainted offer. Tune-up only $26.00 on 1964-74 Beetles (air-conditioning $7.50 extra) includes points, plugs, adjust carburetor, set timing. J&L Bug Service, 1-494-2388, St. George. (1-10)

ATTENTION VOLKSWAGEN Bugs, Rabbits, Dashers, Ghias—bring your owners to J&L Bug Service for parts. We carry tune-up parts, brake and exhaust parts, filters, etc. Call 1-494-2388. Drive a little, save a lot. (1-10)

GREEK'S CORNER—for all your Balfour jewelry needs. We have dangles & lavaliers in stock. We have sorority glassware, and needlepoint crests. Tom's Hobbies & Crafts. (4-9)

GREEK'S CORNER—custom-made Greek jerseys, house or group rates available. These are quality jerseys with sewn-on letters. Tom's Hobbies & Crafts, Aggieville, 776-5461. (4-9)

CABBAGE, BROCCOLI, cauliflower, and brussels sprouts plants. Ready for planting for fall gardens. Slagle's Greenhouse, east on 24. 776-5764. (2-9)

SINGLES DANCE for single people. Friday, September 5, 9:00-12:00 p.m. VFW Manhattan. Sponsored by Parents Without Partners. (7-9)

ATTENTION LADIES: Bedtime Tuck-In services are now available at KSU. What better way can you end your day than by being read a bedtime story, tucked into bed, and kissed goodnight. And all for only two dollars per bed. To sign up or for more information, call 776-6103 M-W-F 1:00-10:00 p.m., Tu-Th 9:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m. or 6:00-10:00 p.m. But hurry! First call, first tuck. (7-9)

"KANSAS WHEAT Harvest—1980" T-shirt. Earth tone design on yellow shirt. 100% cotton. All adult sizes. Send $6 to: Pipe Creek Shirts, Rt. 3, Minneapolis, Kansas 67467. Inquire about custom shirts. (8-17)

"ONE HELL of a Hot Summer—1980" T-shirt. Red devil design on yellow shirt. 100% cotton. All adult sizes. Send $6 to: Pipe Creek Shirts, Rt. 3, Minneapolis, Kansas 67467. Inquire about custom shirts. (8-17)

IF VALUES and human spirit and growth are important to you, try the Unitarian Fellowship, 709 Bluemont, the non-creedal religion. (9)

ATTENTION! HAY 5 residents and alumni: Don't miss our first fall drink-off today at Dark Horse from 3:00-6:00 p.m. Be there—just to be ra. (9)

SENIORS IN Business: Don't forget to turn in your resume book data sheets to Calvin 213 by 4:00 p.m. this afternoon. (9)

BE A Party Animal. Party with us at 1006. Be there, we mean it. Ray, Alan, Tom, Doyle, & Rod. (9)

GARAGE SALE

FURNISH YOUR apartment or dorm room garage sale. Loads of goodies. Desk, stationery items, lamps, clothing, kitchen gadgets (lots), table, chairs, ski items, plants, paperbacks, shelving blocks, beanbag, bathroom set, plant stand, album holder, TV. Saturday 8:00 a.m.-12:00 noon (Sept. 6). 2625 Kimball. Rain or shine. (8-9)

TWO GIRLS selling sweaters, pants, tops, and coats. Range of sizes. Saturday 8:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. 730 Osage. (9)

2520 DICKENS Ave., 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Furniture, appliances, large array of girl's clothes (size 6-14), ladies clothes (size 10-12), Super 8 movie camera and projector, ping pong table, toys, wine font, and much etc. (9)

MEN'S AND women's clothing, bedding, typewriter and some antique dishes. Saturday, September 6; 7:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. 1728 Winne Drive. (9)

WANTED

COLLECTIBLES, COINS, back issue magazines, comics, LP albums. Check with us before you throw it away. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

RIDE HOME to Overland Park, KS on September 16th and back to K-State on the 17th (Jackson Brown Concert). Call 532-3152, ask for Jeanette. (6-9)

BABYSITTING NEAR Marlatt area. Call 776-0935 or 537-0144. (7-9)

$40 BEING offered for a student football season ticket for a particular location. Must be a seat #1 in either section 23 or 24, any row. Call 539-6677 after 5:00 p.m. (8-9)

ROCK BAND with new wave influence who needs singer/songwriter. (Also plays acoustic guitar and harmonica.) Call Sheri at 776-1148 or 539-7688. (8-9)

THINKERS. FOR a church you can believe in, share Sunday 11:00 a.m. service with Unitarian Fellowship at 709 Bluemont. Soup and sandwiches. (9)

LOST

LOST AT Kramer Food Center: a ladies wine billfold. If found call 532-3299 or 532-5582. Small reward! (5-9)

WHITE CONTACT case with brown contacts. Last seen in women's locker room. Please call Toni in 201 at 539-4611 or leave at Ahearn Office in Natatorium. (7-9)

BROWN SUEDE billfold. If found call Judy at 776-3004 or 537-2859. Reward. (8-9)

LOST WALLET in Seaton on 9-3-80. Extremely important that I get it back. Contact Michael Graft, 537-4582. (9-13)

FOUND

$81 IN the 700 block of Vattier. Must identify. 532-5600 ext. 26. (8-10)

LADIES WRIST watch found in Weber Hall ladies restroom. Can identify and claim in rm. 117 Weber Hall. (8-10)

LADIES GOLD watch behind Kedzie. Call 532-3258. (9-11)

PERSONAL

ANNOUNCING FORMATION of Dr. Surowski fan club. Applications being accepted in Cardwell 201A. Only dedicated need apply. Don't delay!! (8-9)

IMPORTANT TO contact woman at head of table of women, Aggie Station, late evening, Monday, September 1. Call 539-6073 evenings. (8-10)

BETA SIG'S—Sleep in fear, Revenge is near. The Pillow Raiders. (9)

LARRY H. I know you, and you know me, to guess who, think carefully. Your Secret Little Sis. (9)

DAN S. Roses are red, violets are blue, I'm your little sister, but you don't know who. Anonymous. (9)

GLEN CABY and Randy Schober . . . It's time to guess who I am. Clue one: I am an old little Sis! Bye for now. Love your Little Sis. (9)

HEY EVERYBODY! Today is J. Dahl's 19th birthday. Wish her a good one! You're welcome, Judy. Your roomie. (9)

JEFF M. & Tony T.—Hi, you don't know who I am, but I know you two. This may help in finding out who I am. I enjoy sports and brew, too. Your Pi Kappa Phi Little Sister. (9)

MATT M. & Bart J., This is your first clue as to who your Little Sister is: I'm 5'8" and I'm not much help when it comes to drinking your kegs. (9)

SEN. STEPHEN J:—Wool, it's been 1 year now and we've been through alot . . . we started with a lake and a tree and we ended up partying with the S.O.S. . . . remember bread and teasticks, backgammon, quilts, grape drink, putt-putt, "Up on the Roof," cream soda, cheese and May wine, and much, much more . . . and someday the White House or at least the Governor's mansion . . . Long May We Run . . . together. Love, your 1st lady. (9)

DAVID BUCK & Kaye Buck—Congratulations on your engagement!! We Bucks wish you the best of everything for your future. June, Red, The Boss, and Little Jo. (9)

JOHN: HAPPY Birthday two days early. Love. How does it feel to be an old man now? Marti. (9)

TO MY Astronomy Prof., Here's to all the fun times we've had ('specially in lab!) and the many more to come. Have a happy 20th on Sunday. Love, your star gazing student, RDL. (9)

CRACKERS—JUST wanted to be the first to wish you a Happy Birthday! You're very special to me and I love you. Saltine. (9)

SNAPAROO—NO longer a teen. But not quite a man. I guess you'll just have to settle for being my baby! Happy 20th birthday! Get psyched for this week-end!! Love S.W. (9)

ROSS MCELLHINEY and Scott McCulley—My name you don't know yet, one hint is—we've already met. Glad you're my Brothers of Pi Kappa Phi. My second clue is I'm a G.D.I.! (9)

DENISE-BUTT: Now that you can drink the stuff legally, please be sure you don't drag us along to drag you home. Happy Birthday! Cheryl-butt, your faithful roommate and Beages, your chariot from Aggie. (9)

SWEET UPS—You make my hips tingle! I can't wait to "rough it" with you. I love you! Bunches, Cuddle Bunny. (9)

MR. NEW York—Thanks for the flowers. Hope to see you in person someday! You sound great on the phone. Bumble Bee. (9)

DEANNE AND Debbie: Yah! We're so very proud of you. Congratulations! Love, Lynn and Linda. (9-10)

TO THE men of Pi Kappa Phi: Congratulations and Welcome from your little sisters. We're looking forward to some wild and crazy times this year! Get psyched for Saturday night! (9)

ORNERY-MOST Pup: "The Lord has done great things for us; we are glad." Have a sunshiny day! Spider. (9)

JANON—HEY babe, you finally made it! Today's the big day, hope it's special. Happy 21!! Love, Your Roomie. (9)

WELCOME

WELCOME TO the 25th Anniversary of the Manhattan Jewish Congregation. A special commemorative Shabbat Service will be held Friday, 8:00 p.m., September 5th. Come get acquainted and help us celebrate. Manhattan Jewish Congregation, 1509 Wreath Avenue. Hillel 539-9292. (8-9)

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN at Eighth and Leavenworth, (537-0518) celebrates in worship on Sunday morning at 8:45 and 11:00 a.m. The Church School, with Young Adult Class at 9:50 a.m. Pastors John Graham (539-7884) and Steve Washburn (539-4119). Ride the Blue Bus, stopping across from Goodnow at 10:35 a.m. and between Boyd and West at 10:40 a.m. for the 11:00 a.m. service. (9)

ST. LUKE'S Lutheran Church Missouri Synod, Sunset and N. Delaware welcomes students to services, 8:15 and 10:45 a.m. Bible study 9:30 a.m. (9)

WELCOME TO the Church of Christ, 2510 Dickens, Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Bible classes; 10:30 a.m., Worship and Communion; 5:00 p.m., Student Supper; 6:00 p.m., evening worship. Harold Mitchell, minister. 539-6581 or 539-9212. (9)

WORSHIP SERVICES 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. Church school 9:40 a.m. First Lutheran Church, 10th and Poyntz. (9)

MASSES AT Catholic Student Center, 711 Denison, Sunday Mass 8:30 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 11:15 a.m., 12:30 p.m. and 5:00 p.m. Saturday evening at 5:00 p.m. Daily 4:30 and 5:15 p.m. Mass. (9)

PEACE LUTHERAN Church invites you to our 8:15 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Sunday services. Go 1/2 mile west of stadium on Kimball. We are friendly. (9)

WORSHIP ON campus at All-Faiths Chapel 10:45 a.m., Bible Study 9:30 a.m. Sunday, Ramada Inn, Lower Level Banquet Room. Evening Service 6:30 p.m. 1225 Bertrand, the University Christian Church, Harold McCracken, minister. (9)

Trinity United Presbyterian Church is having Young Adult College Age Class

1110 College Ave.
Sunday 9:30 a.m.
Light Breakfast at 9:15
Call 539-2070 for rides

GRACE BAPTIST Church, 2901 Dickens, welcomes you to Worship Services at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. University Class meets at 9:45 a.m. Evening service 6:00 p.m. Horace Breisford. Ken Ediger 776-0424. Ride the bus—pick up schedule: West Hall-8:10 a.m., Ford Hall-8:12 a.m., Haymaker Hall-8:14 a.m., Moore Hall-8:16 a.m., Goodnow Hall-8:18 a.m., Marlatt Hall-8:20 a.m. Return to campus-10:45 a.m. (9)

WELCOME STUDENTS! First Christian Church, 115 N. 5th, Church School 9:45 a.m.; Worship 11:00 a.m. Ministers: Ben Duerfeldt, 539-8685, Sue Daniels, 776-0025. For transportation call 776-8790 after 9:00 a.m. Sundays. (9)

ST. PAULS EPISCOPAL CHURCH

6th AND POYNTZ

Episcopal students and friends "get acquainted Breakfast"

Sunday, Sept. 7
10:00 A.M.

Rides to church call 776-9427

COLLEGE HEIGHTS Baptist Church, 2221 College Heights Road, Bible Study 9:30 a.m. and Worship 11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. Church Training 6:00 p.m. Prayer Service Wed. Evening 6:45 p.m. Phone 539-3598. (9)

CHURCH OF the Nazarene, 1000 Fremont, Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Evening Service, 6:00 p.m.; Prayer Service, Wednesday, 7:00 p.m. (9)

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
612 Poyntz

Sunday Worship
8:45 A.M. Holy Communion
First Sunday of the month
9:45 Church School
University Class
Temple—2nd floor
Teacher: Dr. Ray Kurtz
11 A.M. Worship
Charles B. Bennett, Pastor

WELCOME STUDENTS to the Manhattan Mennonite Fellowship. We meet at 10:45 a.m. for Sunday morning small group and 9:30 a.m. for worship at the Ecumenical Christian Ministries Building at 1021 Denison (the white building with the two red doors). (9)

TRY GOD for inspiration and fellowship. Wesleyan Church, 1223 Poyntz. Worship 8:30 and 10:50 a.m., Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Evening Service 7:00 p.m. (9)

HEAR DR. Emil Gudmundson Minneapolis, Minn. outline plans for weekend ministries at 11:00 a.m. this Sunday at Unitarian Fellowship, 709 Bluemont. (9)

First Miss America says pageant is dull

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — These days, Margaret Gorman wants nothing to do with the Miss America Pageant. Once upon a time, the still blonde and vivacious 75-yearold had everything to do with the nation's most famous beauty contest.

Gorman was the very first Miss America, crowned on Atlantic City's Steel Pier in 1921. Today it takes hours of coaxing— standing on her doorstep, wilting daisies in hand, while pleading for an interview, sending candy in a futile effort to obtain a current photograph—just to get her to talk about the pageant.

And then what she says is none too complimentary.

"I never cared to be Miss America. It wasn't my idea. I am so bored by it all. I really want to forget the whole thing," she insisted.

"Would I do it again? Oh, never in my life!"

NEVERTHELESS, the former Miss America may tune in to see her 53rd successor crowned Saturday night. "That is, if I don't go to sleep. It can be so boring," she said.

Gorman lives in comfortable, anonymous retirement in a three-story brick house just off Wisconsin Avenue in Washington, D.C. Her husband, a real estate man she asked not be identified, died 23 years ago.

"I am a very private person. I don't like publicity, good, bad or indifferent," Gorman said.

Gorman and her husband had no children, but three generations of her sister's family affectionately called her 'Margee" and recently gathered for a 75th birthday celebration.

Her niece, Carol Sotelo, compared her aunt's style to that of the flamboyant and outspoken late actress Tallulah Bankhead. It's an apt comparison.

"Write this down, young man," said the former beauty queen in arch tones. "Life has been extremely, I say extremely, kind."

KIND OR NOT, Gorman is reluctant to recall the sizzling August day in 1921 when two Washington Herald reporters came to her family's Georgetown home to seek out their newspaper's entry in Atlantic City's first "Inter-City Beauty Contest."

Selected from hundreds of photographs mailed to the newspaper by Washington families, Margee Gorman—just days short of her 16th birthday—was found in the cool shade of a nearby park, shooting marbles in the dirt.

She confirmed the story in the interview, but added with an elegant wave, "I wasn't a tomboy, you know. I loved all the boys."

A few weeks later, the pixyish Gorman defeated a halfdozen other contestants, including a flashy New York City showgirl, in a series of festive events on Atlantic City's beach and Steel Pier.

Gorman, at 5-foot-1, 108 pounds and with a 30-25-32 figure when crowned, is still the smallest Miss America ever.

Professional duo hit Kansas bank

KANSAS CITY (AP) — A $5,000 reward was offered Thursday for two men who pulled off a precision-like robbery of the Turner State Bank drive-in facility, forced a teller to disrobe, then escaped with an undisclosed amount of money from the bank vault.

The teller was released unharmed from a bank restroom when her husband passed by and noticed no lights were on in the facility. The FBI declined to release the name of the teller.

Police said a search was underway for the two men, but few clues were available.

According to police, the two men were waiting when the teller arrived at 6:40 a.m. to open the drive-in facility. One man, his face covered with a nylon stocking, confronted the teller with a double-barrelled shotgun. The other suspect wore a blue ski mask.

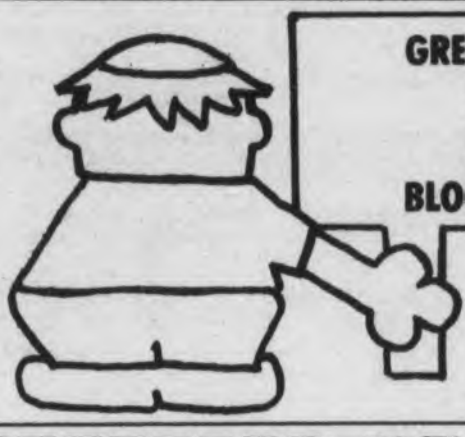
The two men told the teller to deactivate a door alarm, then deactivate a bank vault alarm, she said.

Once inside the vault, the men told the woman to identify any bait money, then place all available currency in a green cloth bag. Police Sgt. Stan Herrington said bait money is treated with a special chemical or the serial numbers are recorded so the money can be traced.

"I don't know if she might have given them some of the bait money anyway," Herrington said.

The men forced the teller to disrobe, placed her in a nearby restroom and advised her not to come out until 7 a.m.

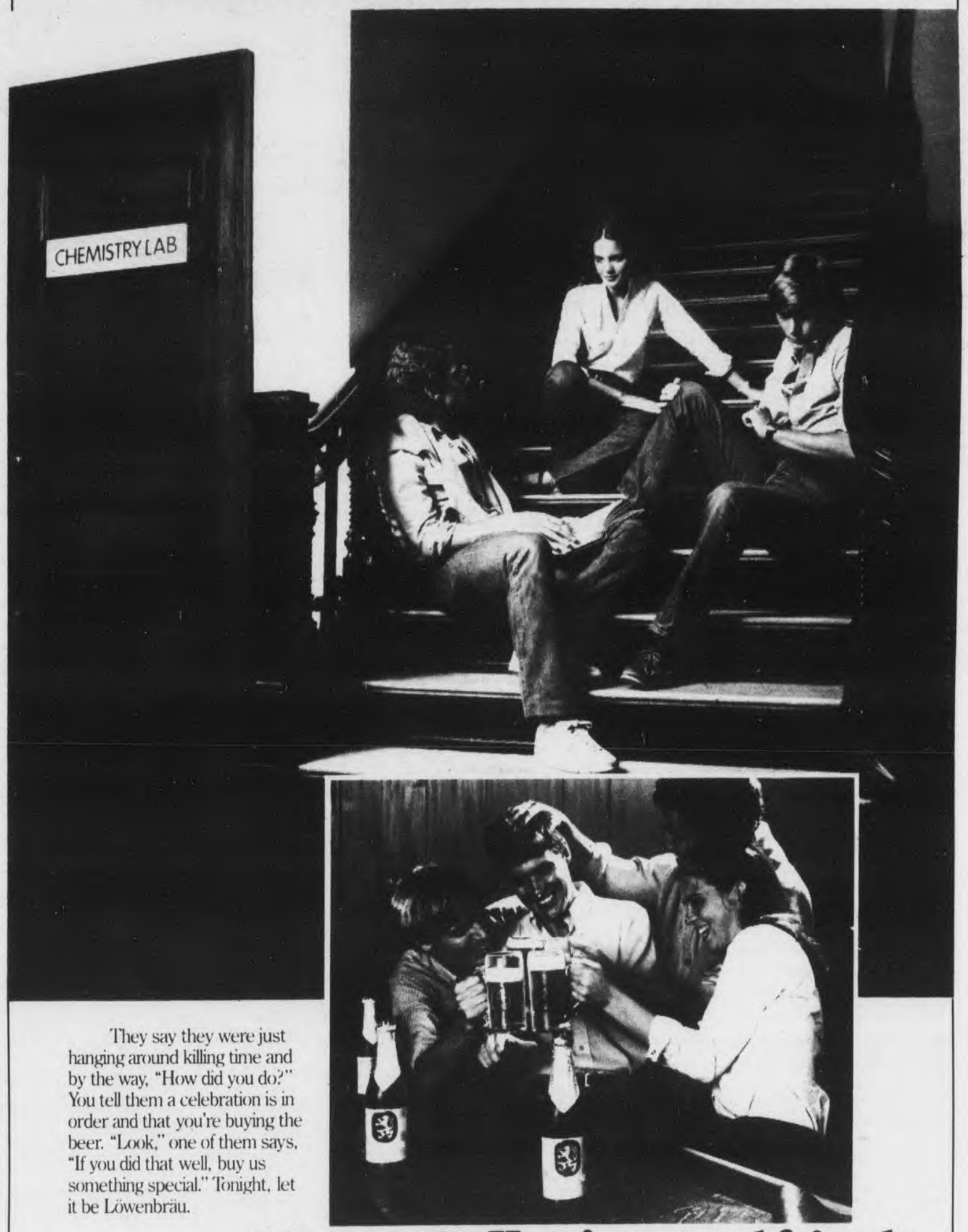
Herrington said the woman's husband told officers he usually stays while she opens up, but today had gone to a nearby service station to fill up with gas. Herrington said the husband drove back by the bank, noticed the lights were not on, looked inside, saw his wife's clothing and found her in the restroom. She then tripped the bank alarm.


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KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
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Kansas State Collegian

Monday
September 8, 1980
Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 87, No. 10

Warsaw Radio issues 'tough warning'

Pole demands may jeopardize concessions

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Warsaw Radio issued a tough warning Sunday to striking workers in several Polish cities, saying any further demands, however justified, could jeopardize the concessions other workers have already won from the government.

The official media reported new walkouts in Northern and Southern Poland, but said some workers ended strikes they had called in an attempt to win redress of local grievances.

Calling the ongoing strikes "alarming, especially in the light of our difficult economic situation," the state-controlled radio said: "Any further demands, however justified, even urgent and necessary, may place a question mark over the implementation of the undertakings already given."

This was an apparent reference to strike-ending agreements in the Baltic coast and Silesian coal mining regions that promised independent trade unions, the right to strike, and other social and economic changes.

On Saturday, Stanislaw Kania, the former overseer of Polish police and army affairs who became First Secretary of the Polish Communist Party after the dismissal of Edward Gierek, promised to abide by his predecessor's commitments to the strikers.

In other developments, Poland's Roman Catholic Cardinal Stefan Wyszynski celebrated a private Mass here Sunday for strike leader Lech Walesa in a meeting that underscored Walesa's prominence as a force in the staunchly religious working class.

EARLIER, A six-member panel of Polish medical experts said Gierek suffered a heart attack last Friday, on the eve of his fall from power.

Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev sent his "wishes for earliest recovery" to Gierek, according to the Soviet news agency Tass.

Polish television reported strikes at a cotton mill in Bialystok, the agricultural building assembly plant in Olecko, and a construction firm in Elk, all in the northeast, by transportation workers in Tarnow and at the Intermoda clothes factory in Kamienna Gora in the south.

The Polish news agency PAP reported workers back at their jobs in Bielsko Biala and Jelenia Gora in the south, and in Suwalki in the northeast.

Dissident sources reported strikes by sulphur miners in Tarnow and Tarnobrzeg, by transport and construction workers in Siedlce, and others in the major industrial cities of Lodz, Krakow and Plock.

The local strikes are the remnants of a wave of labor unrest prompted by meat price hikes in July.

WALESA, LEADER OF Baltic area strikers, received Holy Communion Sunday in Wyszynski's quiet, stone chapel in the heart of Warsaw's Old City. After the Mass, the grayhaired cleric embraced and kissed Walesa.

The cardinal, who 13 days ago appealed over Polish television for an end to the strikes, had asked to see Walesa "in recognition of him as a very God-fearing man," sources said. A church spokesman countered that Walesa had asked for the meeting.

Fats boasts fat wallet, pool expertise

By BO RADER
Collegian Reporter

The greatest card player, the greatest talker and the greatest pool player on earth—this self-proclaimed great is Rudolph Wanderone Jr., popularly known as Minnesota Fats.

Fats, a famous pool hustler, played in Manhattan this weekend for the grand opening of J. Riggs West Inc., a pool hall in downtown Manhattan.

Playing with what he called "the greatest toy on earth," Fats accepted approximately 15 challenges from local pool buffs, ranging in age and occupation from a high school student to a colonel at Fort Riley.

"The pool table is the greatest toy the world has ever known," Fats said. "You stick two kids with a pool table, go to Siberia, come back in a year, them kids will still be playing."

Fats, who never practices pool, calls the game an exact science.

"Pool is an exact science," Fats said. "You have to know every inch of the table, you have to know the temperature, moisture; even the cue chalk can make a difference."

After a few quick shots, he pointed out the difference in chalk to Jim Conrad, part-owner of J. Riggs West.

"The difference in this chalk and this chalk is like the difference between Zsa Zsa Gabor and Phyllis Diller," he said.

WITHIN TWO HOURS Fats can acquire the feel for the table and, if there is enough money wagered, will never miss a shot.

When Fats missed one of his specialty shots several times at his press conference on Friday, he was quick to point out that if he had been playing for money, he would have made the shot a thousand times in a row.

"I'm the greatest pool player in the world," he repeated several times. He made it clear to his opponents that they were at his mercy, they would win or lose at his discretion.

Aside from being the greatest pool player, Fats claims to be the greatest talker alive. He entertained the audience with stories of fame and fortune as his opponents made a full run of the table. As he spoke of his "extreme wealth," he would often ignore the fact that it was his turn at the table and had been for 15 minutes.

"I'm totally rich," Fats said. "Multi-millionaire over and over."

FATS, WHO WASN'T reluctant to talk on any subject, pointed out his shoes to the audience.

"See these shoes, $400; I got some that cost $1,000. Willie Mosconi (another pool great, and rival of Fats) he ain't even got a car worth that much money."

Fats owns 20 limousines.

Speaking of his talent, Fats said he has never intentionally lost a match in his life. He started his pool career when he was two, hustling lunch in New York bars. Now, after having played pool all over the world, he lives in Dowell, Ill.

Though Fats enjoys his wealth, he also enjoys helping others. He shelters more than 100 dogs and cats in his home, and provides financial assistance to more than 400 children in his home town.

However, Fats doesn't help any of these children play pool. There is only one pool table in Fats home town and it is in his home, covered with toys.

FATS REMINISCED about pool greats he had competed against, Willie Mosconi being one of his favorites.

"Mosconi, I broke him a hundred times. Played him a hundred times, broke him a hundred times." During his two day visit and frequent telling of this story, the number ranged from 12 times to 1,000.

"Mosconi couldn't get on national TV with Micky Mouse without me," Fats claimed. However, the two will open at the Sahara Tahoe nightclub on Sept. 19 along with Tom Jones.

"I'm going to rob Mosconi, then steal all of Jones' girls," Fats said.

Fats came away from this weekend's matches with a split of wins and losses, he was more involved with his audience than with the game.

"The game ball for all the money is the hardest shot to make," he said. "The secret to playing pool is to keep winning and never lose."



The Great Seal of Minnesota ... legendary pool hustler and trick shooter, "Minnesota Fats", uses his handy pocket stamp to sign autographs Saturday night after performing at the grand opening of a local pool hall.

Staff photo by Bo Rader

Iran's first proposed Cabinet presented for Parliament's OK

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Iranian President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr on Sunday formally accepted 14 members of the revolutionary government's first proposed Cabinet and presented them to Parliament for approval, Tehran Radio said.

The legislative body agreed to consider the matter on Tuesday. Ratification of the new government is expected to clear the way for debate in Parliament on the fate of the 52 American hostages, who spent their 309th day Sunday in the custody of Iranian militants.

Revolutionary leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini gave the Parliament, or Majlis, final authority over the hostages' fate. The Majlis' Foreign Relations Commission held preliminary discussions on the issue Saturday. No date was set for the open debate by the full Parliament, however, and Iranian leaders are not known to have indicated whether the question will be high on the legislative agenda.

U.S. Secretary of State Edmund Muskie, appearing on CBS-TV's Face the Nation, said there were "signs that they're (Iranians) beginning to think of actually debating the hostage issue."

He added there was evidence of "increasing awareness on the part of various leaders that the hostage issue ought to be settled in Iran's interest," and he predicted there would be a congressional inquiry, after the hostages are released, into the U.S. role in Iran under the late Shah Mohammad Reza Phalavi.

The Parliamentary debate has been postponed repeatedly by Iran's attempts to form a new government while protecting the revolution from external and internal threats. The Majlis is dominated by the fundamentalist Iranian Republican Party, many of whose members are on record as favoring spy trials for the hostages.

Board to review law use

The Manhattan Urban Area Planning Board will meet at 7 p.m. today in the city commission room at City Hall to review and evaluate a report concerning Manhattan's eligibility to use Kansas' new tax increment financing law as a method for financing downtown redevelopment.

If it is found by the board and the city commission that Manhattan meets six of the 10 criteria of the law, tax money from the redeveloped land will be put into a fund to pay off redevelopement costs, according to Gary Stith, downtown redevelopment director.

If Manhattan is found to be eligible, as Stith said he believes it will, the city will be the first in Kansas to use the new law.

The board will also consider proposed rezoning of lots in the Morningview Addition and the preliminary and final plats of lots in the Shirley Lane Addition.

Campus bulletin

ANNOUCEMENTS

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT CENTER needs volunteer tutors for their conversational English classes. Call 532-6448.

TODAY

MECHA will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 203.

DELTA PSI KAPPA will meet at 6 p.m. in Union 207.

AG ED CLUB will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Cico Park for an ice cream social and softball game.

ALPHA ZETA will meet at 7 p.m. in the Big 8 room of the Union.

ANGEL FLIGHT will meet at 7 p.m. in the Military Science building.

MORTAR BOARD will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 213.

ADULT AND OCCUPATIONAL Grad Student Club will meet at noon in Union 205.

KSU RODEO CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Weber 230.

HOME ECONOMICS COUNCIL will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Justin 251.

ENTERTAINMENT ENCOUNTERS will meet at 10 p.m. in the KSDB radio station.

CAMPUS HIGH LIFE will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 301.

KSU DAIRY SCIENCE CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Call Hall 140. Officers meet at 7 p.m.

AMERICAN SOCIETY of Interior Design will meet at 6:45 p.m. in the Hoffman Lounge in Justin Hall.

DELTA PSI KAPPA will meet at 6 p.m. in Union 207.

STUDENTS BUDDHIST ASSOCIATION is sponsoring a public lecture by Korean Zen Master Seung Sahn at 8 p.m. in the Jayhawk Room of the University of Kansas Union. Carpool meets at 5:30 p.m. in the UFM parking lot, 1221 Thurston.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 202.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 212.

SPURS EXEC will meet at 9 p.m. on the Union third floor.

SENIOR EXECUTIVE BOARD MEETING will meet at 6:30 p.m. at Gamma Phi Beta sorority.

ALPHA ZETA will meet at 7 p.m. in the Big 8 room of the Union.

ENGINEERING COUNCIL will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Seaton 161.

BETA ALPHA PSI will meet at 7 p.m. in Union Little Theater.

TUESDAY

WHEAT STATE AGRONOMY CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in the reading room of Waters Hall.

SPURS will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 207.

AG MECH CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 208.

AG ECON CLUB will meet at 6:40 p.m. in the Waters Parking Lot.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA CRESCENTS will meet at 7 p.m. at the Lamda Chi house. Officers meet at 6:30 p.m.

PEP COORDINATING COUNCIL will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 206.

LITTLE SISTERS of the Star and Lamp will meet at 9 p.m. at the Pi Kappa Phi House. Executive meeting at 8:30 p.m.

HOME ECONOMICS Extension Interest Group will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the lounge of Justin Hall.

GERMAN TABLE will meet at noon in Union Stateroom 1.

FOOD SCIENCE CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Call Hall 140.

COWBOYS FOR CHRIST will meet at 7 p.m. in Wever 129.

COLLEGIATE FFA will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Seaton 37A.

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Briefly

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Albany gas storage area explodes

ALBANY, N.Y. — A fire erupted Sunday at a gasoline storage area in the Port of Albany and set off two explosions in a "mushroom ball of flame," forcing the evacuation of hundreds of residents from the nearby downtown district.

Eight persons, seven of them firemen, were reported injured. One fireman was listed in serious condition.

For 3½ hours Sunday afternoon, residents along a section of South Pearl Street near the port were evacuated from their homes. Roads in a half-mile radius, including part of Interstate 787, and two exits from the New York State Thruway were closed to prevent curious motorists from jamming the scene at the fire. The Coast Guard closed the river to all traffic.

Smoke billowed from one large storage tank until the fire was extinguished at 6 p.m. A fire in a second tank had burned itself out hours earlier.

Hundreds of firefighters, many of them from neighboring communities, were at the scene about a mile from the State Capitol.

Two explosions, about a half hour apart, occurred early Sunday afternoon, about three hours after the fire erupted in a tank capable of holding 1.5 million gallons of gasoline or oil.

Chinese premier announces resignation

PEKING — Chinese Premier Hua Guofeng formally told Parliament on Sunday that he is resigning his government post in favor of the innovative economist, Zhao Ziyang. He announced a new 10-year-economic plan to begin next year.

The resignation plans of Hua and seven elderly vice premiers were first announced this spring. Parliament is expected to approve the resignations.

Zhao is a protege of Vice Premier Deng Xiaoping who, despite his title, wields the greatest political influence.

The resignation is the latest evidence of the political and economic ascendancy of Deng's pragmatic policies of flexible, decentralized economics and collective leadership.

Deng, 76, is among the vice premiers stepping down in favor of younger men. But he will continue as a vice chairman of the Communist Party, from which he directs a ruling inner circle.

Military quells Cuban disturbance

FORT McCOY, Wis. — Military personnel were deployed around one of the all-male refugee compounds Sunday after Cubans tore down a fence at the Fort McCoy resettlement center, an official said.

David Nichols, a State Department spokesman at the camp, said refugees tore down about two-thirds of a chain-link fence surrounding their allmale compound and looted a mess hall.

"The exact number of refugees involved wasn't really determined, but we know it did not involve the overwhelming majority of about 1,200 to 1,500 men in the compound," Nichols said.

Soldiers, civilian security personnel and military police were used as "a human fence" around the compound, isolating it from other compounds containing juveniles and families, Nichols said.

There were no immediate reports of major injury and "no mass escape," he said. Trouble began about 4 p.m. CDT, and the compound was generally peaceful by 9 p.m., he said.

Nichols said it was not immediately known how many soldiers and other personnel had been deployed around the troubled compound.

Emmy's awarded despite actors' boycott

LOS ANGELES — The newspaper series "Lou Grant" scored top honors at a glamourless Television Academy Awards Sunday night with five Emmys, including one for star Ed Asner who boycotted the event along with scores of fellow performers in support of the actors' strike.

The CBS show was named best dramatic series and won for supporting actress Nancy Marchand, director Roger Young and writer Seth Freeman.

ABC's "Taxi" collected the Emmy for best comedy series and "Baryshnikov on Broadway" as outstandng variety and music program. "The Miracle Worker" was hailed best drama or comedy special.

The 32nd Awards suffered from the lack of star value, since most nominees and presenters decided not to appear in support of the 50-day-old actors' strike under way against the film studios and TV networks.

Ironically, Asner was a vocal suppporter of the boycott, as was most of the cast of "Lou Grant."

CBS was the numerical winner of the evening, with 13 Emmys, followed by ABC with 10 and NBC with five.

Weather

Clear to partly cloudy today, with highs in the 90s. Partly cloudy tonight, with a chance of thunderstorms. Lows tonight should be in the mid 70s.



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Opinions

Debate almost over, scars remain

After months of committee work and controversy, with jobs and positions in the College of Agriculture hanging from a thread, an embarrassment to the University has almost been resolved—the reorganization of the College of Agriculture.

In another step of reorganization, K-State President Duane Acker named John Dunbar, director of the Cooperative Extension Service, dean of agriculture.

The new position, dean of Agriculture, essentially replaces four others: vice president for agriculture, dean of the College of Agriculture, director of the Agricultural Experiment Station and director of the Cooperative Extension Service.

The new dean also will have budgetary responsibilities for those areas, which prior to reorganization were handled by several departments—a change which was needed considering the tremendous amount of money circulated in the agriculture college.

However, although consolidation of programming and budgeting responsibilites may have been needed, the reorganization process was blundered from the beginning.

On Nov. 5, 1979 Roger Mitchell, vice president for agriculture, announced a reorganization plan in which he would have assumed the titles of dean of the College of Agriculture and director of the Agricultural Experiment Station on Jan. 1. The change would have resulted in the demotion of Carroll Hess, dean of the college, and Floyd Smith, director of the experiment station.

The announcement came as a surprise, and justifiably raised considerable concern on campus because of the total lack of academic protocol which should have accompanied such a major decision—so much concern that the Dean's Council wrote a letter to Acker informing him of its unanimous opposition to the reorganization plan.

The pressure mounted until Acker announced in December he was postponing ag reorganization pending a review of the organization of the University and advice from administrators and faculty members.

Then, May 9 Acker announced the reorganization plan, which, although some titles had been changed, was similar to Mitchell's original proposal. And after months of sitting on pins and needles, Hess and Smith were informed their positions will no longer exist after Jan. 1—hardly a fair way to repay two people for years of work.

Another point of contention with the reorganization process is the lack of student input in decision making. Only one member of the 13-member committee which was consulted throughout reorganization planning was a student. This was inadequate representation considering the affect reorganization will have on ag students.

Although the debate has finally ended, the scars remain.

CAROL HOLSTEAD
Editor



Paul Stone

Much ado about nothing

I've done my best to understand this business with ERA. I read the tons of literature until I started dreaming about it every night. But as hard as I try I just can't grasp what all the fuss is about.

I mean, what's the big deal? Who really cares about ERA except the pitchers themselves and their bosses? Why are so many women up in arms about the earned run average of America's pitchers?

Throughout my childhood it was instilled that women had as much interest in sports as men do in quilting bees, and my experience during those years led me to believe this was true.

I'm no fool, although some have argued that point. Being from the east, (easterners pride themselves on keeping in tune with current events) I know all about ERA. I also know that the Psyche of American women has changed. I believe it's safe to assume that most women now have a need to be associated with some cause, something that makes them feel involved in the events which shape society.

BUT COME ON LADIES, surely a subject a bit less mundane could have been chosen! I follow baseball standings, but I've never seen a group of people so passionately involved in a minor detail of the sport, so desperate for national attention they would immerse themselves into the inner sanctum of American male athletics.

Their long-standing involvement in this trivial issue also shows just how much political pull women have achieved, as well as how gullible our politicians are.

I doubt our founding fathers ever conceived that the nation's leaders would become involved in such an issue. But they have. Earned run averages even have become a campaign issue to woo the female voters towards a particular party. It's incredible what a group can do when they band together and lobby.

I CAN SEE Jimmy Carter getting involved in ERA because he's an avid baseball fan and certainly aware of the political clout women have obtained. And I believe Ronald Reagan can justify becoming involved with this volatile issue, since Reagan has historically been involved in every asinine cause since the beginning of time.

What's more surprising, and perhaps alarming, is that this entire issue may go into the U.S. Constitution. It only needs to be ratified by a few more states. It's frightening that so many states have already ratified this amendment.

Fifty, 100 and 200 years from now the nation will be embarrassed that such an issue ever became an issue. If it goes on the books world leaders will loose what little respect they have for the United States.

NOW I'M SURE pitchers such as Catfish Hunter and Jim Palmer are flattered by the interest women are displaying in their work. Actually, Palmer is probably too busy signing underwear posters to notice the interest in his earned run average. Nevertheless, the ERA movement must be a boost for their egos.

I pitched for 12 years, through Little League, Babe Ruth League and in high school. There were many times when my earned run average was not something to brag about. And it probably would have been a boost to know that the women of America were out there lobbying for my earned run average.

But I don't pitch anymore and wouldn't if I had the chance. Perhaps if I was pitching I would be more sympathetic to the cause, more involved in the campaign for ERA and less frustrated by the superfluous publicity for a topic usually discussed in barrooms on a Saturday afternoon.

Statistics are boring. They clog the mind with seldom-used facts, leaving more interesting concepts and theories stranded, in limbo. But since women have chosen to use statistics as a cause, why not lobby for George Brett's batting average?



Kansas State Collegian

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Carol Holstead, Editor
Alan Winkler, Advertising Manager

Letters

Insight into German education

Editor

RE: Charlene Farrell's story, "German Education: A Different Approach," which ran in Wednesday's Collegian.

The reader interested in German education deserves a more complete view than presented by Charlene Farrell on Sept. 3. The exam that German children take at the age of 10 does not determine the direction of the rest of their education.

Only those who did not perform well in primary school have to take that examination, and even those people can repeat it twice. If they still fail here to get admission to the "Gymnasium" (college preparatory high school), they can later attend the "Abend-gymnasium" (evening high school) and qualify for college entrance.

There is no degree in Germany equivalent to the bachelor's degree. After two years of college you may have the "Vordiplom" exams (pre-diploma), a prerequisite for more advanced study. But that is not a degree, and when you leave college after the "Vordiplom" you don't have any graduation or title, but are simply a dropout.

The Ph.D. levels are about equivalent in both countries, but there is one higher degree in Germany, "Habilitation." This is a qualification prerequisite for any college professor.

Theoretically, it is true that the government bears the cost of living for those students whose family's income is below a certain level. This level is so low that most students' families are above it.

Peter Dotzauer
graduate in geography

Scapegoat Kerrigan

Editor

Oh my God, what have they done? Where are all of Kerrigan's "Writing to the Point" books? What was all the commotion about? Why did they damn him to hell so?

There was nothing wrong with this man. He was a fine outstanding instructor who realized that college freshmen had it up to their necks with dangling modifiers and such and set out to revolutionize the English text concept.

He came up with a text that was actually enjoyable and easy to absorb. A magnificent acheivement indeed.

Kerrigan was obviously made the scapegoat for a group of students who would have done badly in Comp. I regardless of whose text they would have used.

Sundar Ganeson
sophomore in engineering

Reagan vows 'strong, reliable' Social Security

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

While President Carter and his running mate took the day off, Republican challenger Ronald Reagan promised a "strong and reliable" Social Security system Sunday and his vice presidential nominee, George Bush, portrayed Reagan as "the peace candidate" of the 1980 campaign.

Both assertions, by Reagan and Bush, were intended to counter Democratic attacks based at least in one instance on a past statement by the GOP presidential candidate.

Election '80

The assertions served to illustrate Reagan's recent difficulty in shifting from a posture of self-defense to an offensive against Carter's handling of the economy, which Reagan's advisers see as the critical issue of the campaign.

Carter spent most of the day at Camp David, Md., before he returned to the White House, and Vice President Walter Mondale relaxed at his Washington home before returning to the campaign trail Tuesday with an appearance in Chicago. The president is to visit a New Jersey steel plant the same day.

Tuesday also is the date of 13 gubernatorial and congressional primaries across the country, highlighted by a four-way Democratic contest for the nomination to unseat Sen. Jacob K. Javits (R-N.Y.) who is seeking a fifth Senate term.

Independent candidate John Anderson, interviewed on television, predicted he will debate Carter and then his campaign will take off.

REAGAN began a four-day campaign tour in Philadelphia, where he pledged as president to "build a growing commitment" to the needs of the elderly.

Speaking at a senior citizens' rally from the steps of the Philadelphia Museum of Art, Reagan sought to offset a Carter charge last week that he had once suggested making Social Security voluntary.

Reagan has denied the allegation repeatedly. He promised Sunday to "defend the integrity of the Social Security system" and said it would be "strong and reliable and protected under a Reagan administration."

Reagan, speaking in October 1964 in behalf of GOP presidential candidate Barry Goldwater, had asked rhetorically in discussing Social Security whether it would be possible to "introduce voluntary features that would permit a citizen to do better on his own ..."

IN PHILADELPHIA, one of several major industrial states of the Northeast and Middle West that he will visit this week, Reagan said Carter had made a "Declaration of Indifference" to the needs of homeowners, workers, young people and the elderly.

Bush, in a national broadcast interview, defended Reagan's Aug. 18 assertion that U.S. involvement in the Vietnam War was a "noble cause." Said Bush: "Governor Reagan is going to be the peace candidate because he is going to keep this country strong enough to deter aggression."

He said Reagan, former two-term governor of California, was "big enough to apologize" for his remark that Carter had chosen to open his re-election campaign in Tuscumbia, Ala., which Reagan erroneously called the birthplace of the Ku Klux Klan.

Bush then headed for New York City to take part in the dedication of a housing project in Harlem that is named for the late wife of an old friend, band leader Lionel Hampton.

Bush was interviewed on NBC's "Meet the Press" program. Anderson appeared on ABC's "Issues and Answers."

ANDERSON said Carter was trying to exclude him from the first presidential debate with Reagan for "his own selfish, perceived political advantage," and that Americans won't stand for it.

The independent candidate, interviewed in Washington before he left for a speech in Buffalo, N.Y., via his hometown of Rockford, Ill., said of Carter: "Sure there will be debates and he will be there, and so will I."

Anderson said he was cheered by the almost certain endorsement of New York's Liberal Party and the Federal Election Commission's ruling that he was eligible for federal campaign financing.

"I'm convinced those polls are going up. I'm convinced I'm going to be in those debates," he said. And when voters see him in debate, he said, "I think you're going to see this campaign take off."

★ ★ ★

Nixon predicts Reagan victory

NEW YORK (AP) — Former President Richard Nixon says President Carter's aides are "tough" and "ruthless" and Republican candidate Ronald Reagan had better "shape up" his staff.

But in the first part of a five-part interview to be shown this week on NBC News' "Today" show, Nixon predicted Reagan will win the presidential nomination in November.

"Carter's weakness is his record, his deeds," Nixon said. "Reagan's weaknesses are his words, and when you run against words, I think the one that is weak on deeds is going to lose."

The former Republican president, who resigned in 1974 during the Watergate scandal, said Carter has "a better, well-organized, selfless staff."

"You know, they're a tough bunch, believe me, these Georgia boys," he said. "They may play softball down in Plains, but they play hardball in the country."

Nixon said Reagan must "shape up that staff."

"You never knock your own man," he said. "The candidate makes a boo-boo. You go out and take the heat yourself. And that's what the Reagan staff had better learn. The Carter staff knows that, and they practice it, and I applaud them for it. It's good politics."

Nixon noted he had seen Carter's commercials in his primary battle against Sen. Edward Kennedy. The commercials never mentioned Kennedy's name, "but then—when you got through with it—you were thinking about Chappaquiddick."

On the other hand, Nixon said Reagan was "the most effective man. . .since Franklin Roosevelt, in communicating."

He said the former actor's ability to communicate will belie attempts to portray Reagan as impulsive, war-like, stupid or senile.

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Former coach: 'That kid would never give up'

Wrestling champ defies odds; life continues

MOLINE, Ill. (AP) — Funny thing about the day Les Armes was supposed to die.

It was like the day he was supposed to lose the national junior college wrestling championship because of ripped cartilage in his knee. He won.

It was like those days when he would collapse on the high school football field in an epileptic seizure and the team would huddle around him. He always pulled himself up again. He always finished the game.

So when the priest said last rites over the spent body of Les Armes and the doctors all agreed he would not survive after brain surgery, he did a funny thing.

He sat up in bed. That was eight years ago.

"I feel great now. Never felt better," Armes said the other day, sitting in his living room, fit and very much alive at 30.

NOT FAR FROM his old wrestling weight of 180, Armes is a big man. He looks broad as a door and has a big jaw and brown hair thinning at the crown. As a boy his dream was to be a wrestling coach. This fall, he begins his third year as wrestling coach at Alleman High in Rock Island.

Having overcome injury, epilepsy and an almost fatal operation, Ames is teaching some wrestlers what it takes to win. He talks dispassionately to a reporter about obstacles he's had to overcome.

A week after his premature birth, Armes' mother died of a brain tumor.

Armes was raised by his grandparents in a little house in Bloomington near the railroad tracks.

DESPITE HIS EPILEPSY, he played football and wrestled. Girardi sometimes stalled for a brief delay in a wrestling match because Armes was stretched out behind the bleachers, convulsed by a seizure.

At Black Hawk Junior College he won the 177-pound national title two years running and captured the National Wrestling Federation freestyle championship. He had won a scholarship to wrestling power Oklahoma State and seemed bound for the 1972 Olympics when things began getting foggy and his head began throbbing incessantly.

"Doctors told me that if he didn't have an operation for a brain tumor, he'd go blind and die," said his wife, Teresa, who watched him degenerate after the August 1972 surgery and eventually found herself nursing him from day to day.

IN THE MONTHS up to Christmas, Armes gradually lost touch with the world. He babbled and could not walk. They moved to Moline to live at her parents' home, where he regressed to an infantile state; his wife had to change diapers for him.

"The doctors really didn't tell me anything until one day they said he had three weeks to live," she said.

That was in late March 1973. A few weeks later, back in Bloomington, Girardi held the Les Armes Olympic Review. Local companies loaned their planes to fly the greatest names in amateur wrestling to town — Olympic champion Dan Gable, heavyweight Chris Taylor, the Peterson brothers — and nearly 5,000 fans filled the bleachers of the Illinois State University fieldhouse.

"We called it a review to raise money for hospital expenses, but actually I figured he'd be dead," said Girardi. "The money was to go to Teresa and Tony (their son born one week before his brain surgery). I'm glad we didn't say Les Armes Memorial Review on the program."

It was a sparkling night of wrestling. When Teresa, carrying young Tony, went to the microphone, she could not talk for sobbing.

What she could not tell the crowd, which stood and gave her a thundering ovation, she told Girardi: back in Moline, Armes was sitting up in bed. He was recovering.

Incredibly, Les Armes had beaten the odds. Again.

"Once I knew what was going on, it was a challenge for me to get better," Armes said. "I was supposed to see a doctor every year, but don't have to anymore."

It is a movie-style ending and Barry Hudson, an independent film producer from Hollywood, says he plans to make a movie about Armes. A script has been written, and Hudson says shooting for "Open Arms," the Les Armes story, is to begin in Illinois and Iowa in the spring.

And why not? Funnier things have happened.

Social services program hurt by low salary scale

A lack of increases in salaries for Student Government Association (SGA) social services positions is causing the programs to suffer.

Since 1974, there has not been any real increases in the monthly salaries of social services' directors, Liz Gowdy, director of social services council, said. The salaries now stand at $275.

Because of the low salaries many interested and qualified persons are choosing graduate placements that pay between $360 and $500 over service positions, she said.

One problem is a high turnover of staff positions leading to less productivity and time for program planning and staff supervision, Gowdy said.

"Most directors work a minimum of 40 hours a week," she said. "Without the proper training and adequate pay the quality of the services deteriorates.

"We need to be able to place our directors in workshops to teach them skills in communication, programming, advertising and how to deal with allocations," Gowdy said.

A salary increase would allot more time for community work necessary for alternative funding and training for director positions, she said.

The social services council was formed to meet the changing needs of the student body and provide support through these services, she said. The council also is a mediator between the services and senate as well as the administration.

This summer the council has been preparing a survey to determine what the students want and how the social services can better serve their needs, Gowdy said. A constitution is also being witten to help future directors better fulfill their positions.

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Staff photo by Hurrivet Aydogan

The teams for the annual K-State-University of Kansas Association of Residence Halls canoe race line up before the start. The two-day race, won this year by the Van Zile team, started on the Blue River and continued on the Kansas River into Lawrence.

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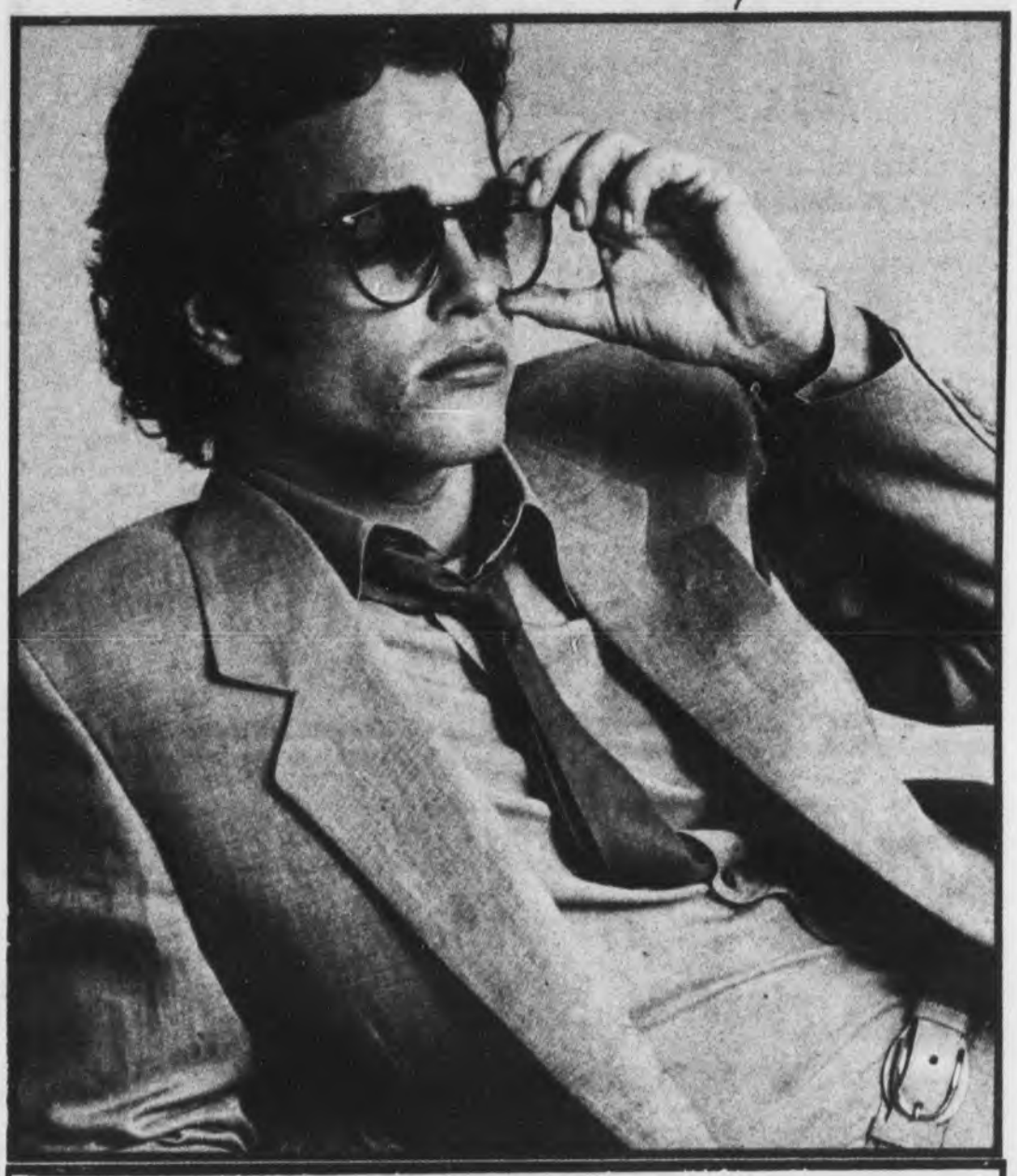
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New volleyball coach pursues domination of Big 8 conference

MEGAN BARDSLEY
Collegian Reporter

K-State could be a future Big 8 power in volleyball. That at least is a goal of the newly-hired volleyball coach.

"The volleyball program is in a building stage and the athletic director wants it to be more of a national program," Scott Nelson, K-State's new women's volleyball coach said.

Graduating from Brigham Young University, Nelson brings many hours of court experience and new ideas with which to revamp the volleyball program.

"I like the idea that I can take the program where it wants to go," Nelson said. He added that he wants to put the program on a national level and is determined to do so.

Nelson's volleyball experience began when he played the sport purely for recreation. A tennis player at first, he switched to volleyball once he was exposed to high caliber volleyball.

"I made the switch because it (volleyball) is more challenging to master all the skills involved than tennis," Nelson said. Since that switch, eight years ago, he's been an involved player.

NELSON'S college volleyball career began when he was chosen to play for Ball State University's nationally-ranked men's team. Three years later he played on the United State's national team, an honor he received two years in a row. Nelson went on to become assistant coach at Ball State from 1978 to 1979.

Nelson brings to the volleyball program many ideas he has aquired through the years.

"In previous years I placed more emphasis on physiological conditioning. The past few past years I have shifted more to the psychological side," Nelson said.

Having been coached by three of the top five men's coaches in the nation brings Nelson to K-State well versed in coaching techinques. Under their systems they looked at why they won and why they lost. The team combined their analysis to help them make better decisions on the court.

"These ideas of training and how to play have been successful both nationally and internationally," Nelson said.

Nelson has high expectations for this year's team, but is confident that the team is on its way to becoming dominant in the Big 8 and competitive with west coast teams. Nelson is hoping to take a team which was 35—16-3 last season, beyond the conference to winning the regionals. Nelson said he is not going to judge the season on how well the last game is played but on the progress that has been made.

Sports

THE TEAM has five freshmen along with the experience of returning players Holly Sinderson, Susan Haas and Susan Koehn. Nelson said all of his players are closely comparable in skill level, a trait he sees as advantageous.

"There is not a clear cut line between old and new, they're closely comparable in skill. This teaches me that K-State is recruiting better athletes in volleyball and with a more balanced team we can have more depth." He added that instead of relying on one or two superstars, it's more important to have a well rounded team requiring the skills of each player.

"Everybody has a good attitude. He's pushing us hard, we want to do it and we're ready to go," Haas, team captain said of her new coach. Haas, a senior in physical education, is beginning her fourth season on the volleyball team.

"Besides having outstanding coaching abilities, coach Nelson has a good outlook and a super personality," Susan Drew, junior in pre-medicine, said.

Beth Wiseman, a 6-1 freshman in general, is one of the players Nelson believes has added depth to the team. Wiseman said that she is really excited for this season and working under coach Nelson.

"Everything he's brought with him will help us in our play. All of the things he's having us do pertains to what we'll be faced with on court," Wiseman said. She added that Nelson has exposed her to many new and different skills, which could lead to a highly-ranked women's volleyball program at K-State.

The team will get its first taste of action in the fourth annual K-State Invitational at 4 p.m. Friday in Ahearn Fieldhouse. The 19-team tournament runs through Saturday.

Wildcats lose 2

Senior defensive end D.L. Johnson and sophomore wide receiver Richard Buck both failed to meet academic requirements for this season, according to K-State coach Jim Dickey.

Johnson, from Ft. Worth, Tex., started four games last season until he tore knee ligaments in K-State's 19-3 win over Missouri.

Buck, from Amarillo, Tex., saw limited action at defensive back last season. He was also a high hurdler on the K-State track team last year.

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Pastorini passes Raiders past KC

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Dan Pastorini, making his regular season debut in an Oakland uniform, tossed two scoring passes to Bob Chandler and set up another touchdown with a 52-yard pass play to lead the Raiders past the Kansas City Chiefs 27-14 in the National Football League opener for both teams.

Pastorini, who joined Oakland in a controversial off-season trade from Houston for Ken Stabler, hit 17 of 37 passes, riddling an injury-depleted Chiefs secondary for 317 yards.

Locked in a 7-7 tie at halftime, the Raiders got moving late in the third period when Pastorini, diagnosing an all-out blitz, teamed with Art Whittington on a 52-yard play to the Kansas City 2.

Two plays later, Mark van Eeghen crashed over from the 1 to give the Raiders a 14-7 lead with 3:01 left in the quarter.

On Kansas City's next possession, John Matuszak deflected a Steve Fuller pass into the hands of linebacker Matt Millen at the Chiefs' 32.

On the next play, Chandler slipped behind Eric Harrs, the free agent cornerback from Canada, for a 32-yard touchdown reception with 40 seconds left in the period.

Lester Hayes deflected and intercepted a Fuller pass on Kansas City's next possession to set up Chris Bahr's 41-yard field goal early in the fourth period.

The Chiefs looked like they would take charge at the outset of the hot, humid afternoon when they marched 70 yards in 11 plays to score on their first possession.

Fullback Ted McKnight, one of the contract holdouts in training camp, carried seven times for 39 yards on the drive, climaxing the march with a 7-yard touchdown burst. Nick Lowery, the free agent who shocked Chiefs' fans by beating out veteran Jan Stenerud, kicked the extra point to give Kansas City a 7-0 lead with 8:25 left in the period.

But Oakland, given new life when Mike Williams banged into Oakland punter Ray Guy, put together an 88-yard drive on its first possession to pull even.

Pastorini hit Cliff Branch for 18 yards to the Kansas City 41, then two plays later the Oiler-turned-Raider found tight end Dave Casper for20 yards to the 19. After van Eeghen moved the ball to 16, Chandler hauled in a picture-perfect Pastorini pass in the end zone and Bahr made it 7-7 with 2:21 left.

Guy, who lost his NFL punting title last year to the Chiefs' Bob Grupp, kept Kansas City at bay the rest of the first half with booming kicks, averaging 55.5 yards on four punts.

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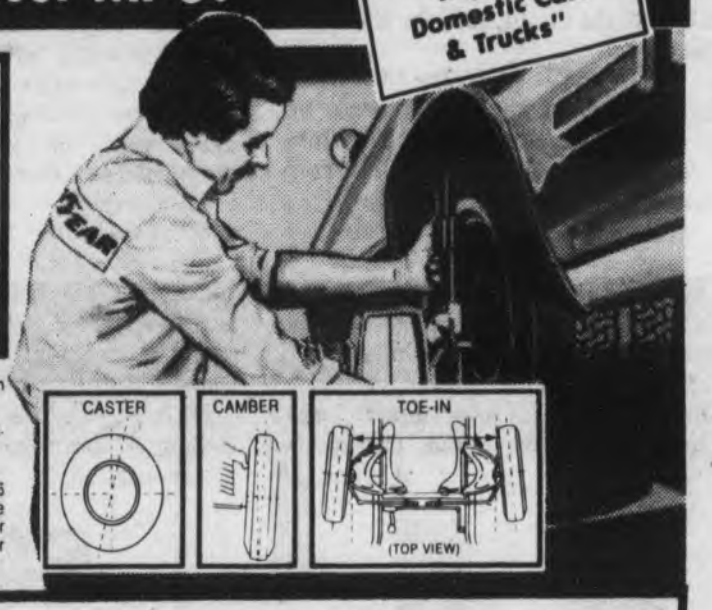
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Aikens paces Royals to victory while Brett sits out with injury

CLEVELAND (AP) — Willie Aikens hit a home run and two singles and drove in three runs to pace the Kansas City Royals to a 6-4 victory over the Cleveland Indians Sunday.

Winner Dennis Leonard, 17-9, survived a shaky first inning, then retired 15 men in a row before being driven from the mound in the seventh.

The Royals took a 2-0 lead in the first against Wayne Garland, 6-8, when Hal McRae singled and Aikens followed with his 15th homer. Cleveland came back with a run in the bottom of the inning on Toby Harrah's RBI single.

Kansas City made it 4-1 in the fifth when Willie Wilson reached base on an error by shortstop Tom Veryzer, Frank White doubled and McRae and Aikens hit run-scoring singles.

Wilson's RBI single in the sixth off reliever Bob Owchinko gave the Royals a 5-1 lead.

The Indians chased Leonard with three runs in the seventh. Pinch-hitter Gary Alexander and Miguel Dilone both stroked RBI singles, and Royals reliever Ken Brett hit Mike Hargrove with the bases loaded.

Dan Quisenberry struck out Joe Charboneau to preserve the Royals' lead, and pitched two more scoreless innings to pick up his 32nd save.

Kansas City's George Brett, the major league's leading hitter at .396, sat out the game because of an injury to his right hand suffered on a swing the night before. The Royals said his playing status will be determined on a day-to-day basis.

McEnroe outlasts Borg to retain U.S. Open title

NEW YORK (AP) — Defending champion John McEnroe picked apart Bjorn Borg's game with slicing serves, hard returns and punching volleys and outlasted the brilliant Swede 7-6, 6-1, 6-7, 5-7, 6-4 Sunday to retain his U.S. Open tennis title.

Borg's serve, generally reliable if not overwhelming, deserted him early in the match. Six times in a row—from late in the first set through the end of the second—Borg was unable to hold his serve. That turned out to be too much of an edge to give to the 21-year-old left-hander from nearby Douglaston, N.Y.

Borg was able to fight back and win the third and fourth sets, but in the fifth McEnroe got the break he needed in the seventh game to go up 4-3, then held his final two service games to win. It was the first time since 1976 that Borg has lost a five-set match, ending a string of 13 victories.

The four-hour, 10-minute victory was a sweet one for the fiesty McEnroe, coming less than 24 hours after his emotional and exhausting 4¼-hour semifinal triumph over American archrival Jimmy Connors and avenging in part his five-set loss at the hands of Borg in their classic Wimbledon final just two months ago.

The Wimbledon match proved McEnroe could compete with Borg, acknowledged to be the No.1 player in the world. Sunday's victory proved he could beat him in the final of one of the sport's showcase events.

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Small crowd no problem to jazz group

Intimacy, ease captures audience's heart

By DENISE HARVEY
Collegian Reporter

Weaving a hypnotic spell with tasty jazz tunes and a laid back style, jazz vibest Gary Burton and his band played to an audience of 500 in McCain Auditorium Friday night.

In the opening set, Burton and his band, which consists of Steve Swallow, bass, Jim Odgren, alto saxophone, and Jun Saito,

Collegian review

drums, revealed their definite expertise on their instruments and established a rapport of intimacy and ease with the audience.

Burton held the audience from start to finish with tunes ranging from a jamming piece in the opening set written by Chick Corea entitled, "Open Your Eyes You Can Fly," to an encore piece written by the late Duke Ellington, entitled "African Flower," a sensuous ballad.

A STUDY in musical concentration, Burton leaned casually over his vibes and pounded out tight, sharp melodies as if in a trance.

Swallow, seated on a stool in back of Burton, sat wrapped tightly around his guitar fingering deep penetrating melodies on his bass.

Having set the mood, Burton took his enthralled audience into the sensual side of jazz with another Corea tune entitled "A Song for Gail." This song was a masterpiece of lyrical harmonies that allowed the strong saxophone abilities of Odgren to shine through.

Playing ever so intently, Odgren would rock back and forth with his sax, rising and bending as if he wanted to take his music and run free with it, but held it close instead.

Odgren seemed to study and choose each note carefully, as if he didn't wish to do more than enough to establish his presence on stage.

WHILE BURTON did do songs by other artists, such as Jim Hall and Keith Jarrett, he seemed to concentrate mainly on Corea tunes.

"I don't do much writing of music myself," Burton said in an interview earlier on Friday. "Steve (Swallow) is the primary writer in the group. Lately I've been doing most of the Corea tunes because they will be coming out on our new album ("Duet") next month," he said.

Burton's style in a solo piece called "Crystal Silence" by Corea presented a commanding presence on stage that beckoned the audience into a musical journey, with him as pilot.

Burton started building the tune with a fast pace and upward pitch, then dropped down to almost a whisper, allowing the music then to soar the heights of McCain. It was a free flight into ecstacy that held the audience to the last fading note.

ACCORDING TO BURTON, playing unaccompanied is something that's fairly new in jazz.

"Solo playing wouldn't have been that welcome 20 years ago, it would have been considered a pretty esoteric thing to do," Burton said.

"I always play at least one or two solo pieces in the course of a concert. It gives the audience a chance to focus very intently on just one player and a simpler statement of music. I particularly like to do it myself," Burton said.

The audience in McCain was obviously pleased with the performance of the group, giving them a resounding standing ovation, calling them back for an encore.

'Chipmunk Punk:' It may start a new trend in punk

By KATHY WEICKERT
Staff Writer

Move over Johnny Rotten and the Sex Pistols, this summer's release of the album "Chipmunk Punk" could start a new trend in punk rock.

Alvin, Simon and Theodore, the Chipmunks who were popular in the '60s, are back after a 20-year hiatus. They released a recently popular album which is being played by Manhattan and nearby radio stations. On the album the Chipmunks warble such smash hits as "Call Me," by Blondie, "My Sharona" and "Good Girls Don't" by the Knack.

According to Ed Klimek, KMKF Program Director, the Chipmunks originated in 1958. The idea was the brain-child of Ross Bagdasarian, better known as David Seville.

ALVIN and the Chipmunks recorded several albums and were popular from 1958 to 1960. Seville died in 1972 and his son, Ross Bagdasarian Jr., revived the Alvin, Simon and Theodore tradition with "Chipmunk Punk," released at the end of June. The album is on the Excelsior Record Label and Pickwick Distributors.

The album was made by slowing the instrumental track to half speed, singing in a "Chipmunk octave," (a high voice) and holding the notes twice as long, according to Nola Anderson, Minneapolis, Minn., market project manager for the album. An album done Chipmunk style is tough, Anderson added.

"It's a difficult process to duplicate voice inflection on songs such as 'Refugee,'" she said.

Requests for the album have flooded the Manhattan radio stations, according to Klimek.

"We get maybe two to 10 requests a day," he said. "It's the kind of thing where you get a cult following."

A CULT FOLLOWING could bring more Alvin, Simon and Theodore products to the market, according to Anderson, and more Chipmunk ideas are in the planning stages.

She wouldn't elaborate on all the plans, but said Bagdasarian plans to release a Chipmunk movie next year.

Chipmunk fanatics may be seeing imitations of the characters all over town, according to Denis Prior, Program Director for KJCK Junction City.

"There'll probably be a Chipmunk movie, Chipmunk rings and paraphernalia," Prior said. "Maybe even little Chipmunk roach clips."

But he also cautioned against hope for a long-lived Chipmunk future.

"It's a big fad right now," he said. "It'll come and go, kind of like disco."

And many radio directors agreed with him.

"It's one of those things that's going to live a short life," Klimek predicted. "Two or three months, probably, then it'll die."

CHIPMUNKS HAVE even been tied to political beliefs. KSKG Salina Program Director predicts a big future for Chipmunks along with his distaste for presidential candidate Ronald Reagan.

"'Chipmunk Punk' has a big future," David Laurie, KSKG director, said. "If we can have a candidate for president like Ronald Reagan, we can have more Chipmunk punk."

"Chipmunk Punk" seems to appeal to all ages, but according to Prir, KJCK, most requests are from 18-year-old males.

"I figured 12-year-old kids would be asking for it," he said. "But adults are calling in. It just blows my mind."

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Detroit schools suffer as tax dollars shrink

DETROIT (AP) — With nearly one in five workers out of a job, tax revenues for Detroit and surrounding Wayne County have fallen sharply, creating a $37 million deficit for schools and resulting in the layoff of county workers and police.

Personal income tax revenues are expected to shrink to $114 million this year from $124.6 million in 1979, reflecting Detroit's 18.5 percent July jobless rate, Mayor Coleman Young says.

City schools face a projected $37 million deficit as cashstrapped voters reject property tax increases. A $27 million tax increase was defeated Aug. 5.

Meanwhile, leaders in Wayne County are seeking a $20 million loan from Michigan's Municipal Finance Commission to meet payrolls in the nation's third most-populous county through Nov. 30.

The county Board of Commissioners already has approved 775 employee layoffs next year, but opposition from department and union leaders could kill the budget-cutting plan the loan hinges on. Reductions in county services due to layoffs would affect 2.3 million county residents, 1.5 million of them in Detroit.

Young cites lower-than-anticipated state and federal financing for part of Detroit's budget crunch. Gov. William Milliken's administration, which already has slashed the state budget by $100 million, has trimmed $9.5 million from Detroit's revenuesharing funds. The city is still without $52 million in federal aid it had hoped to get from Washington.

On the auto front, the city will not collect $4 million in corporate profit taxes it had banked on receiving from auto companies because of declining auto sales. Factory closings by Chrysler Corp. and General Motors Corp. could cost the city another $7.2 million in real estate taxes plus $6.5 million in personal property taxes. Property owned by the Big Three automakers traditionally has comprised 10 percent of Detroit's business tax income.

The city's economic problems led to the layoff of 690 police officers last week. There has already been a 14 percent increase in the overall crime rate for the first six months of 1980, including a 25 percent increase in homicides. A police department study showed almost 12,000 calls for service went unanswered between last October and July, although police officials contend most did not involve life-threatening situations.

West German professor to lecture on agriculture

Karl-Eugen Waedekin, author and professor at Justus Liebig University, Giessen, West Germany, will be on a five-day lecture-tour of K-State this week.

Waedekin, author of "The Private Sector in Soviet Agriculture" and "Agrarian Politics in Communist Europe," is scheduled to speak to various K-State departments on "Agricultural Policies in the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe."

Joseph Hajda, associate professor of political science said Waedekin is "one of the top specialists in the field of Soviet and European Agriculture."

Waedekin was selected as "Distinguished Foreign Scholar" by the Mid-America State Universities Association (MASUA), which made his lecture-tour financially possible.

Waedekin is a member of the Joint Council for Advanced Study of Agriculture in Centrally-Planned Economies, established between K-State and Justus Liebig University in 1979.

During his tour of the Midwest, Waedekin is scheduled to speak at several universities, Hajda said.

Waedekin's lectures will be open to the public and he will be available to meet with students and faculty members by contacting Hajda.

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Allocation process of activities fees to end in October

Student Senate will begin making decisions on final allocations of student activities fees October 2, ending the allocation process which began last spring.

Allocations begin when organizations submit requests to the Student Senate Finance Committee in the spring. Requests are investigated and brought to senate meetings, where tentative allocations of student fees are made.

"The student fees come directly from tuition fees, so we allocate tentatively in the spring and in the fall we finalize those figures based on this years' enrollment," Susan Angle, coordinator of student activities, said. "Reallocation of some fees will add over $31,000 to the activities fund."

Collegian classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or less, $1.50, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, $2.00, 8 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, $2.25, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, $2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, $3.00, 15 cents per word over 20.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. 10 a.m. Friday for Monday paper.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates

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MOPED—JAWA '78, 130 mpg, basket, new tire, $275.00. Calculator—Hewlett-Packard E-33, new, $65.00. Call 537-7841. (8-10)

AKC PUPPIES. Poodles, Schnauzers, Lhasas, Wirehair Terriers, Afghans, Doberman, Husky, German Shepherd, & Old English. Shots, wormed. 1-763-4525. (8-10)

ATTENTION HUNTERS—AKC Golden Lab. All shots and wormed. Ready to go. 1-763-4542. (8-10)

1978 HONDA Hobbit Moped, 800 miles, 2 baskets. $385. Abilene, office: 1-263-2623, home: 1-263-1872. (8-10)

ALFALFA OR Prairie Hay. $3.50 a bale. Call 537-8394. (8-12)

CARPETS—ANY size and color, very cheap. Call 539-4927. (9-14)

PUREBRED AUST. Cattle dogs from excellent working stock. Have vaccinations and dewormed. Phone 776-3637. (9-13)

FOUR PIECE living room set, one yr. old. 805 Kearney anytime after 5:00 p.m. 776-4313. (9-11)

CUSTOMIZED 1974 Dodge Maxi-Van w/murals, bed, icebox, sunroof, AM FM 8-track, 24,000 miles on engine. 1421 Humboldt, 776-7887. $2700. (9-13)

1972 CHEVROLET Caprice, excellent condition, 400 two-barrel V-8 engine, good steel-belted radial tires, air conditioned, power steering, power brakes, tilt wheel, cruise, AM radio stereo system. $895. Call Steve, 776-7180. (9-13)

FROM CALIFORNIA to Carolina everyone is capturing the classic Khaki look. Get your khaki pants today at St. Mary's Surplus Sales, just 25 miles east on 24. (9-18)

KHAKI'S, FATIGUES, raincoats, field jackets, sleeping bags, wool shirts and trousers, much more! Great selection of army surplus new and used. St. Mary's Surplus Sales in St. Mary's, Kansas. (9-18)

ECONOMICAL TRANSPORTATION, 1979 Jawa Honda. Few miles—excellent condition. $295.00 or best offer. 539-7389 after 5:00 p.m. or weekend. (9-10)

1973 YAMAHA AT 125. Street and trail. Has low battery, but will run, $200.00. Jardine Apts. after 6:30 p.m. (9-11)

MUST SELL. Need money bad. 1975 Yamaha 400 Enduro. Excellent condition. Make offer. Ideal bike for running around campus. 532-3906. (10-14)

USED INSTRUMENTS

Epiphone elec. guitar $200.00
Travis Bean elec. guitar $500.00
Fender P-Bass $375.00
4-pc. Whitewall Drum set $300.00
Kustom I Bass amp $150.00
Kustom II Bass head $150.00
2-El-Cheapo elec. guitar $20.00 ea.
Epiphone guit. amp $50.00

ALSO

Our Sigma by Martin guitars are still on SALE at 20% off. TAKAMINE guitars-and other equipt. by Electro-Voice, Lab Series. Teac/Tascam, Audio-Technica, Kelsey and others.

LITTLE APPLE MUSIC

413 Poyntz
Manhattan, Ks. / 539-1926

DOWNTOWN FARMER'S Market every Saturday at 3rd & Humboldt. Opens 8:00 a.m. Locally grown produce, fruit and more. 532-5984. (10-49)

HEATHKIT IM-1210 Digital Multi-Meter and Conar 212 TUOM. Both new. Call 532-3903 after 6:00 p.m. (10-14)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE ROOMMATE(S) to share 3 bedroom furnished house, air-conditioned, large bath & kitchen, own bedroom, dining, living & family room, laundry facilities. $140 month plus utilities. 539-4769. (7-11)

ROOMMATE TO share two bedroom trailer. $80 per month plus ½ utilities. 3 miles from campus. Call 776-0877. (9-10)

GRADUATE OR mature roommate wanted to share very large, majestic home with 3 graduate students. Call Harriett, 532-6721, 776-1162. (9-13)

HELP WANTED

CAFETERIA SERVERS and dishroom position available Monday-Friday noon only at Boyd, Putnam, and Van Zile. Contact Mary in Van Zile kitchen or call 532-6485. (6-10)

PART-TIME position open for one or two mature students to assist our truck dispatcher afternoons 1:00-5:30 p.m. M-F. Duties include backup dispatching, truck routing, etc. Call Rosanne at 537-2222 for appointment. (6-10)

AGGIE STATION is taking applications for bartenders (must be 21) and lunch cooks. Apply in person, 1115 Moro. (7-12)

ATTENTION SKIERS! Part-time student sales representative position available for 1980-1981 school year. Job involves promoting high quality ski and sun trips on campus for commission plus free travel. Call or write for an application. Summit Travel, Inc., Parkade Plaza, Columbia, Mo. 65201 (800) 325-0439 (outside Mo.) (8-11)

MALE TEST subjects for clothing research. Must be available Monday thru Friday (5 consecutive days) 7 a.m.-10 a.m. or 9:30 a.m.-12:30 a.m. $100 plus breakfast. Preference given to subjects who had participated in previous heat stress related research. Call or apply in person for physical exam. Institute for Environmental Research, Ground Level Seaton Hall, North End, 532-5620. (8-12)

WANTED: RELIABLE babysitter, MWF morning 9:00-10:00 a.m., $3.25 per hr. at College Avenue United Methodist Church. Call 539-9469. (10-14)

TEST SUBJECTS needed for research on the comfort characteristics of office chairs. Men and women, age 18-22—Daily: Afternoons, 2:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.; Evenings, 6:30 to 9:00 p.m. Pay $6.00. Institute for Environmental Research. (10-14)

PART-TIME help for elderly lady. Afternoons and some evenings. Call 776-6083. (9-10)

THE DAIRY Queen Brazier at 1015 North 3rd is now accepting applications for full or part-time employment. 776-4117 for appointment. Ask for Mr. Frye. (9-10)

MOTHER'S WORRY needs floor walker and bouncer. Call 539-0525 Friday or Monday, 1:00 to 3:00 p.m. only, for appointment. (9-10)

FOR RENT

COSTUMES, MASKS, periodical clothing, accessories, all types make-up. Grass skirts, lais, bunny and mouse ears and more. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection, including IBM Selectrics. Service most makes of typewriters. Hull Business Machines, (Aggieville), 1212 Moro, 539-7931. (1tf)

HORSE BOARDING. Five miles from campus. Lighted arena available. Call 776-0115 or 539-4787. (10-19)

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT available, Aggieville location. Call Steve, 539-9794 or 537-7179. (10-14)

SERVICES

RESUME WRITING, layout, editing, typing or appraisal. Fast Action Resumes, 415 N. 3rd, 537-7294. (1tf)

WOMEN'S HEALTH Care Service. Confidential health care for women with unexpected pregnancies. Abortion services to 20 weeks as an outpatient. Information and free pregnancy testing. (316) 684-5108 Wichita. (1tf)

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776-9151

HORSES BOARDED—outside pens or stalls with runs. Indoor and outdoor arenas. Powder Puff Downs. St. George, 494-2660. (1-15)

RESUMES $20: 1-2 pp., 5 copies and envelopes. Tidwell & Associates, 219 S. Seth Childs (under The Sirloin), 537-4504. (1-15)

BABYSITTING FULL-time in my home, good home-like atmosphere, plenty of attention. Prefer age 2 and up. Will consider infants. 537-4539. (8-12)

NOTICES

THE OUT House, behind Pinata in Aggieville, has $1.50 pitchers. Enjoy a game of bumper pool, also. (6-10)

MERRY-GO-Round Tavern, 601 N. 3rd, the only revolving bar in the Manhattan area, has 60 oz. pitchers for $1.50 with student I.D. (6-10)

OLD TOWN Wash-All. We offer more—pressure and soap. Try us. See if we don't do a better job. 523 South 17th. (8-10)

ATTENTION

VW BUG Tune-up Special! Get acquainted offer. Tune-up only $26.00 on 1964-74 Beetles (air-conditioning $7.50 extra) includes points, plugs, adjust carburetor, set timing. J&L Bug Service, 1-494-2388, St. George. (1-10)

ATTENTION VOLKSWAGEN Bugs, Rabbits, Dashers, Ghias—bring your owners to J&L Bug Service for parts. We carry tune-up parts, brake and exhaust parts, filters, etc. Call 1-494-2388. Drive a little, save a lot. (1-10)

"KANSAS WHEAT Harvest—1980" T-shirt. Earth tone design on yellow shirt. 100% cotton. All adult sizes. Send $6 to: Pipe Creek Shirts, Rt. 3, Minneapolis, Kansas 67467. Inquire about custom shirts. (8-17)

"ONE HELL of a Hot Summer—1980" T-shirt. Red devil design on yellow shirt. 100% cotton. All adult sizes. Send $6 to: Pipe Creek Shirts, Rt. 3, Minneapolis, Kansas 67467. Inquire about custom shirts. (8-17)

ALPHA ZETA Members: First meeting of the semester will be tonight at 7:00 p.m. in the Union Big 8 Room. (10)

WANTED

COLLECTIBLES, COINS, back issue magazines, comics, LP albums. Check with us before you throw it away. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

FREE

FREE 15 week old kitten, beautiful markings, lovable temperament, litter-box trained. Call Tracy, 539-4400. (10-12)

LOST

LOST WALLET in Seaton on 9-3-80. Extremely important that I get it back. Contact Michael Graft, 537-4582. (9-13)

A CALCULATOR Thursday afternoon. Please return if found. Can't afford new one. 537-0653. Reward. (10-12)

FOUND

$81 IN the 700 block of Vattier. Must identify. 532-5600 ext. 26. (8-10)

LADIES WRIST watch found in Weber Hall ladies restroom. Can identify and claim in rm. 117 Weber Hall. (8-10)

LADIES GOLD watch behind Kedzie. Call 532-3258. (9-11)

PERSONAL

IMPORTANT TO contact woman at head of table of women, Aggie Station, late evening, Monday, September 1. Call 539-6073 evenings. (8-10)

DEANNE AND Debbie: Yah! We're so very proud of you. Congratulations! Love, Lynn and Linda. (9-10)

B. WOLF. Roses are red. Violets are blue. No one could ask for a better pledge daughter than you! Hope you have a very happy birthday! Love, Becky. (10)

LISA—THANKS for all the great memories we've shared during the past year. Love, Tom. (10)

SS: TOO late for Friday Collegian. Suggest an alternative. Signed: Good Times. (10)

TO THE "KD" gals whose voices do shine: Thanks for the great melody. Tri-Dots. (10)

ROCKY—HAPPY first year. I love you. Cindi. (10)

SPECIAL THANKS to Elliot, Crystal, Johnie, Scott, Shelia and Tiff for making my 19th the best ever. (10)

M JO—Well here it is in black & white, what you have so long awaited. Get psyched for the weekend. You're top rate & a cute one, too. ILY, you know who. (10)

TO KD'S and Tri Delts: From bows on your cars, to letters on your yards. We love you all. Kappa Sig, pledges. (10)

B.C. HOT show! Somebody loves you—guess who—I do. PJ-S (10-11)

LISA, KAREN, Mary, Annette, Nancy, Monica, Elaine—Thanks for making my 21st special—E.J. (10)

Peanuts

By CHARLES SCHULZ

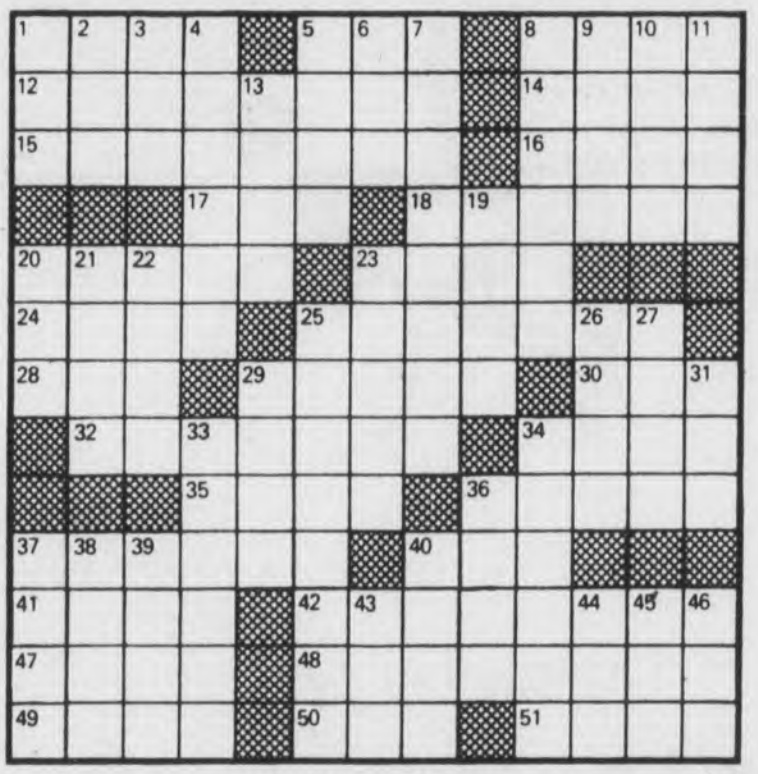


Crossword

By EUGENE SHEFFER

ACROSS
1 City in Hawaii
5 Legal profession
8 African lake
12 Source of extra pay
14 River in Africa
15 Partisans of Charles X of France
16 Mythical king of Britain
17 Corrida shout
18 Indolent
20 On high
23 Takes to court
24 Young elephant
25 A famous political club of London
28 Sesame
29 Disorder of the hair
30 Surpass
32 Russian pool
34 Sting
35 Search for game
36 Edible nut
37 A city in Bolivia
40 Chinese pagoda
41 Fetid
42 — Caverns
47 Prong
48 Awned
49 Drunkards
50 Part of a race
51 British gun

DOWN
1 In — signo vinces
2 Yellow bugle
3 Irish sea god
4 A famous diamond
5 A cold, dry wind
6 Danish county
7 Expedient or stratagem
8 Certain artist
9 A sandwich
10 Exclamation
11 British sand hill
13 Cant
19 A tissue
20 Perform
21 Secular
22 Spicy stew
23 Holy one
25 Word with medicine or diagnosis
26 Of the ear
27 Part of n.b.
29 Positive, in electricity
31 Female swan
33 British administrator in South Africa
34 Animals
36 Chums
37 Greenhouse items
38 Medley
39 Slight tinge
40 Journey
43 Constellation
44 Club
45 Corroded
46 Low haunt



Avg. solution time: 27 min.

A	R	S		P	A	S	S		T	A	P	E
L	E	O		A	R	E	A		I	N	O	N
S	O	F	T	S	E	L	L		C	O	M	O
		T	O	T	S			S	T	A	E	L
M	I	S	T	Y		C	L	E	A			
A	C	H	E		B	R	O	A	C	H	E	S
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S	N	E	E	R	I	N	G		G	R	I	D
			S	E	E	K		C	A	D	R	E
E	L	I	T	E			P	A	I	L		
R	O	T	H		H	A	R	D	T	I	M	E
G	A	T	E		A	R	I	D		N	O	T
O	D	O	R		E	M	M	Y		E	W	E

9-8

Answer to Saturday's puzzle.

CRYPTOQUIP 9-8

S I O J N F O N G P U B P A O J N F O B J

S I Y P N W U A G B P A Y N J W U J

Saturday's Cryptoquip — DISGRUNTLED GOLFER FLUFFS ON DOG-LEG, TRIPS ON PUTT.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: W equals M

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Come enjoy an afternoon of Frisbee instruction an exibition featuring **THE MANHATTAN AERIAL WIZARDS.** First time offered to KSU students through Outdoor Rec.

SEPTEMBER 21





CANOEING

Buffalo River, Arkansas, a trip for the canoeing enthusiast who enjoys the thrill of a challenging river. The river winds through the remote and scenic Arkansas wilderness with features like hemmed-in-hollow and a 200 foot waterfall.

October 18-19



RAPPELLING

Experience a beautiful fall weekend **RAPPELLING** and learning basic **ROCK CLIMBING** techniques in south central Kansas.

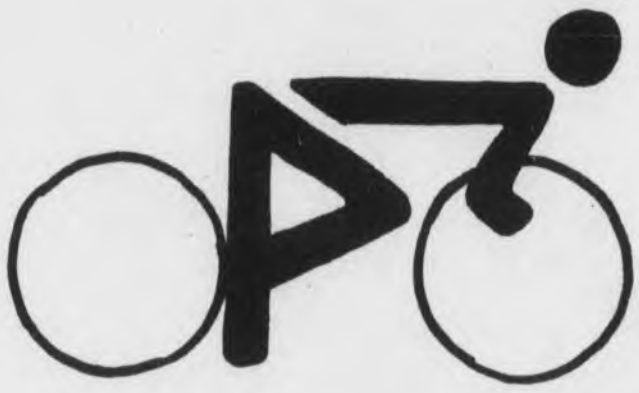
November 8 & 9



BIKE TRIP

Join us on a two day excursion through the scenic **FLINT HILLS** This includes an over night camp out. Participation is for both the beginner and the experienced cyclist.

October 4 & 5





BACKPACKING

Big Bend, Texas

Spend your Thanksgiving holiday backpacking Big Bend National Park on the Rio Grande River. Enjoy desert, rivers, mountains, and a variety of wildlife on this five day excursion.

November 26-30

Coordinated by:

k-state union
upc outdoor rec.

Watch for further information in the Collegian

1008

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Kansas State Collegian

Tuesday
September 9, 1980
Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas
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Begin postpones plans to relocate Jerusalem office

JERUSALEM (AP) — Under heavy American pressure, Prime Minister Menachem Begin apparently has postponed plans to move his office to the annexed Arab sector of Jerusalem, government sources said Monday.

Begin's new office, with a view of the Mount of Olives, has been ready for two weeks. But the prime minister has not sought his Cabinet's approval for the move and sources close to him were unaware of intentions to raise the subject in the near future.

President Carter's special envoy to the Middle East, Sol Linowitz, warned Begin last week that moving his office would harm talks with Egypt on Palestinian autonomy in the occupied West Bank of Jordan and the Gaza Strip.

LINOWITZ has described the Jerusalem issue as the most difficult obstacle to an autonomy agreement. Egypt wants Jerusalem's 100,000 Arabs, who were under Jordanian rule along with the 700,000 West Bank Palestinians until 1967, to vote for a Palestinian autonomous council.

Israel says that would lead to a de facto redivision of Jerusalem, which was united by an Israeli annexation law three weeks after the Jordanian sector was captured in the Six-Day War.

During five hours of private talks with the Israeli leader, Linowitz appealed to Begin to improve the atmosphere for negotiating with Egypt. He told reporters it was in this context that he raised the office issue.

Sources said Begin made no commitment to Linowitz to refrain from action. "Linowitz talked but Begin just listened. He didn't say yes or no," said one official.

AT THE SAME TIME, Begin never publicly announced when he would transfer his office and he can claim he has made no concession to the United States or to Egypt on the emotionally charged Jerusalem issue. His office now is on the western edge of Jerusalem near the Knesset, the Israeli Parliament.

Asked about his plans during the Linowitz trip, Begin said moving his office "does not have anything in common with atmosphere" of autonomy talks.

"It is a problem that I brought to the Cabinet nearly two years ago. Then it was decided that I will bring it before the Cabinet again, and I will decide when to bring it."

It was known that Begin wanted to move into his new office building as soon as possible. The American pressure was subtle, but powerful, and combined with other factors, apparently was decisive for the time being.

Egypt has responded to Linowitz's appeal to thaw the chill with Israel by inviting Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir for an official visit to discuss Israeli complaints on the slow pace of normalizing relations.

Carlin hasn't given up on session

By ROGER AESCHLIMAN
Staff Writer

At a reception-fund raiser last night at the Manhattan Country Club, Kansas Governor John Carlin said he was prepared to call for a special session of the Kansas Congress if the support necessary to push the proposed property classification amendment firmed up.

"I don't want to have to say defintely no tonight (to the special session), and then go into my office tomorrow morning and find 10 or 20 legislators there who say go ahead, we've got the horses to pull it through. Because, if we've got the horses, we're going to go ahead with it," Carlin said.

Carlin made these remarks as well as announcing support for Democratic State Senate candidate, William Sparkman, at the Sparkman for Senate reception-fund raiser.

During an interview prior to the reception, Carlin said the special session was necessary to get the amendment on the fall ballot.

"During a regular session all those people are thinking about 100 different things ... I hope we'll get them together for three or four days, all thinking about the same thing, and get something accomplished," Carlin said.

MONDAY, Carlin told the Associated Press that in order to meet public notice deadlines, he must make his decision by Monday the 15th. He also said he will continue to discuss the matter with Kansas Legislators to see if the amendment stands a reasonable chance of being approved.

Before a crowd of approximately 220 at the reception, Carlin said he believed Sparkman would make a "great state senator," and that campaign workers should be proud they are working for a man who could "really serve the whole district."

Sparkman is running for the Senate seat in the 22nd district which includes the major portions of Riley and Geary counties. Sparkman is launching his campaign against Republican incumbent Merl Werts of Junction City.

In his reception address, Sparkman outlined three areas of concern in his campaign and charged Werts with having an "abysmal" voting record.

SPARKMAN SAID his first concern for the district was economic growth and diversity. He said the district was "blessed with Kansas State and blessed with Fort Riley," but growth should continue.

His second emphasis was on supporting Carlin's property assessment and income tax policy. Sparkman said he wanted to be sure the working man and small business were not hurt by unfair reassessment.

Thirdly, Sparkman said he could supply strong leadership for the district.

"We need strong effective leadership in Topeka. The incumbent's (Werts) voting record is abysmal for the people he has pledged to represent."

Werts voted against pay raises for public employees, which Sparkman supports, and also voted "consistantly against the wishes of the people," according to Sparkman.

"Any incumbent must run on his record, that's what the race must be decided on. In four years I'll have to run on my record," he said.

Sparkman said he would be elaborating on these three themes and introducing other new ideas as the campaign progressed.

In a post-reception interview, Carlin said it was too early in the campaign to predict how Kansas will go in the presidential race.

"The election is Nov. 4th, a lot of things can happen between now and then. It could be very tight, I wouldn't count Carter out," he said.



Staff photo by Sue Pfannmuller

Governor Aide...Voting season is upon us and Governor George Carlin joined in Monday night as he campaigned for William Sparkman, state senatorial candidate for the 22nd district. The reception-fund raiser was sponsored by the Sparkman for Senate committee.

Students depending on VA funding may not find any

As the costs of education rise, more students are turning to alternative sources of financial assistance. However, one source is finding it difficult to meet students' needs.

Veterans and their dependents who turned to the Veterans Administration (VA) for financial assistance may have difficulty in receiving aid for an undetermined amount of time—the organization has run out of money.

"It's true that we ran out of money for this fiscal year, which ends Sept. 30," said Lawrence Moeder, coordinator of the K-State office of Veterans Affairs in Fairchild Hall. "Apparently, more veterans and their dependents decided to go to school this year than we had anticipated."

Although the office of Veterans Affairs has not yet made an accurate count, the number of enrolled veterans and their dependents is up substantially from last year, Moeder said.

The funding shortage, which is a nationwide problem, is affecting all forms of educational benefits offered by the VA, except benefits for the disabled, Moeder said. Financial assistance includes Veteran Monthly-Educational benefits, tutorial assistance, veterans work-study and educational loans.

Even though the lack of money is a reality, Moeder said there is a possibility that a "hold-up of funds" may not occur.

"We are presently requesting funds from Congress," he said. "Veterans will receive their money after the VA receives supplemental funding from Congress."

Veterans may not feel the impact of the funding shortage yet, unless they are scheduled to be paid from the middle of September through October, Moeder said.

"Unless funding does come through immediately, a veteran should not expect any benefit payments until the first week of October," he said. "About half of our veterans are expecting checks during that time."

Veterans will not be excluded from benefits entirely, but will be reimbursed for any time period in whicht they did not get paid, said Chuck Countryman, lead veterans benefits counselor for the VA in Wichita.

"We hope to fully reimburse our veterans when this is cleared up," Countryman said. "But the question of 'when' should not be addressed to us."

Inside

A NEW TUCK-IN SERVICE is being offered by some enterprising students. See p. 9 for all the sleepy details.

Cubans, police clash in break-out attempt

FORT MCCOY, Wis. (AP) — One hundred Cuban refugees rushed the chain-link fence that surrounds a refugee compound for single men for the second day in a row Monday and were turned back by military police, a State Department spokesman said.

David Nichols said that the disturbance, similar to one which took place Sunday, resulted in minor injuries to five refugees and four military policemen. He said 20 refugees were apprehended by civilian and military personnel, about the same number as Sunday.

Eight persons were injured during the Sunday disturbance, and one military policeman remained in fair condition Monday at a La Crosse hospital. The MP, whose age was given as 58, suffered head injuries. Another MP and six refugees suffered minor cuts and bruises and did not need hospitalization, officials said.

Part of the same eight-foot fence stormed Monday was downed by about 300 men during the Sunday disturbance, but Nichols said no property damage took place in the second confrontation.

The latest disruption occurred about 3:20 p.m. and lasted about an hour.

Nichols said none of the refugees was believed to have escaped Monday from the compound, which was sealed off again as it had been Sunday. Four refugees who apparently slipped away during the first disturbance were returned to the processing center within hours of the escape.

Nichols said that the disturbances appeared to stem from "concern about lack of sponsorship" for the refugees remaining at the camp, who are expected to be relocated later this month. The buildings at the fort are not insulated for winter, and most of refugees there are expected to be transferred to Fort Chafee, Ark.

Several Monroe County sheriff's officers were called out to patrol Wisconsin 21, which runs along the perimeter of the base.

Gov. Lee Dreyfus said he was advised by the White House that up to 450 more troops were being sent to McCoy, boosting the number there to about 1,000.

"The riot, I think is simply a reaction to the frustration," said Dreyfus. He said the Cubans must be thinking, "Is this America? We came here and we're put inside what looks like a prison."

Nichols said he felt the description of the confrontations as "riots" was too strong.

William Kraus, the governor's communications director, said state officials were "very disappointed" with the response of federal officials to the situation at the fort.

Western Electric workers put down pickets, start work

LEE'S SUMMIT, Mo. (AP) — Picket lines were taken down and work resumed Monday at a Western Electric plant that was the scene of a 14-hour wildcat strike over shift and job changes.

Picket lines were removed around noon after union officials persuaded the strikers to stop the job action, said Don Brooker, a spokesman for the plant. Western Electric makes electronic components for the Bell Telephone System.

But Bill Dunn, who called himself a spokesman for the wildcat strikers, said the pickets were called off after the company agreed to stop certain personnel practices.

"The company will return to the old contract as far as the movement of personnel, bumping people from one shift to another and the downgrading of job classifications," Dunn said.

Dunn said the company was making personnel changes after laying off 340 hourly workers on Friday. The changes were made according to a new contract approved by union management several weeks ago, but not yet ratified by rankand-file workers, he said.

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Sen. Julian Bond to open K-State convocation series

Julian Bond, state senator for Georgia, will open the 1980-81 K-State Convocation Series at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday in McCain Auditorium.

A prominent politician and civil rights leader, Bond will deliver his address entitled "What's Next," according to Phil Kirmser, professor of engineering and mathematics and chairman of the Convocation Series Committee.

Bond, 40, was a founder of the Student Non-violent Coordinating Committee during the early stages of the civil rights movement. He was elected to the Georgia House in 1965, but representatives refused to seat him in the Georgia Legislature because of his stand against the Vietnam War, Kirmser said.

In 1967, Bond was seated in the legislature upon a Supreme Court decision.

Bond was nominated for the vice-presidency in 1968, but withdrew his name because his young age disqualified him for the office. He served four terms in the Georgia House, then was elected to the Georgia Senate in 1974, Kirmser said.

"We selected Bond to come for a number of reasons," Kirmser said. "One is that we wanted somebody who would be here before the election. The committe thought he would be interesting.

"According to a recent article in The New York Times, he walked out of the Democratic Convention because he was a Kennedy supporter. So I'll be interested in what he has to say and to see if he's backing Carter now," Kirmser said.

"We look for a speaker with an interesting personality; one with a particular view which might be of interest to people at the time," Kirmser said. "They don't have to represent a popular point of view necessarily."

The Convocation Series is designed "to provide intellectual stimulation and present stimulating discussion of the current issues of today," Kirmser said.

The program is open, with free admission, to the general public. Bond will also conduct an open forum with students at 1 p.m. Wednesday at Forum Hall.

Sat., Sept. 13th at 11:00 a.m. **AUCTION** 902 Ratone, Manhattan, Ks.

Hard Rock Table and 6 chairs w/4 leaves and very nice;
Dinette Set w/4 chairs, very good;
Sofa and Chair; Small Sofa;
Bed and Mattress w/springs, extra length; 2 single beds complete w/triple dresser;
Single mattress and box springs; Iron Bed;
Nice Study desk type;
Large upright freezer, good; Maytag washer and Dryer, very good;
GE refrigerator approx. 13 cu. in. frostless, good;
GE portable dishwasher, good;
Magnavox Console Stereo AM and FM radio and record combo, good;
Elec. Smoth Corona #210 portable typewriter; Victor hand adding machine;
Haller 9 day clock in glass dome, very good;
New Paint spray gun and compressor, small and complete;
Large Rocker w/pad near new;
Golf bag and cart w/11 irons and 6 woods;
20" lawn mower, good; Barbeque on stand w/thermostat;
Unique lamp w/prisms; Table lamps; Nite lights;
Vibrator folding table near new; New folding door in box;
Luggage; Elec. fans;
2 floor lamps; Old trunks, Ottomans; Lawn chairs; Pictures and frames;
Lawnboy mower, 1978 self-propelled, very good;
Electric weedeater, Lawn carts, electric clipper;
Two wooden step ladders, Aluminum extension ladder;
Electric clipper, level, square, saws, vice, electric cords,
Wrenches, hammers, axes, spades, mall, hoses, rakes,
Hoes, brooms, hand clippers, shovels.

GUNS:
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Lots of other nice things that will not be mentioned.

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Man surrenders, confesses killings

PRATT (AP) — A Great Bend man surrendered to Pratt police late Monday morning, telling officers he had shot and killed his wife and her mother, authorities said.

Police found the body of Lela Ford, age unknown, at her Pratt home and the body of her daughter, Cherrie Topham, 33, in her trailer home about a mile away. The bodies were found about 11 a.m.

Both apparently had been shot with a .25-caliber handgun, said Prosecuting Attorney Kenneth VanBlaricum.

Officers said Randolph Topham, 39, was arrested and charged with two counts of first-degree murder. He was being held in the county jail in lieu of $500,000 bond.

No motive had been determined in the slayings.

The Kansas Bureau of Investigation, the Pratt County Sheriff's office and Pratt police were investigating the shootings.

Campus bulletin

ANNOUCEMENTS

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT CENTER needs volunteer tutors for their conversational English classes. Call 532-6448.

ENGINEERS interested in becoming an engineering senator should pick up an application in Seaton 116. Applications are due at 5 p.m. on Friday.

TODAY

WHEAT STATE AGRONOMY CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in the reading room of Waters Hall.

SPURS will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 207.

AG MECH CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 208.

AG ECON CLUB will meet at 6:40 p.m. in the Waters Parking Lot.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA CRESCENTS will meet at 7 p.m. at the Lamda Chi house. Officers meet at 6:30 p.m.

PEP COORDINATING COUNCIL will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 206.

LITTLE SISTERS of the Star and Lamp will meet at 9 p.m. at the Pi Kappa Phi House. Executive meeting at 8:30 p.m.

HOME ECONOMICS Extension Interest Group will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the lounge of Justin Hall.

GERMAN TABLE will meet at noon in Union Stateroom 1.

FOOD SCIENCE CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Call Hall 140.

COWBOYS FOR CHRIST will meet at 7 p.m. in Weber 129.

COLLEGIATE FFA will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Seaton 37A.

AG COMMUNICATORS OF TOMMORROW will meet at 7 p.m. in Kedzie 216.

KSU BIBLE STUDY will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Little Theater.

HOME EC EDUCATION INTEREST GROUP will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Justin 115.

SHE DU'S will meet at 9:30 p.m. at the DU House.

WEDNESDAY

ALL STUDENTS interested in attending law school in Fall, 1981, there will be an essential meeting on deadlines and application requirements from 3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. in Eisenhower 101.

UNIVERSITY FOR MAN training workshop for those who volunteered to help with UFM registration will meet at 5 p.m. at 1221 Thurston in the Fireplace Room.



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Briefly

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Videotapes reveal bribe attempt

WASHINGTON — Rep. John Jenrette (D-S.C.), in dramatic videotapes played Monday, said last December he would consider taking a bribe for introducing a private immigration bill, but would have a lawyer pick up the money "to cover" himself.

In the hour-long tape, watched intently by the jury in his Abscam political bribery trial, Jenrette never flatly said he would accept a bribe.

But he told FBI Agent Anthony Amoroso, posing as a representative of a fictitious Arab businessman needing an immigration bill to live in this country:

"If I take the money from you, I'll have a lawyer—probably my law partner—take it for me. That's why I want a few hours—to cover my ass so it's looks like he's picking up legal fees."

Jenrette, taking notes at the defense table, watched himself on tape refuse several times to take $50,000 offered during the Dec. 4 meeting by Amoroso, who at the beginning of the tape—before Jenrette arrived—stuffed the money in $100 denominations into a desk drawer.

Jenrette gave one reason after another for not taking the money that day, saying he would have to study immigration laws and see whether he would be indicted in another case. If he were indicted, Jenrette told Amoroso, any bill he sponsored would not be worth "a piece of toilet paper."

Spy sues U.S., claims poor training

TRENTON, N.J. — A Cuban defector sent to her homeland by the CIA to spy on her husband is suing the United States for $1 million, claiming that inadequate training led to her being captured and jailed for nine years.

Carmen Mackowski charged in a federal suit filed in Trenton that proper training by the Central Intelligence Agency would have enabled her to avoid "detection, arrest, imprisonment and subsequent illness."

The former Maria del Carmen y Ruiz was instructed in espionage for a month before she returned to Cuba in the 1960s to spy on her husband, Alfredo Ruiz, then director of Cuba's "Department Against Spies," her attorney, Robert Greenberg, said. She has since remarried.

Mackowski, now 44, and a former Perth Amboy resident, spent nine years in a Cuban jail. She was sentenced to 20 years in prison, Greenberg said, after her arrest one night in mid-1968 by two Cuban agents while she tried to relay a message to the United States from a park in Havana.

Skipper criticized for casket shooting

NORFOLK, Va. — The Navy on Monday criticized the skipper of a destroyer for ordering marksmen to shoot holes in a wooden casket after it failed to sink during a burial-at-sea. But it placed most of the blame on the casket maker and said in future only metal caskets would be used.

The Navy said Cmdr. William Wunderly, commanding officer of the destroyer Farragut, had not taken the most "appropriate" course of action but had violated no regulations in the July 14 incident. A spokesman said Wunderly would not be disciplined but would be "counseled."

The findings were those of Capt. R.K. Albright, commander of Destroyer Squadron 2, to which the Farragut is attached.

Crewmen of the destroyer disclosed two weeks ago that Wunderly directed a team of riflemen to sink the casket with M-14 gunfire after it failed to sink on its own. The casket contained the body of a retired Navy veteran who had requested burial at sea.

Wine workers strike, grapes uncrushed

SAN FRANCISCO — Pickets started marching Monday at two newly struck wineries, bringing the number of striking workers in the four-day-old wine industry dispute to nearly 1,800 during the crucial grape-crushing period.

The strike came at one of the industry's heaviest periods, when freshly harvested grapes must be quickly crushed or rot in their crates.

The four struck companies include two of the world's largest wine makers, which supply more than 50 percent of the nation's wine. California last year produced 383.2 million gallons of wine.

Wine Employers Association attorney Arthur Mendelson said members of the Winery, Distillery and Allied Workers Union struck the San Joaquin Valley's Franzia Winery at Ripon and Sierra Wine Corp. at Delano. The union said about 150 workers walked off the job at Franzia, plus 100 at Sierra.

Weather

Mostly cloudy and cooler today, with a chance for showers or thunderstorms. Highs today should be in the mid-80s, with lows tonight in the 50s.



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Opinions

DOE proposes alternative fuel: The study

Last month the U.S. Department of Energy (DOE) selected 110 proposed alternative fuels projects to be considered for awards totalling $200 million. This action is a result of the Energy Security Act signed by President Carter June 30, which created the U.S. Synthetic Fuels Corporation (SFC).

The SFC's charge is to encourage the production of synfuels and establish synfuel projects. The SFC has been given $20 billion to spend by 1987, and the possibility of another $68 billion after 1985 with a projected yield of two million barrels per day of oil equivalent by 1992.

The SFC hasn't been established yet. But why wait for the inevitable?.

Of the 110 proposed alternative fuels projects selected, 99 or $100-million worth are for feasibility studies. Forty of the 99 are on the feasiblity of making ethanol from feedstocks, and 28 of those 40 are on the feasibility of making ethanol from corn.

In an editorial published in the August 4 edition of Oil & Gas Journal entitled "If studies were oil...," Engineering Editor John L. Kennedy points out the following:

"The feasibility study is a formidable weapon. But apparently it's trickier than a bureaucrat getting rid of his department's funds before budget time. So DOE is taking no chances. The feasibility of making ethanol from corn will be studied in 27 states!

"You may still believe that nine women who become pregnant at the same time can't produce a baby in one month. Don't be too sure. A $12 million budget and 20,000 employees may make a difference. Besides, just because it's feasible to make ethanol from corn in Illinois doesn't mean it's feasible in Indiana. Or Kansas, or Nebraska. Or for that matter, Massachusetts.

"...From the proposed studies, one might also assume it is cheaper to study the feasibility of a large hypothetical plant than a small one. Only $99,700 is requested to study a 50-million gallon a year plant in Iowa, but more than $2 million is requested to study a 20-million gallon a year plant in Louisiana."

A recent listing of funds requested by the DOE in Chemical Engineering reveals more than one example like the one above.

In general, it can be said that it is difficult, and has been difficult, to defend the actions of the DOE since it was established. Not only has its $11 billion-a-year budget failed to provide the agency with sufficient incentive, such that the DOE has not, to date, produced a single barrel of oil or a single cubic foot of gas, but the DOE has also been accused of being a false front for a conglomerate of outside consultants who do most of the work and determine its policies.

The DOE was the firsy agency to come under congressional scrutiny during the joint hearings of the Senate Civil Service and General Services Subcommittee and the House Human Resources Subcommittee examining the government's use of contractors and consultants.

The DOE's structure is weak and inneffective: 85 percent of the DOE's $11 billion budget goes to outside contractors.

Perhaps it is time to reevaluate the allocation powers given to various private contracting interests via the DOE. Perhaps it is time to reconsider the DOE altogether, if private interests can and must step in to keep it running smoothly.

Industries that politicians via the DOE regulate and provide for, appear to have enough regulation of their own to do what the DOE evidently cannot: produce gas and oil.

DAMIEN SEMANITZKY
Asst. Opinions Editor

Letters

Draft registration unconstitutional

Editor

Selective Service System Chief Bernard Rostker has proclaimed the summer draft registration "a great success." Yet he has also announced that the information allegedly collected for lightening-quick mobilization will not be available for 90 days. Furthermore, registration has continued beyond the designated two-week period. Why these seeming paradoxes? Because 90 days hence is after the November election—a better time for the embarrassing news, because the government recognizes the significant nonregistration and would prefer to avoid confrontation. Local postmasters and other agencies report nonregistration at: Atlanta and Phoenix 20 percent, Seattle 31 percent, Chicago 32 percent, and Boston and San Diego 40 percent. Barry Lynn of the Committee Against Registration and the Draft estimates a national figure of 12.5 percent, i.e. more than 500,000 nonregistrants.

The Selective Service System is responding, according to the American Civil Liberties Union, by developing a computerized dossier on all potential draftees by consolidating information from social security numbers, the Internal Revenue Service, college registration, high school graduation, etc.. This has been viewed as a violation of privacy. However, now that draft registration has created a new class of lawbreakers, i.e. nonregistrants, loopholes in the law may be exploited. Alas, the justice department has no sound basis for prosecution of nonregistrants. Under past Supreme Court decisions, any nonregistrant has a good defense if he can demonstrate he sincerely believed a draft registration to be unconstitutional. A unanimous decision of the U.S. District Court on July 18, 1980 declares that the Selective Service Act "unconstitutionally discriminates between males and females." Justice William Brennan the following day held up enforcement, but did not and cannot legally reverse the unconstitutionality ruling.

Furthermore, Bertram Gross, professor urban afrairs, Hunter College, asserts, "Even if sexist and ageist discriminations were eliminated, it (draft registration) would still violate Fourth Amendment protections of personal privacy, Fifth Amendment guarantees of equal protection and due process, and Thirteenth Amendment protections against involuntary servitude. Actually the entire program to revive the draft is an operation that, contrary to the oaths public officials have lightly taken, has the effect of undermining, deserting, or attacking rather than preserving, protecting, and defending the constitution. Genuine patriotism requires a firm refusal by young and old, female and male, to collaborate in any such form of subversion." (The Nation, Aug. 16-23, 1980.)

Yes, it is a great success for those who has the courage to say no.

Dean Denner
co-coordinator, Manhattan conscientious objector movement

Kansas State Collegian

September 9, 1980
(USPS 291 020)

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Carol Holstead, Editor
Alan Winkler, Advertising Manager



Kimber Williams

Equality ends with nightfall

Last Thursday at about 9 p.m., I was lying face down in someone's flower bed, praying that I wouldn't have to explain my posture to puzzled passers-by and thinking about a manifesto that Abraham Lincoln wrote over 100 years ago supporting true freedom for all Americans.

Somehow, while peering through the foliage at the small, dark car that had been tailing me for the last five minutes without its headlights on, I felt left out of that historic document.

As the car finally pulled away, I felt that strangely schizophrenic sensation shared by all women.

It's almost like leading a double life. During the day, women are free to go where they choose, be judged on their own abilities and schedule a day's events to fit their needs. After sundown that freedom is lost. Women become prisoners to the dark and slaves to fear.

I HAVE FOUND that people think as the sun drops below the horizon, so does my I.Q. I am called "stupid" for running by myself without carrying a can of mace. I am "asking for it" in walking alone from late classes or meetings without a handy-dandy electric "scream" machine. I am told to ask for "escorts" or to walk with a huddled mass of apprehensive girls with active imaginations and poor eyesight. Well-meaning friends suggest I schedule my daily run under the security of the sun's illuminating rays and save my evenings for homework, ironing and other "low risk" activities. I have reached my point of saturation.

I am tired of seeing women forced to act like prisoners in a minimum security facility. There are no Dobermans, no chain-link fences and no bars, but there is also no real freedom for women to move outside their "cells" without a nagging conscience and an admitted uneasiness.

THE DENIAL of a full, 24-hour day is a contradictory and confusing situation to most women. I know it is for me. All my life my parents have encouraged me to become self-reliant, independent, and to have no fear in reaching for goals: "Change the world, accomplish the impossible, hitch your wagon...(ad nauseum), but be in before dark."

Last spring, women in Chicago banded together in a march designed to increase community consciousness to the lack of safety both men and women have after dark. Now the situation is hitting closer to home.

This summer in sweltering July heat, over 100 women united in a Wichita march to dramatize the fact that women are not safe on the streets alone after dark. Their demand was displayed on banners asking for women to be allowed to "take back the night."

CURIOUS, I checked with some women's groups to see if anyone on campus or in the community was interested in this cause, or had planned similar marches. Frankly, I was surprised.

Cathy Stackpole, director of the Women's Resource Center, admitted she had considered enlisting the help of local women's groups to bring the problem into the public eye through a march, but was met with a wall of conservative disapproval.

"We checked with some groups, but they thought it was too radical of an approach," Stackpole said. "They just don't feel the campus could support it."

"Radical?" I asked myself. We are talking about enlightening a community to a nationwide, growing problem. I have heard no mention of bra burning, rabble-rousing or hanging anyone in effigy. Could this possibly be the response from the same campus that, less than a year ago, jumped to the defense of a 60-year-old burnt-out gymnasium?

K-State is, undoubtably, a school of traditions. Past years have shown students strongly speaking out against injustices, and demanding changes for the betterment of the school and community. Just because it has also been traditonally called "Silo Tech" is no reason that women should have to feel like sheep and be penned-up at night.

Voters pick nominees in 13 primaries today

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Voters decide primary elections in 13 states Tuesday, picking nominees for Congress, 11 Senate seats and two governorships. Two of the hardest fought races involve challenges to incumbent senators Jacob Javits, R-N.Y., and Richard Stone, D-Fla.

Election '80

In addition, Louisiana holds a primary Saturday. Two Democrats—Sen. Russell Long and Rep. Claude "Buddy" Leach—face challengers of various parties under an open primary. Unless one candidate gets a majority, the top two finishers meet in November. Leach, acquitted of vote-buying charges stemming from his 1978 election, still faces allegations of campaign finance violations.

Javits, 76, is challenged in his pursuit of a fifth term by Alfonse D'Amato, a town official from Long Island's Nassau County. D'Amato has made an issue of Javits' age and health—he suffers from a progressive motor neuron disease—and has charged that the liberal senator is not a "real Republican."

Both will be on the November ballot, regardless of the outcome. D'Amato is the candidate of the Conservative Party and Javits will represent the Liberal Party.

On the Democratic side, Bess Myerson, a former Miss America and former New York City commissioner of consumer affairs, is running against Rep. Elizabeth Holtzman, former New York City mayor and Rep. John V. Lindsay, and Queens District Attorney John Santucci.

Florida's Stone is opposed by five Democrats, while six Republicans seek their party's nomination. With no candidate expected to get a majority, runoffs on Oct. 7 seem assured.

Stone, who in 1974 put together an unusual coalition of Jewish retirees in the well-organized South Florida condominium complexes and Panhandle conservatives, is considered vulnerable because he later alienated some conservatives by voting for the Panama Canal Treaties after pledging to oppose an end to U.S. control of the waterway.

His chief challengers are state Insurance Commissioner Bill Gunter, former state Sen. Buddy MacKay of Ocala, and labor-backed Richard Pettigrew of Miami, a former Carter White House aide.

Bush avoids obstacles in political mine fields

WASHINGTON (AP) — George Bush says running for vice president is like going through an obstacle course for Army recruits—you keep your head low, avoid the minefields and keep the sergeant happy.

In an interview with The Associated Press after his first full week of campaigning as Ronald Reagan's running mate, Bush said:

"It's like you see some recruit at Fort Dix: 'Okay boys, let's all go out to the firing range and those bullets whizzing over your head are live. So stay down low'.

"I learned to be like that recruit out there, and I have been. And not play the game someone else wants to play."

The metaphor comes easily to the Republican vice presidential nominee, who spent much of last week avoiding the political boobytraps laid by Reagan's offhand, controversial comments and dodging what seemed like constant strafing from the press.

But he says it was good training for the coming weeks of what he anticipates will be a bitter campaign against the Democratic ticket.

"It wasn't an easy week, when everybody at those things (airport news conferences) was screaming at me," said Reagan's former challenger for the GOP presidential nomination. "But it was good training. It was a real baptism under fire."

Bush was peppered at every stop last week with questions about Reagan's views on evolution, air pollution, China and the Ku Klux Klan.

He successfully fended off most of the questions, refusing to answer some and sidestepping others. At the same time, Bush conceded that the constant focus of the press on "peripheral issues" kept him from attacking President Carter on the economy, as he would like to do.

Bush says part of his strategy is to avoid controversy and stay in the background as much as possible.

"I feel that some of the 'game' is going to find places where I misstate or overstate ... or put words in Reagan's mouth that aren't his and then somebody will rush up to him and say 'look what George Bush did or said'," the vice presidential nominee said.

"That kind of gets the front page, the headline, the immediate, maybe the 30 seconds on the news. But I'm not seeking that. I don't want it."

Nixon reviews debates

NEW YORK (AP) — Former President Richard Nixon says if John Anderson is barred from a presidential debate, it would kill the independent candidate's chances of winning any state in the November general election.

"If he is not included in the debates, he has no chance whatever to carry any state, let alone make a difference," Nixon said in an interview prepared for airing Tuesday on NBC-TV's "Today" show.

Nixon added, "I say, include him and we'll see which is the better man."

But the former president conceded that in view of current standings in public opinion polls, if he were Carter he might do what Carter is doing and try to exclude Anderson from at least the first televised debate.

"Once (Sen. Edward) Kennedy is out of the way," Nixon explained, "Carter could move to the center. If Anderson's in those debates, he keeps Carter to the left so ... that he isn't able to move to the center ...

"And therefore, I would say that he's got a pretty good reason from a political standpoint. But on the other hand there's a downside. Refusing to allow ... Anderson to be in can alienate all of those Anderson voters, who potentially, as they get closer, will leave Anderson and go either to Carter or (Republican nominee Ronald) Reagan."

Recalling his debates with John Kennedy in the 1960 campaign, Nixon said:

"I think ... that the goals should be not to try to win the debates. The main thing is to try to win the audience. ...

"Polls were taken after my famous first debate with Kennedy, which indicated that those who heard it on radio thought I had won. Those who saw me on television thought I looked terrible, which I did, and they ... agreed that he'd won.

"But I would say that to both President Carter and to Ronald Reagan: Just have in mind the fact, debating points—making very small debating points or even big ones—won't win this particular election. It's how the man looks, how he sounds."



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Staff photo by John Greer

Dan Ankenbrandt, Manhattan resident (left), and Alan Sink, junior in geology, teach Tom Beardsley, Manhattan resident, the fundamentals of hang gliding in Manhattan City Park.

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Brier to make decision on American Party candidate

TOPEKA (AP) — Secretary of State Jack Brier said Monday he will take a few days to decide whether to permit the American Party of Kansas to make Frank Shelton its fifth—and presumably final—presidential candidate on Kansas' November election ballot.

In succession, the names of former Gov. Mildrin Thomson of New Hampshire, Ronald Reagan, Rep. Philip Crane and Percy Greaves have had their names filed as the party's presidential candidate for the Kansas ballot.

Thomson decided not to run for president and withdrew, Reagan opted to become the Republican nominee and took his name off the ballot for the American Party, and Crane withdrew after failing to win the GOP nomination. He is supporting Reagan.

The name of Greaves, of Hobbs Ferry, N.Y., was added to the Kansas ballot last Tuesday by Eugene Keck of Tonganoxie, who said he did so at the request of the national American Party.

However, that action apparently was not authorized by officials of the Kansas American Party, who held a meeting here Saturday and decided to try to negate the filing of Greaves' name and to place Shelton's name on the ballot in his place.

They claimed the filing of Greaves' name was not authorized by the party, and that Keck is not even a member of the American Party but is a registered Republican.

Keck conceded in an affidavit presented to Brier today that he didn't realized what he was doing when he filed the papers to place Greaves' name on the ballot.

"I'm terribly sorry and hope that these misdeeds can be corrected," Keck said in his notarized statement presented to Brier.

Under state law, only Greaves could withdraw his name as the American Party's presidential candidate—unless it is determined it was fraudulently filed.

Shelton, who runs a ranch near Cherryvale, was the American Party's candidate for governor of Kansas in 1978.

George Davis of Tecumseh told Brier the state party wants to file the names of Shelton for president and Marian Jackson of Eureka for vice president. Mrs. Jackson was Shelton's lieutenant governor running mate two years ago.

Brier said he would study documents brought to him by Davis, and run the question of whether Greaves' name was fraudulently filed past his office's attorney and possibly Attorney General Robert Stephan before deciding legitimacy of the Greaves filing.

He said the party has until Sept. 25 to fill a vacancy, if the party's presidential slot is declared vacant.

Income gap closes

WASHINGTON (AP) — The personal income gap between the nation's richest and poorest states narrowed during the last decade, according to a new report by the Commerce Department.

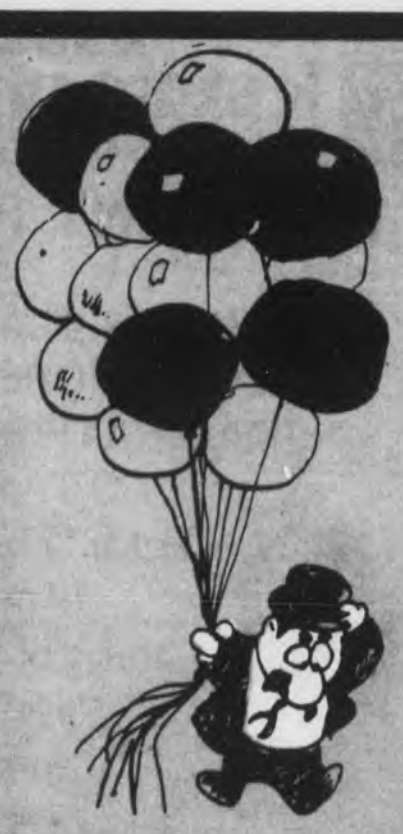
The survey, released Sunday, reported income increased 154.3 percent in the states that had been below the national average in 1969. Those states that had been above the average registered an increase of 131.9 percent from 1969 through 1979.

The nation as a whole showed an increase of 139.2 percent in per capita personal income during the period. Prices rose during the same time by 84.5 percent—meaning an average person was able to keep well ahead of inflation during the decade.

Per capita personal income is total personal income—including wages, salaries, dividends, interest and welfare payments—divided by population. It is measured after Social Security taxes, but not income taxes, are deducted.

Per capita personal income was highest last year in Alaska at $11,219 and lowest in Mississippi at $6,178.

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1005

Planning board votes to block greek expansions onto Fairchild

By MIKE WILSON
City Editor

In its Monday night meeting, the Manhattan Urban Area Planning Board resolved the dilemma of rezoning 20 lots of the Morningview Addition and approved removal of a University-related housing district from a two-family (R-2) residential district.

The board voted 2-1, with one abstention to approve the rezoning request presented by landowners of half of the lots.

If passed by the City Commission at its next meeting, a island of R-2 zoning will exist within the University housing district, which is the location of several fraternities and sorities.

The island would exist on the lots of both sides of Fairchild Avenue, west of Denison Avenue.

The landowners on the street sought the rezoning to retain the single family appearance of the street by restricting establishment of further sorority and fraternity annexes there, petitioner Rosalie Pettle said.

A sorority and a fraternity already have house annexes on the street.

"We consider ourselves a single family neighborhood, and have existed very well with them (greek houses)," Pettle said.

"However this summer we saw their need to expand and it doesn't take much imagination to see the problems which would arise from the (added) number of people and cars," Pettle added.

OTHER RESIDENTS raised their objections about problems of traffic congestion and lack of parking, which often forced greek house members to nearly block driveways and park illegally in the median strip there.

Gary Davidson, secretary treasurer of the Phi Delta Theta Alumni Association, whose house is located at 508 Sunset Ave. disagreed with the rezoning request because it would stop the fraternities attempt to expand its parking onto the street.

"We don't intend to make this a mass area fraternity-sorority migration," Davidson said.

Board members Edith Jorns and Charles Cameron supported the residents in the vote with board member Rodney Olsen dissenting.

Olsen said he was against the idea of creating the R-2 zoned island and added the rezoning wasn't the solution.

Being unable to support one side over the other, Board Member Drayford Richardson abstained.

City Planner Joe Gerdom said those parties residing in or within 200-feet of the proposed change area have 14 days to file a petition of protest against the vote.

IN OTHER ACTION the board received the eligibility report on the establishment of a tax increment financing district for Manhattan's downtown redevelopment by Downtown Redevelopment Coordinator Gary Stith.

Before presenting the report, Stith explained the idea of tax increment financing.

"With the establishment of the district by the City Commission, land taxes in that area are frozen; city and school board taxes will stay unchanged," Stith said.

"Excess taxes resulting from redevelopment go into a special obligation fund," he said.

Consequently, there would be no increase on the tax structure and redevelopment would pay for itself, Stith explained.

Stith told the board that Manhattan meets eight of the 10 criteria set up by the law which was found constitutional by the Kansas Supreme Court last fall.

Drink-serving trio hold six hostage after botching robbery in Portland

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Three gunmen held six people hostage in a suburban steakhouse after botching a robbery early Monday, serving their captives free drinks while demanding that authorities give them $500,000 and a getaway vehicle.

Later, one gunman told a television reporter in a telephone conversation that the three were not going to give up and warned police not to approach the building or "shots will be fired."

"Everybody's getting pretty tense," a man identifying himself as Gary Muse told KGW-TV reporter Kathy Smith, who said the man called the station.

He said he wanted $50,000, a van and an airplane to take him and his friends to Canada. There was no explanation for the reduction in the original demand of $500,000, which was relayed to police by a released hostage.

"This is going to go down, the people are going to be handcuffed around us," he said. "We're tired of making wheels and deals."

THE GUNMEN earlier had asked for handcuffs, which were placed on a porch. A hostage crawled out on hands and knees to retrieve them.

Police officials said the broadcast report didn't help the negotiations and cancelled further briefings.

Six hostages were released during the day, with the sixth release coming at about 2 p.m., but six others were still held at mid-afternoon as sheriff's deputies and FBI agents surrounded the building in a northeast neighborhood.

The incident began shortly before midnight Sunday, as the Ringside East was getting ready to close for the night, said Marilyn Stafford, 41, of Gresham, a customer.

She said the men burst in, waving guns.

"They said, 'Hit the floor or we are going to shoot you,'" she said. "I was shaking real bad."

She said the men took money from the safe and the cash register.

BART WHALEN, a Multnomah County sheriff's spokesman, said that a silent alarm brought deputies and the gunmen spotted the deputies and retreated into the building.

Mrs. Stafford said the men served drinks and told the captives not to worry because money was all they wanted.

She said the men let her and her husband leave after she feigned a bad heart.

As negotiations continued between police, FBI agents and the robbers, another hostage, Jim Wills, 43, of Gresham, was released. He said he was sent to bring police the keys to the restaurant's van and a demand for $500,000 to put into it.

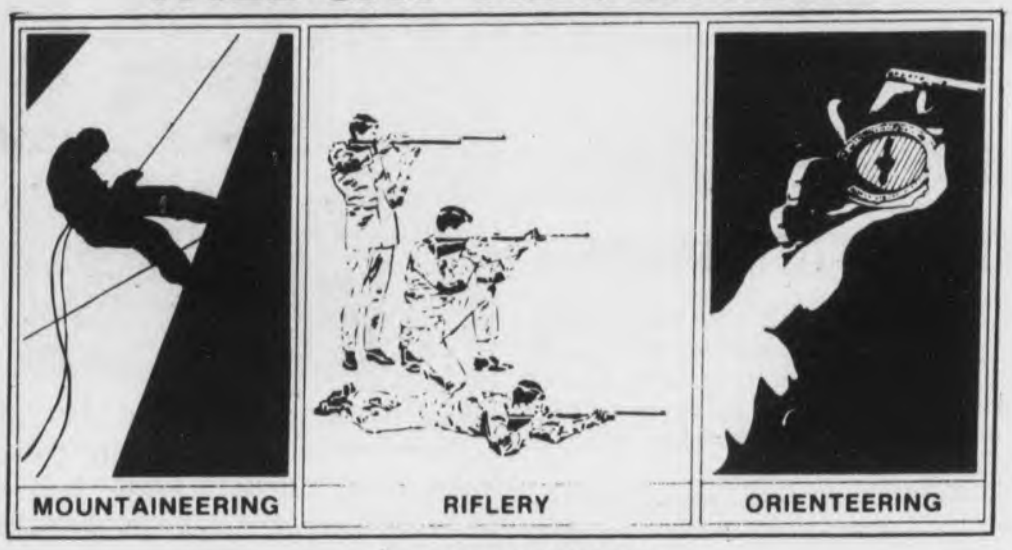
"Since then, I have tried to relate to the authorities that they want to cooperate. Nobody wants to get hurt. They don't want to shoot anybody," he said. Wills said two of his friends and the owners of the restaurant were still inside.

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2062	249-100	Mountaineering	Tues.	0130
2063	249-100	Mountaineering	Tues.	0230
2066	249-102	Basic Riflery	Mon.	0830
2067	249-102	Basic Riflery	Tues.	0930
2068	249-102	Basic Riflery	Tues.	1030
2069	249-102	Basic Riflery	Thurs.	0830
2072	249-103	Orienteering	Mon.	0830
2073	249-103	Orienteering	Tues.	0130
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Increased costs of Kansas homes due to economy

WASHINGTON (AP) — New home costs in Kansas generally rose at a double-digit rate during the past year, reflecting the skyrocketing prices of the nation's economy, new government estimates indicate.

In the four cities surveyed by the Department of House and Urban Development, increases in the cost of HUD's prototype low-range home were substantial, nearing as much as a third in Pittsburg and Garden City.

Only in Topeka, where the increases in all three prototype categories were the smallest, did the price rises remain below 10 percent over the year, and that was just in the case of mid-range and high-range homes, the HUD calculations showed.

In general, the cost estimates show the price of the typical low-range home in the four cities jumping some $10,000 or more in the past year, putting its cost at or above the 1979 cost of a mid-range home.

Required by Congress under a 1977 law, the estimates do not guarantee that homes are available in the various cities at the price estimated by HUD appraisers, officials say, but they can be used by prospective home buyers to get an idea of what housing should cost in those cities. "It's just supposed to be a guide for people," said spokesman Andy Gasparich. "I think it's more like the Environmental Protection Agency mileage thing—here's what you should expect, give or take."

The HUD estimates are based on review of actual new home sales in the cities checked combined with the costs of labor, material and land for three kinds of prototype homes—low-range with three bedrooms and one full bath, mid-range with three or four bedrooms and two full baths and high-range with three to five bedrooms and two or three full baths.

In addition to size variations, Gasparich also said the ranges indicate the price differential of homes due to their location in a specific market.

In Topeka, the cost of a lowrange home rose nearly 22 percent from $39,700 to $48,300. Mid-range homes jumped 9.1 percent from $50,600 to $55,000, and high-range homes increased 8.3 percent from $79,200 to $85,800.

Wichita, the state's largest city, recorded an increase of more than a quarter in low-range housing, which jumped from $39,800 to $50,000. Mid-range homes rose 20.2 percent from $49,000 to $58,900 while high-range homes increased 12.7 percent from $75,300 to $84,900.

Holt arrested again before court hearing

JUNCTION CITY (AP) — A Junction City man who is trying to shed three criminal charges because he believes Geary County Courthouse facilities are inadequate picked up additional charges Monday when he reported for his day in court.

Stanton Holt Jr. was arrested at the courthouse when he arrived for a district court hearing on his motion for dismissal of previous charges of burglary, theft and criminal damage to property. That case was being heard by Shawnee County District Judge Terry Bullock.

Holt was arrested by Junction City police on a probable cause warrant authorized by Geary County Attorney Steve Opat. It charges him with attempted burglary and criminal damage to property in connection with a breakin earlier Monday at a Junction City residence.

No bond was set on the new charges pending filing of a formal complaint.

Holt was taken to the Geary County Jail for booking on the new charges, delaying the hearing on his district court motion for 30 minutes.

He was returned to the courthouse in handcuffs, which were removed before he entered the courtroom.

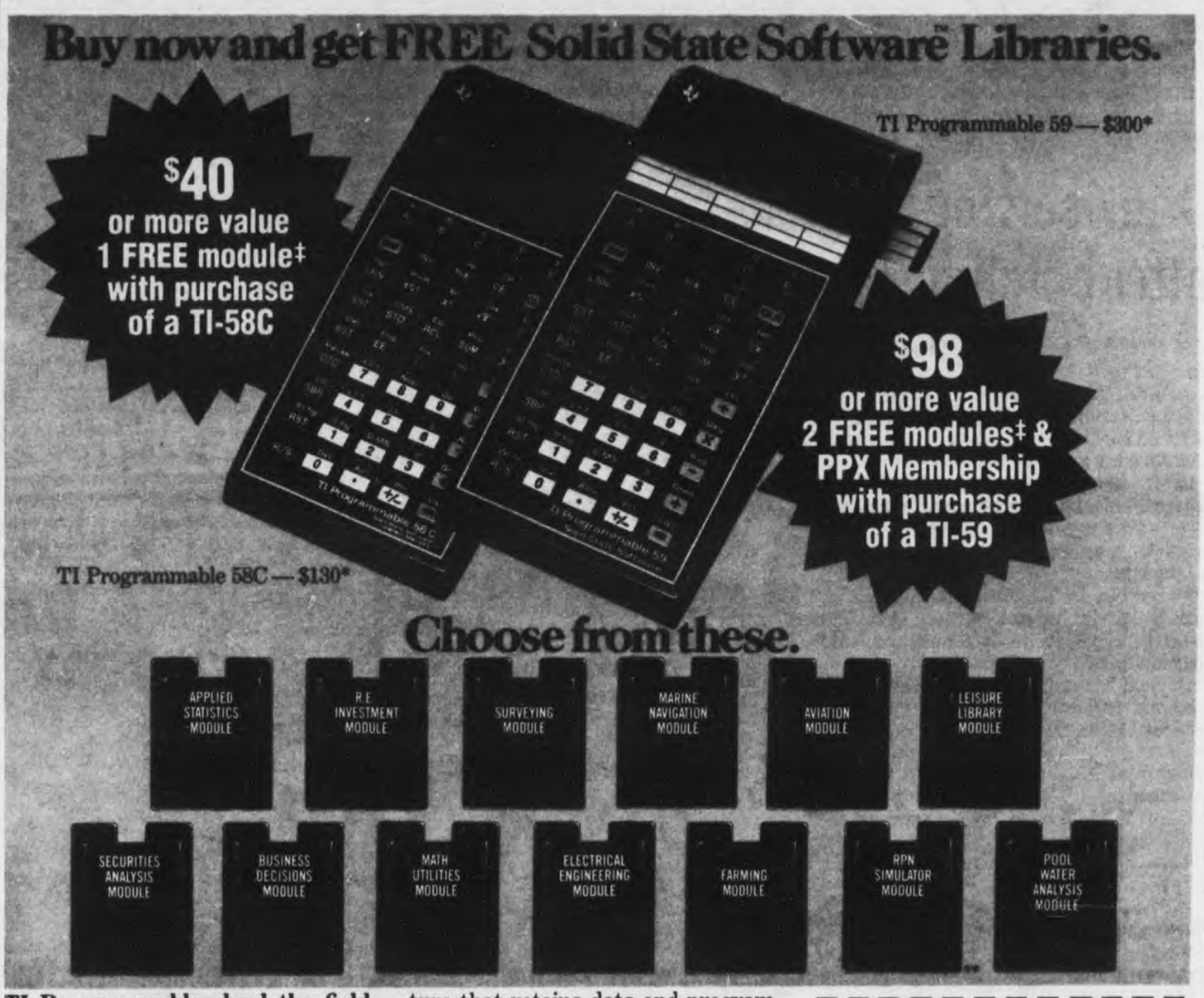
Holt was free on a $10,000 signature bond at the time he was arrested Monday morning.

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Staff photo by Scott Liebler

Read me a story...Sue Thomen, freshman in chemical engineering, has a bedtime story read to her in her Goodnow Hall room by Dan Forester, junior in pre-design professions.

Tuck-in service offers bedtime nighty-night

By DENISE HARVEY
Collegian Reporter

Lollipops, a teddy bear and Winnie the Pooh are now available to K-State women to take them blissfully into the Land of Nod.

A Bedtime Tuck-in service, which opened last week, offers its customers a bedtime story of their choice, a teddy bear to cuddle and a lollipop to enjoy while listening to the story.

The service was started by Jeff Scott, junior in pre-pharmacy. Working with Scott as his main tuckers are Dan Forester, junior in business, and Ron Metzinger, senior in agricultural journalism.

The idea originated at the University of California, Los Angeles, when students formed a similar service as a money-making project, Scott said. Scott said he liked the idea so much he decided to see if he could make the venture work for him at K-State.

FOR $2, A WOMAN can have Forester and Metzinger go to her room to tuck her in.

To set the mood, Forester dresses in a robe over his t-shirt and jeans and Metzinger wears a suit. Forester presents the customer her lollipop and teddy bear and the tucking is underway, Scott said.

The selection of stories read to customers includes "The Monster at the End of This Book," "The Tweety Book," "Favorite Nursery Tales by Walt Disney," and "Winnie the Pooh."

After one day of advertising, Scott received approximately six calls.

The reaction of the participants to the tuck-in service has generally been good, according to Scott.

"The girls are usually embarrassed. Some have called for themselves but usually it's done to pull a joke on someone. We just do our job and leave," Forester said.

CONNIE BUESSING, freshman in business, said she saw Tuck-in advertised in the Collegian and out of curiosity she decided to call.

"I thought it might have something to do with one of the fraternities or something. I found out when the guys came over that one of them lives on the same floor as I do," she said.

Metzinger and Forester said they are enjoying the job.

"Dan and I are good friends, and we decided it might be fun to do," Metzinger said. "It's a good way to meet girls and they seem to have a good time."

Women usually are more sincere about the service than men, according to Scott.

The service is offered only to women because currently only men tuckers are providing the service. For safety and prevention of prank phone calls, there are no plans to expand the service to women tuckers and male tuckees, Scott said.

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Eastern flight hijacked; refugee misses Cuba

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — A Florida-bound Eastern Airlines jet with 88 people aboard was hijacked to Cuba on Monday by a man—apparently a homesick Cuban refugee—who carried a bottle of liquid and threatened to set fire to the plane, authorities said.

Cuban soldiers took the man into custody after the plane's arrival at Havana's Jose Marti Airport in the eighth hijack of a U.S. flight since Aug. 10, and the plane returned safely to the United States.

Most of the other hijackings have been blamed on disenchanted refugees seeking to return home. Armed sky marshals have begun riding some flights, but none was aboard the jet hijacked Monday.

Officials said the hijacker, clutching a cigarette lighter and a "bottle or sack of liquid," ordered the flight to Cuba and then ran into the plane's bathroom.

The Boeing 727 was commandeered over Charleston, S.C., about an hour after its 9:05 a.m. EDT departure from New York's John F. Kennedy Airport for Tampa and Sarasota, Eastern officials said. Flight 161 had departed Albany, N.Y., at 7:18 a.m. with about 95 passengers. All but 20 deplaned at Kennedy and 62 others got on, Eastern officials said.

The plane, with six crew members, landed in Cuba at 11:52 a.m. and, after refueling, took off for Tampa, arriving here at 3:50 p.m., Eastern spokesman Bob Christian said. The flight was expected to continue to Sarasota for its final stop, he said.

FBI agents said they wouldn't know much about the hijacker until the flight crew was debriefed in Tampa. "He spoke no English and said in Spanish he wanted to go to Cuba," said agent Welton Merry.

It was the third hijacking involving Eastern in less than a month. Three Spanish-speaking men hijacked Eastern Flight 107 from New York to Miami on Aug. 26, and an Eastern plane was among six U.S. planes forcibly diverted to Cuba in a one-week span beginning Aug. 10.

None of the latest eight hijackings has involved the use of a gun, but innovative hijackers have threatened to ignite bottled liquids or disguised objects such as soap as bombs.

The State Department has been unable to gain Cuban government cooperation in setting up the return to Cuba of any of the more than 122,000 refugees who have come to this country since an illegal boatlift began in April.

The Cuban government two weeks ago did tell U.S. authorities that hijackers would be prosecuted. U.S. authorities were concerned about rumors among the Cuban exile community that the hijackers were being released to their families.

Syrian wants Lybia to merge war effort

TRIPOLI, Libya (AP) — President Hafez Assad of Syria and Col. Moammar Khadafy of Libya, speaking Monday to massive crowds of Libyans chanting "unity, unity," called for merger of Syria and Libya to renew the fight against Israel.

In speeches broadcast by the state radio, both leaders accused President Anwar Sadat of Egypt of betraying the Arab cause in making peace with Israel.

Khadafy said Libyan-Syrian unity was "directed against Zionism and imperialism" and that merger of the two countries "is the biggest challenge faced by the enemies of the Arabs."

Khadafy called for the merger a week ago and Assad immediately agreed to another Arab unity effort. Informed sources said the two leaders were expected to fly to Damascus later this week to proclaim the merger to the Syrian people.

Khadafy told the crowds that the union also will be against the "traitor," Sadat who had "stopped fighting Israel because he was conforming to American orders."

Assad called his trip a "sacred hope" and exhorted Libyans to join the Syrian struggle against Israel for liberation of all occupied Arab lands.

Fall prime season to buy clothes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Back-to-school sales and the arrival of the new fashion season make fall a prime season for clothes shopping, reports the national council of Better Business Bureaus.

Like all of life's necessities, the cost of clothing is skyrocketing, forcing many people to cut back or at least be more diligent in seeking wardrobe bargains.

Spending some extra time and effort on planning your clothes shopping can result in spending less money, advises the business bureau.

Get organized, say the experts, establish a shopping plan.

First, the bureau says, make a list of the clothing each member of the family has. Then you can use this list to determine what is missing and what is likely to need replacement during the next year or so.

INCLUDE ITEMS family members would like to have but may not need immediately.

Next, make a clothing budget and stick to it.

Remember, you can save money by careful shopping. Don't buy on impulse. A bargain is only a bargain if it is needed and useful.

But do watch for special sales. These may turn up at odd times because of special stores, and if you know you'll need some item later you can save when it is on sale.

Inspect each purchase carefully, before buying it. Are the seams and hems smooth and even, can they be altered if needed? Do the patterns match? Is the garment lined?

Read the label carefully. Under the law it must tell the name and percentage of the fiber and the name of the manufacturer.

Once you are familiar with the basic fabrics, you can tell whether the garment will have any upkeep problems and how durable it will be. Fabric care instructions should be on the label also, and these too are worth considering.

And remember, not all garments need to be of the highest quality. Children's clothes, for example, are quickly outgrown and may need to last only one season.

The staples of an adult's wardrobe, however, should be long-wearing and of high quality.

Often you can find a bargain in imperfects and seconds. These are flawed garments sold at reduced prices and careful selection can often turn up a fine item with a virtually undetectable flaw.

Grain company receives citations

WICHITA (AP) — A Hutchinson grain firm has been issued two citations alleging 11 safety violations in an anhydrous ammonia leak Aug. 1 that killed one man and forced the evacuation of Seward, Kan.

Garvey Elevator Co. was cited Monday by the Occupational Safety and Health Administration.

A workman at the Garvey elevator in Seward, George Elsen, 54, was killed and five persons were treated for inhalation of the chemical fertilizer. The leak prompted the temporary evacuation of the south-central Kansas farm community of 83 persons.

Garvey has 15 days to appeal the OSHA ruling. Company officials were not immediately available for comment.

OSHA Area Director Jeff Spahn said the company faces fines totaling a maximum of $1,620.

Spahn said if there had been at least two additional protective valves in place at the Seward elevator, the accident would have been less severe. Spahn said 3,000 gallons of the toxic chemical were released before there was a manual shutoff of the valves.

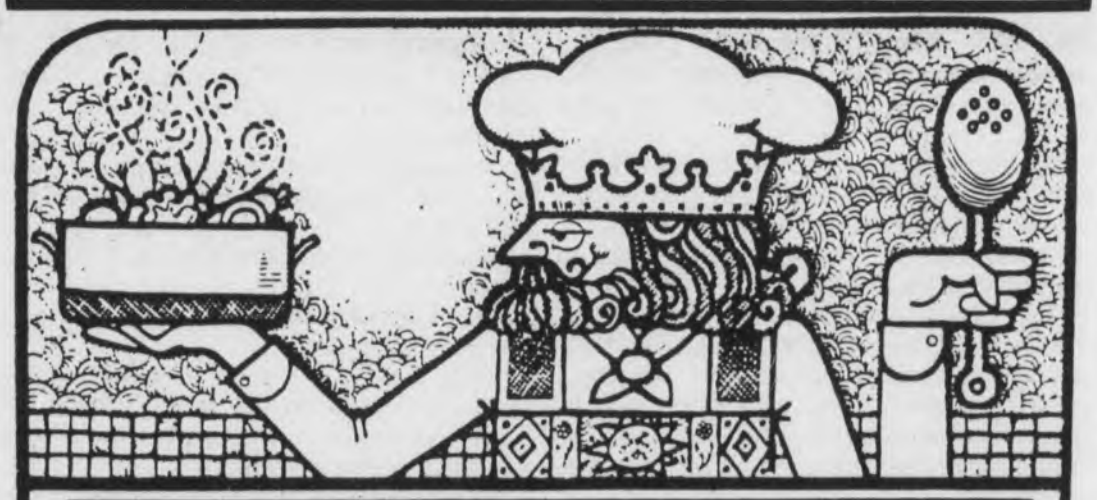
Spahn urged suppliers, handlers and consumers of the fertilizer to examine their bulk storage applicators and tanks to make sure that adequate flow valves and other protective devices are in place. He said there are more than 800 anhydrous ammonia bulk storage tanks in Kansas alone.

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'Unclaimed' children not called orphans

Cambodia minors without families; homes

NONG CHAN, Thailand (AP) — Along the jungle border between Thailand and Cambodia, thousands of children are stranded—without families, without homes, not knowing whether their parents are dead or alive. Some of the younger ones are not even sure who they are.

In this crowded border settlement, photographs of scores of young Cambodians are tacked on a huge bulletin board. Small faces stare from the photos; relief workers hope someone will identify them.

So far, 625 reunions have been documented since the relief agencies' tracing program began a year ago, when the mass exodus of refugees from Cambodia began.

But reunified families become rarer and rarer as the months pass. For those children not claimed this month, the international agencies have decided to begin finding foster homes, here and abroad.

THE DECISION follows months of searching by the International Committee of the Red Cross and the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees. During that time, books with photographs and information about 1,500 Cambodians up to age 18 had been circulated in refugee camps. A second book with 1,500 more children will be published soon.

Relief officials say they want to avoid any large scale airlift or outright adoptions, believing that as long as there is reasonable hope of finding a child's parents, he or she should not be sent off to start a new life with strangers.

"We do not call these children orphans even if they are still not identified by anyone," said a Red Cross official. "We work on the assumption that their parents are alive somewhere and that one day they all will be reunited."

SINCE THE influx of refugees into Thailand began last October, the Red Cross and United Nations have registered about 3,000 unaccompanied minors. They have no estimate of how many thousands more such lost children remain inside Cambodia.

Two solutions worked out by the United Nations for "unclaimed" children require the involvement of Cambodian families living here and in other countries: setting up either foster families or group homes.

"We do not want to move these children from a Cambodian environment," said a U.N. official. "But we feel some of them, especially those under five, need special care that cannot be fulfilled in the camps. Even if they go abroad, their first priority is to live with a Cambodian family."

The United Nations announced in a policy statement last year that the governments of those countries agreeing to accept unaccompanied minors must guarantee the children will be returned to the parents or family members if they are located and so request.

IN ADDITION, the governments must also give assurances that they will promptly accept the child's remaining family members for immigration if they are located and express a wish to join the child.

The tracing program in Bangkok and at the border follows complicated procedures to identify relatives. Perhaps the most trying test is to determine whether a claim is genuine.

The local press has reported attempts by some Cambodian refugees to claim unaccompanied minors in hopes of getting more food rations or improving their chance of resettlement in third countries.

U.N. officials say the best way to determine whether a claim is genuine is to let a child describe his parents, but they concede that is extremely difficult for children under five. Older children are asked to try to pick their relatives out of a pile of photos.

While waiting to be claimed, the unaccompanied minors live in special centers at the camps under the care of Cambodian "houseparents." Special contributions support clinics, supplementary feeding and educational programs.

Not all the youngsters wait patiently, however. Officials cite cases of what they call "self-reunification" by children.

They said some of these children have simply sneaked away from the holding centers at night, headed for the border area where large numbers of their countrymen stay, found their families and never returned to Thailand.

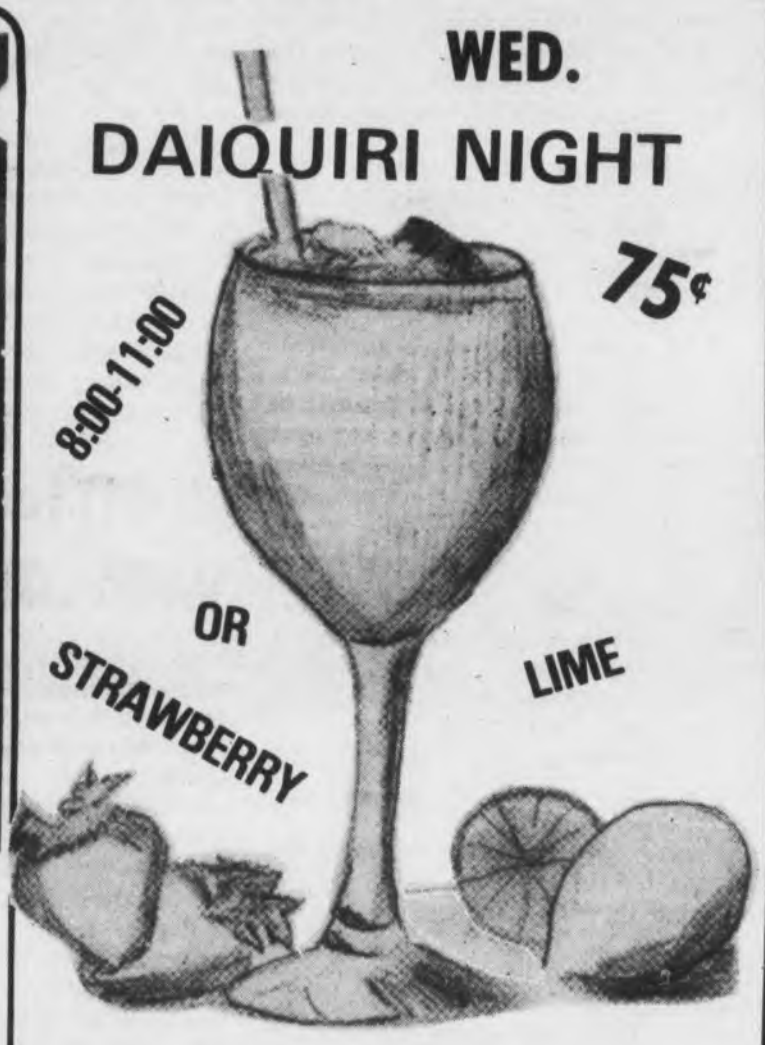


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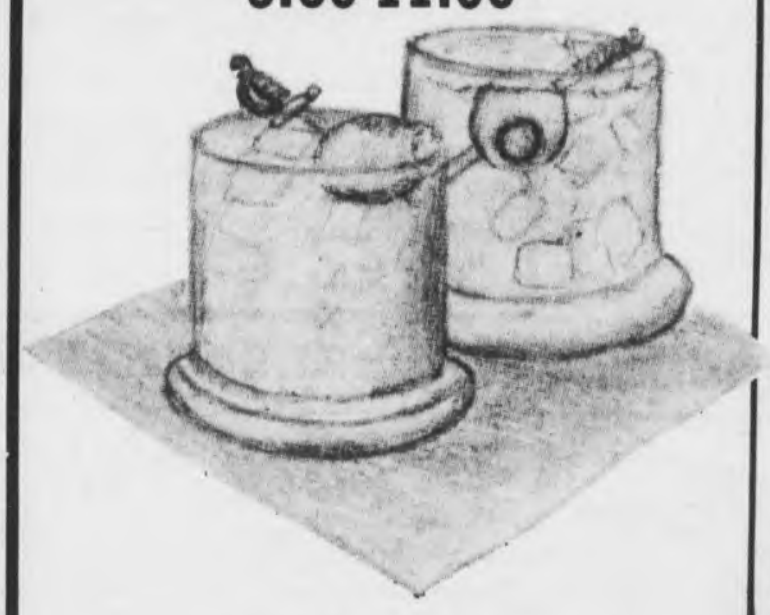
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Sports

Wildcat JVers win behind senior walkon

The K-State Junior Varsity football team defeated Highland Community College 40-12 Monday at KSU Stadium, while the Wildcats varsity continued preparations for its season opener at Louisiana State.

Senior defensive end Bob Lindsey, a walkon from Springfield, Mo., led the K-State JV'ers by scoring two touchdowns and helping set up another touchdown with a fumble recovery.

After going into halftime with a 15-12 lead, the Wildcats broke open the contest in the third quarter with the help of Lindsey. He recovered a blocked punt in the end zone and returned an interception 48 yards to give K-State a 31-12 lead early in the fourth quarter.

Highland out-yardaged the Wildcats 214 to 148, but committed six costly turnovers to make the score lopsided in K-State's favor.

"We felt like we prepared the JV team the best we've ever had in the past," coach Jim Dickey said. "They had a lot of fun and it was good to see them get a chance to get some early playing time."

On offense, Dickey was impressed with play of freshmen running backs Brad Heinrich and Mark Hundley. Heinrich, from Oakley, carried the ball nine times for 51 yards, while Hundley, from Lyons, picked up 50 yards on 10 carries.

Donnie Campbell, also a freshman from Lyons, quarterbacked for the Wildcats and only completed one out of six passes for 20 yards. His one completion was to another freshman Ivan Pearl, from Parksville, Mo.

Dickey said he is fairly certain who will be making the 60-man traveling roster, but said there are still five or six spots up for grabs. He added that those final spots will be filled by players from the JV game.

"I think the team is starting to get their minds more on practice now that we have a game just ahead of us. We only know a little bit about LSU, as their game film has been late in arriving here," Dickey said.

"We're pretty certain who will start against LSU, but plan on using a lot of players. The weather and the closeness in ability at certain positions will dictate who we'll use," Dickey added.

Defensive back Frank Gildea, a junior-college transfer from Citrus, Calif., and quarterback Bob Daniels, a junior-college transfer from the College of the Sequoias, Calif., who was redshirted last year, both quit the team.

Ohio State remains No. 1 in college poll

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Alabama, which began its quest for an unprecedented third consecutive national championship with a 26-3 victory over Georgia Tech, narrowed Ohio State's lead Monday in The Associated Press' first regular-season college football poll.

The Buckeyes of Ohio State, who get under way this weekend against Syracuse, received 33 first-place votes and 1,140 of a possible 1,180 points from a nationwide panel of 59 sports writers and broadcasters while Alabama earned 22 first-place ballots and 1,121 points.

In the preseason poll, Ohio State led Alabama 36-24 in first-place votes and 1,253-1,217 in points.

The same 20 teams from the preseason poll repeated in the first regular-season ratings but there was some some shuffling around.

Pitt remained in third place with three first-place votes and 1,009 points but Oklahoma, fifth in the preseason rankings, edged ahead of Southern California, which had been fourth. The Sooners received the remaining first-place vote and 928 points to 920 for Southern Cal. Pitt, Oklahoma and USC all were idle.

Texas jumped from 10th to sixth with a 23-17 triumph over Arkansas, which dropped from sixth to 16th. Notre Dame climbed from 11th to seventh by defeating Purdue 31-10. The Boilermakers slipped from ninth to 20th.

Nebraska dropped from seventh to eighth place with 726 points while Houston fell from eighth to ninth with 723. Neither team has played a game yet.

Florida State, a 16-0 winner over Louisiana State, rounded out the top 10. The Seminoles were 13th in the preseason poll.

The second 10 consists of Michigan, Georgia, Stanford, Penn State, North Carolina, Arkansas, Missouri, Auburn, Washington and Purdue.

The preseason second 10 had Notre Dame, Michigan, Florida State, North Carolina, Stanford, Georgia, Missouri, Penn State, Auburn and Washington.

Georgia nipped Tennessee 16-15, Penn State walloped Colgate 54-10, Stanford downed Oregon 35-25 and North Carolina thumped Furman 35-13.

Brett to continue with .400 assault

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Kansas City third baseman George Brett, who is attempting to become the first major leaguer to hit .400 in 39 years, was examined by Dr. Lewis Yocum Monday morning. X-rays revealed no cracks or fractures of any kind in his right hand.

Brett, who is batting .396, did not play against the Indians in Cleveland on Sunday.

Royals public relations director Dean Vogelaar said Dr. Yocum recommended Brett not start Monday night's game against the California Angels, but it is hoped he will be in the Kansas City starting lineup tonight.

Brett injured his hand while reaching to swing at an outside fast ball thrown by Len Barker of Cleveland in the Indians' 8-3 victory over the Royals last Saturday night.

Vogelaar said Brett might be available for pinch-hitting duties Monday night, "but only if necessary and that is highly unlikely." It wasn't known whether Brett would be taking batting practice, Vogelaar added.

"It's strictly on a day-to-day basis," Vogelaar said. "He's going to receive treatment daily. It will just depend on how sore the hand is every day."

It was announced that the soreness in Brett's hand was attributed to something similar to tendinitis and will be treated as such, with ice, whirlpool and light ultra-sound treatments.

Brett brought a .401 average into Cleveland, but lost five points while going only 1-for-7 in two games. He has missed 36 games this year, 25 of them due to a foot injury also suffered in Cleveland on June 10.

The last batter to hit .400 was Ted Williams, who batted .406 in 1941. Brett's 447 plate appearances through Sunday were 55 shy of the 502 required to qualify for a batting championship. The Royals had 25 games left to play prior to last night's contest.

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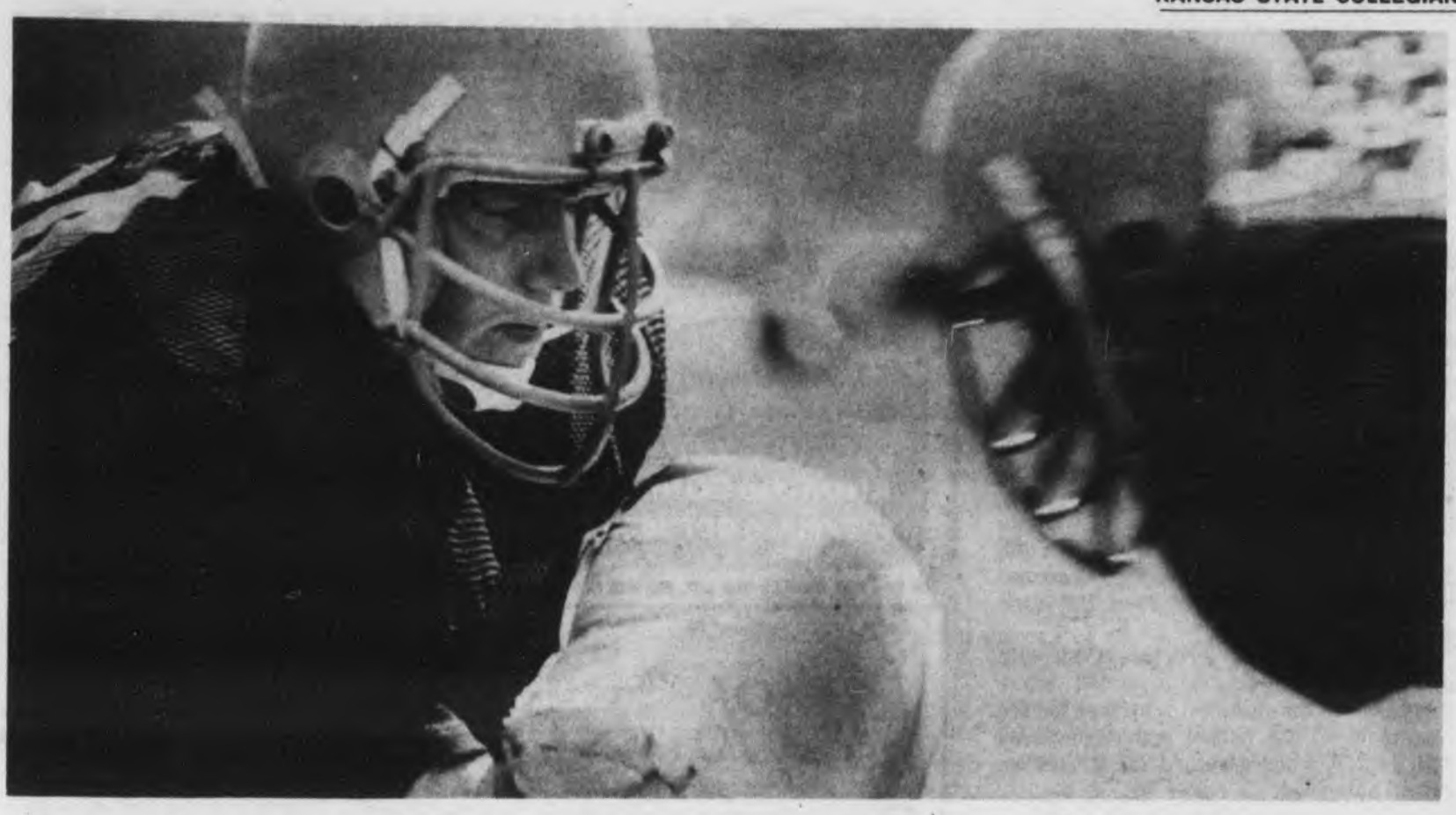
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Balance due in 30 days. Possession given on or before October 20, 1980.
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Swivel Rocker; upholstered arm chair; Vinyl rocker;
Walnut Dresser w/low candle holders, glove boxes and partial marble top
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Veteran Lineman ...Amos Donaldson, Wildcat offensive lineman, goes through a block drill during a recent practice.

Staff photo by Bo Rader

Junior, old man of offensive line, says new team confidence is key

By MARK SAGESER
Collegian Reporter

A seasoned veteran of the offensive line, Amos Donaldson has been cited as having the potential of becoming one of the best offensive lineman in the Midwest, according to K-State's offensive coordinator Carl Selmer.

"I look around and I am one of the oldest players out here, especially on the line. A lot of the players I came here with are gone," Donaldson, a 6-2, 255-pounder, said.

A junior from Norton majoring in construction science, Donaldson took over as a starter at offensive guard his freshman season and has started ever since. His teammates voted him the frosh-jayvee award for his outstanding play as a freshman.

LAST SEASON, Donaldson finished with the highest overall grades of K-State's offensive linemen. Also, he was named K-State's offensive player of the week following the Wildcats' season-ending 21-6 loss to Colorado.

"He's strong, aggressive, has excellent explosion and has good desire. He's a fighter. The tougher the challenge, the tougher Amos becomes," Selmer said.

In the weight room, Donaldson is just as tough. As the strongest member of this year's team, he has lifted over 400 pounds on the bench press and has clean-and-jerked over 300 pounds.

He also has recorded a vertical jump of 26½ inches and runs the 40 in 4.85.

GOING INTO the Wildcats' season opener Saturday, Donaldson said he believes confidence will have a big affect on K-State's performance this season.

"Last year at this time we were scared because we had to play nationally ranked Auburn. This year we have a lot more confidence that we can be good. Last spring, our coaches gave us the feeling that we can win. Once you get the feeling you can win, then you can go out and play your hearts out," Donaldson said.

Another problem from last season that Donaldson said he believes will change this year is the offense's ability to move the football.

"The defense carried us in a couple of games last year. They were giving it all they had for us and we were getting upset because we weren't moving the ball. This year is going to be totally different. Everybody is pulling for each other, which makes a difference. There is much more closeness on the team this year compared to last year," Donaldson said.

IN ADDITION to having confidence, Donaldson said he believes K-State will need some breaks to beat some of the Big 8 powers this season.

"I think we can beat LSU, but when we play South Dakota and Arkansas State, we'll have to show some people we can play ball. By blowing someone out and having the game decided by halftime would build our confidence before we start playing the teams in our conference," Donaldson said.

When talk centers around K-State making it to a bowl game this season, Donaldson is serious about the Wildcats' chances.

"Sure we're serious about going to a bowl game, it's not something we just talk about. We work just as hard as a lot of the other teams in our league and they get to bowl games and spend their Christmas time in the sun. I think we need a break like that," Donaldson said.

AS THE WILDCATS point toward Saturday's opener at Louisiana State, the game that Donaldson is looking forward to most is with Nebraska.

"I am looking forward to going to Lincoln and beating those people because they have beaten us the last few years and I don't think they are that good," Donaldson said.

"LSU is saying they have the best team in their history and that's boasting pretty big. They're talking a lot and we are trying to keep quiet. We want to do the right things that we need to do to win," Donaldson said.

Donaldson said the competition in the offensive line and the depth in the backfield will be the strong points to the Wildcats' offensive attack.



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San Jose teachers join nationwide strikes

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Teachers in San Jose, Calif., went on strike Monday seeking higher pay, and school officials called in $100-a-day substitutes to keep classes open for 33,000 public school students. In Newark, N.J., 5,500 school employees returned after a three-day walkout.

Negotiations, meanwhile, were stalled in the nation's biggest strike, in Philadelphia, where 11,000 teachers walked off the job last Monday in a dispute over class size, teacher preparation time and the recall of 2,300 union members.

And widespread picketing was reported among teachers in Rochester, N.Y., in defiance of a court order. The 2,300 teachers went on strike in a pay dispute last Tuesday and classes were canceled for the district's 34,600 students.

The pre-dawn walkout by 1,600 teachers in San Jose pushed to 610,000 the number of students affected by strikes in nine states—California, Pennsylvania, Michigan, Illinois, Ohio, New York, Arizona, Washington and Rhode Island. More than 45,500 teachers were involved.

However, officials with national organizations of teachers and of school administrators said the strike situation this year was an improvement over early September of last year. Latest figures available from the National Education Association showed 80 strikes had occurred by Sept. 3, compared with 103 on the same date in 1979.

Gary Watts, NEA director of affiliate services, said Monday he expected "some decrease" in the number of strikes for the remainder of the school year, compared with 1979-80, when a record 242 strikes occurred nationwide.

Canadian leaders analyze charter; premiers of two provinces argue

OTTAWA (AP) — Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau and the leaders of Canada's 10 provinces opened a potentially historic conference Monday to rewrite the nation's constitution. But the premiers of the two most populous provinces, Ontario and Quebec, immediately fell to wrangling.

Canada's constitution now is the British North America Act of 1867, which created the Canadian confederation and technically remains under British legislative control.

Trudeau, 60, who is in his fourth term as prime minister, wants to cap his political career by "bringing home" the document and revising it to formalize a strong role for the federal government.

Most of the provinces, long resentful of federal encroachment, want greater provincial powers recognized in the new constitution, particularly powers over natural resources and other economic areas.

Ontario Premier William Davis, whose provincial government supports the federal position in many ways, opened the week-long talks Monday by urging his fellow premiers to "be Canadians first" in order to develop a constitution with a balance between "national directions and provincial autonomy."

He went on to express support for Trudeau's idea of moving quickly to ask the British Parliament to relinquish control of the constitution.

Trudeau has threatened to have the Canadian Parliament act unilaterally, without the provinces' unanimous agreement, to "patriate" the constitution by the end of this year if basic accords are not reached at this week's conference.

Rene Levesque, the separatist-minded premier of Quebec, sharply disputed the Trudeau-Davis stand in his opening statement Monday, sternly warning that his largely French-speaking province would not tolerate such a move.

"Those who would go over the head of Quebec will find they are not out of the woods yet," said Levesque, referring to the confidence of some "federalists" that the separatists' strength has waned because of their defeat in a Quebec referendum last May.

Winter to pay back taxes in settlement of IRS suit

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Internal Revenue Service has dropped its claim against Kansas state Sen. Winton Winter and his business partner for more than $680,000 in 1972 federal taxes.

But, apparently in return for that government concession, a financial institution Winter and James Asher owned at the time will pay nearly $300,000 in back taxes as part of the same IRS claim.

The case involving the Ottawa, Kan., Republican was to have gone before the U.S. Tax Court Wednesday for further action until Chief Tax Court Judge C. Moxley Featherston approved the settlement, which had been agreed to by both sides.

"Pursuant to agreement of the parties," Featherston said, "it is ordered and decided that there is no deficiency in income tax due from, or overpayment due to, the petitioners Winton Winter and Nancy Winter (his wife) for the taxable year 1972."

The same order was entered on behalf of Asher, an Englewood, Colo., businessman and his wife. But Peoples Savings Inc. of Ottawa, which Winter and Asher were sole and equal owners of during the disputed tax year, was ordered to pay $295,338 in taxes for 1972 plus interest.

Winter, who has said he may seek Republican nomination for governor 1982 when Democratic Gov. John Carlin's first term is up, elected not to seek re-election to the Senate this year.

The tax case, originally filed in 1978, had been set for trial in Kansas City last November. But the trial was abruptly canceled when it became apparent an out-of-court settlement could be reached. It took 10 months to work out the details of the settlement.

The government had originally sought $341,000 from Winter, $342,000 from Asher and $590,000 from Peoples Savings in connection with a stock transaction involving the three which the IRS claimed was handled for no "purpose other than tax avoidance." Winter had paid $71.26 in 1972 federal taxes, Peoples Savings $7,331 and Asher nothing.

Winter disputed the accuracy of the government's claim from the beginning and said last fall that the ultimate settlement would show he owed no other taxes.

The IRS claim centered on the Dec. 29, 1972, sale of Franklin Savings Association of Ottawa, wholly-owned by Peoples, to three Midwest businessmen for just over $2 million. The sale came just three days after Peoples declared all the Franklin stock as a dividend for Winter and Asher, thereby allowing them to sell Franklin as individuals at a tax savings.

The IRS contended that series of transactions was made solely to obtain the tax break and that Peoples, not Winter and Asher, actually sold Franklin.



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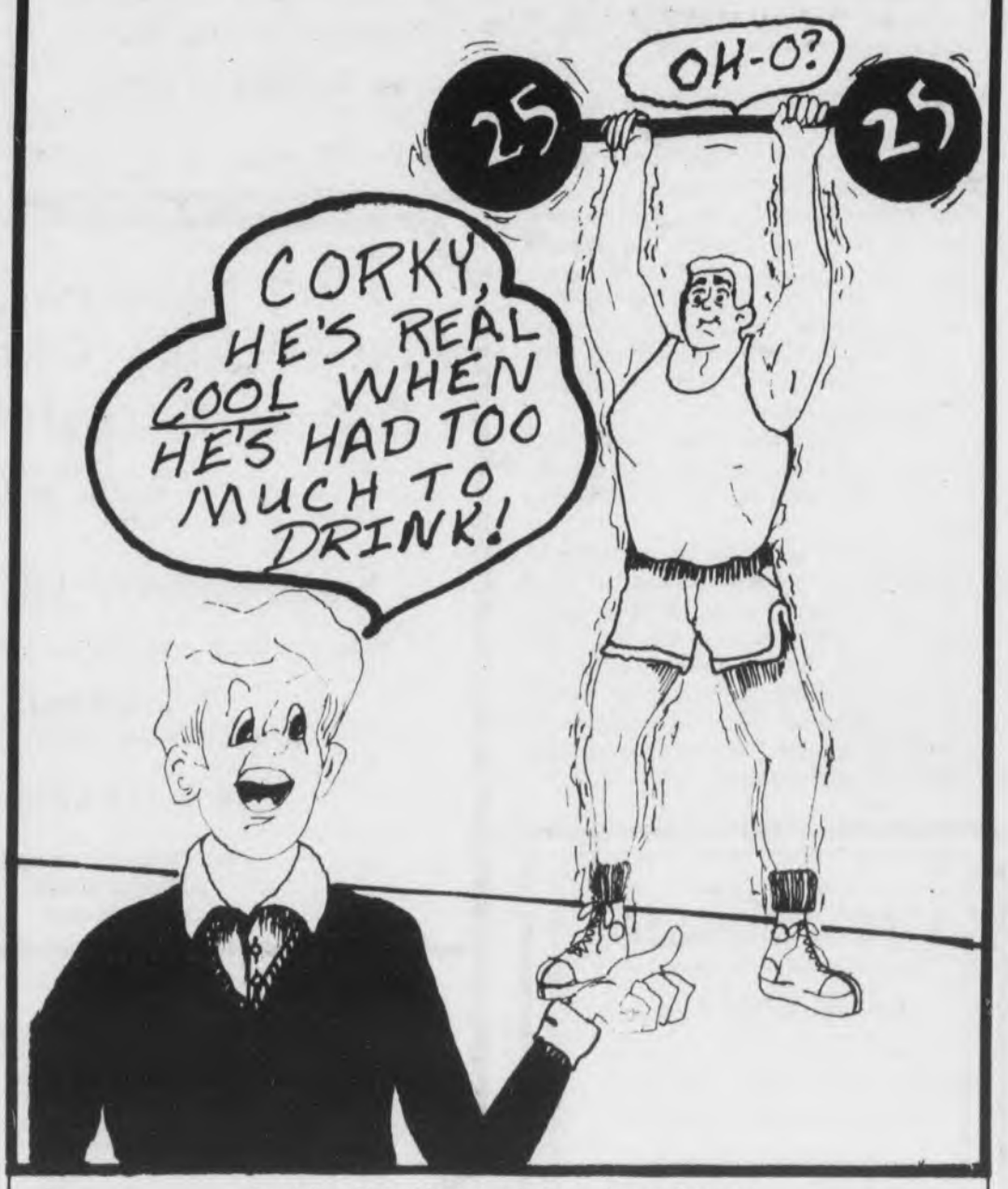
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Pepper soft shoes 80th birthday party

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Claude Pepper, a folk hero to many of the nation's elderly, celebrated his 80th birthday Monday with a soft shoe dance and a promise not to let up in his efforts to make life easier for old persons.

Pepper, once a U.S. snator from Florida, is the oldest member of the House of Representatives, and a colorful chairman of the Select Committee on Aging.

"Sometimes we think it would be a delight just to be able to rise above the problems of the earth and flit away into the happy ethereal regions," Pepper quipped, as he corralled a string of colored balloons brought in for his birthday party on Capitol Hill.

"But I want to stay on this good earth as long as I can and I've always tried to make it a little better in the years I've been here."

Then Pepper predicted he'd be around a lot longer to continue arm-twisting young legislators to do more for the senior set.

"I plan to be around for your 80th birthdays, too, you know," Pepper told the young staff members who decorated the congressman's office with banners and sang "For he's a Jolly Good Fellow!"

In honor of his birthday, Pepper presided in the House chambers all day in the speaker's chair.

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1975 YAMAHA 400 Enduro, super clean, excellent condition, low mileage, $1,000. Ask for Mark at 532-3906. (2-11)

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NEVER USED ten place settings of Noritake china, plus extras. Milford design. $400.00. Call 776-7346. (7-11)

NEAR CAMPUS, four rentals in good shape, 16 units, $2,725 monthly income. Must sell for health reason. Write Box 2 Collegian. (8-75)

ALFALFA OR Prairie Hay. $3.50 a bale. Call 537-8394. (8-12)

1979 YAMAHA DT 125, like new, only 1700 mi. Must sell. Call 776-5166. (8-11)

KAWASAKI—1978 KZ200. Low mileage, 80 mpg. Excellent condition, $700. 539-5673. (8-12)

CARPETS—ANY size and color, very cheap. Call 539-4927. (9-14)

PUREBRED AUST. Cattle dogs from excellent working stock. Have vaccinations and dewormed. Phone 776-3637. (9-13)

FOUR PIECE living room set, one yr. old. 805 Kearney anytime after 5:00 p.m. 776-4313. (9-11)

CUSTOMIZED 1974 Dodge Maxi-Van w/murals, bed, icebox, sunroof, AM FM 8-track. 24,000 miles on engine. 1421 Humboldt, 776-7887. $2700. (9-13)

1972 CHEVROLET Caprice, excellent condition, 400 two-barrel V-8 engine, good steel-belted radial tires, air conditioned, power steering, power brakes, tilt wheel, cruise, AM radio stereo system, $895. Call Steve, 776-7180. (9-13)

FROM CALIFORNIA to Carolina everyone is capturing the classic Khaki look. Get your khaki pants today at St. Mary's Surplus Sales, just 25 miles east on 24. (9-18)

KHAKI'S, FATIGUES, raincoats, field jackets, sleeping bags, wool shirts and trousers, much more! Great selection of army surplus new and used. St. Mary's Surplus Sales in St. Mary's, Kansas. (9-18)

1973 YAMAHA AT 125. Street and trail. Has low battery, but will run, $200.00. 776-0842 after 6:30 p.m. (9-11)

DOWNTOWN FARMER'S Market every Saturday at 3rd & Humboldt. Opens 8:00 a.m. Locally grown produce, fruit and more. 532-5984. (10-49)

HEATHKIT IM-1210 Digital Multi-Meter and Conar 212 TUOM. Both new. Call 532-3903 after 6:00 p.m. (10-14)

MUST SELL. Need money bad. 1975 Yamaha 400 Enduro. Excellent condition. Make offer. Ideal bike for running around campus. 532-3906. (10-14)

1977 YAMAHA dirt bike, never been raced, $450.00. Call 539-2911. (11-14)

1968 LEMANS. 4 barrel, Mag wheels. Tires good. Good shape. Would make good school car. Call 1-456-7228. (11-15)

1958 MERCURY Monterey for sale. Must see to believe. Low mileage. Call 776-7405. (11-14)

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COSTUMES, MASKS, periodical clothing, accessories, all types make-up. Grass skirts, lais, bunny and mouse ears and more. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

HORSE BOARDING. Five miles from campus. Lighted arena available. Call 776-0115 or 539-4787. (10-19)

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection, including IBM Selectrics. Service most makes of typewriters. Hull Business Machines, (Aggieville), 1212 Moro, 539-7931. (1tf)

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT available, Aggieville location. Call Steve, 539-9794 or 537-7179. (10-14)

FURNISHED APARTMENT—Two huge bedrooms. Living, dining room, fireplace, basement, garage, porch, air, dishwasher. Gas, water paid, $345.00. October 1st. 537-8701. (11-15)

ONE BEDROOM apartment, must see to appreciate, $140.00. Call after five at 776-6567. (11-15)

SMALL HOUSE in country. 7 miles east of Manhattan. Good roads. Pets allowed. Call 1-494-2877. (11-15)

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FEMALE ROOMMATE(S) to share 3 bedroom furnished house, air-conditioned, large bath & kitchen, own bedroom, dining, living & family room, laundry facilities. $140 month plus utilities. 539-4769. (7-11)

GRADUATE OR mature roommate wanted to share very large, majestic home with 3 graduate students. Call Harriett, 532-6721, 776-1162. (9-13)

ROOMMATE WANTED to share big, lovely home with other girls. $115/mo. All bills paid. Washer and dryer. Call 776-3506 or 539-2401. (11-15)

WANT TO share: country living. Big, old 5 bedroom house just outside St. George. Room for horses. Carpool to Manhattan. $70 plus utilities ($5-$15). Call 1-494-2812. (11-14)

HELP WANTED

AGGIE STATION is taking applications for bartenders (must be 21) and lunch cooks. Apply in person, 1115 Moro. (7-12)

ATTENTION SKIERS! Part-time student sales representative position available for 1980-1981 school year. Job involves promoting high quality ski and sun trips on campus for commission plus free travel. Call or write for an application. Summit Travel, Inc., Parkade Plaza, Columbia, Mo. 65201 (800) 325-0439 (outside Mo.) (8-11)

MALE TEST subjects for clothing research. Must be available Monday thru Friday (5 consecutive days) 7 a.m.-10 a.m. or 9:30 a.m.-12:30 a.m. $100 plus breakfast. Preference given to subjects who had participated in previous heat stress related research. Call or apply in person for physical exam. Institute for Environmental Research, Ground Level Seaton Hall, North End, 532-5620. (8-12)

WANTED: RELIABLE babysitter, MWF morning 9:00-10:00 a.m., $3.25 per hr. at College Avenue United Methodist Church. Call 539-9469. (10-14)

TEST SUBJECTS needed for research on the comfort characteristics of office chairs. Men and women, age 18-22—Daily: Afternoons, 2:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.; Evenings, 6:30 to 9:00 p.m. Pay $6.00, Institute for Environmental Research. (10-14)

RESIDENTIAL ADVISOR II: Full time opening within expanding and progressive community based program for supervision of group home for developmentally disabled women. Responsibilities include supervision, record maintenance, client programming, menu planning, and staff scheduling. Overnight hours, with days basically free and weekends off. Minimum Qualifications: Two years of college or high school diploma plus related experience. Salary range is $8,010 to $10,413 per annum plus room and board. Excellent fringe benefits include health insurance, retirement plan, 15 days vacation, 2 personal days, 9 paid holidays and 12 days of sick leave per year. Educational assistance plan also available. If interested, please contact Big Lakes Developmental Center, 1554 Hayes Drive, 776-9201. EOE. (11-13)

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WOMEN'S HEALTH Care Service. Confidential health care for women with unexpected pregnancies. Abortion services to 20 weeks as an outpatient. Information and free pregnancy testing. (316) 684-5108 Wichita. (1tf)

RESUME WRITING, layout, editing, typing or appraisal. Fast Action Resumes, 415 N. 3rd, 537-7294. (1tf)

HORSES BOARDED—outside pens or stalls with runs. Indoor and outdoor arenas. Powder Puff Downs. St. George, 494-2660. (1-15)

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776-9151

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BABYSITTING FULL-time in my home, good home-like atmosphere, plenty of attention. Prefer age 2 and up. Will consider infants. 537-4539. (8-12)

CLOTHING DESIGN: Only originals, will tailor to needs. Prep, New Wave, Uniques. Guaranteed seamwork and fit. Inexpensive. Have credentials. After 5:00 p.m., 900 Leavenworth. (11-15)

NOTICES

JUST ONE meeting can change your life, Women's Aglow Fellowship, September 11, Flinthill's Room, Union, 7:00 p.m. (11-13)

ATTENTION

"KANSAS WHEAT Harvest—1980" T-shirt. Earth tone design on yellow shirt. 100% cotton. All adult sizes. Send $6 to: Pipe Creek Shirts, Rt. 3, Minneapolis, Kansas 67467. Inquire about custom shirts. (8-17)

"ONE HELL of a Hot Summer—1980" T-shirt. Red devil design on yellow shirt. 100% cotton. All adult sizes. Send $6 to: Pipe Creek Shirts, Rt. 3, Minneapolis, Kansas 67467. Inquire about custom shirts. (8-17)

MANHATTAN JEWISH Congregation, 1509 Wreath Avenue invites you to the Rosh Hashonnah Services Wednesday, September 10th at 7:30 p.m. and Thursday, September 11th at 10:30 a.m. Hillel 539-9292. (11-13)

ARTIE ALLEN will be in the Union Stateroom today at 1:00 p.m. Come one, come all. (11)

WANTED

COLLECTIBLES, COINS, back issue magazines, comics, LP albums. Check with us before you throw it away. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

STAFF EMPLOYEE on west Anderson desperately needs ride to and from work. Call 532-6544 work, or 539-2947 after 5:30 p.m. Ask for Maxine. (11-14)

FREE

FREE 15 week old kitten, beautiful markings, lovable temperament, litter-box trained. Call Tracy, 539-4400. (10-12)

LOST

LOST WALLET in Seaton on 9-3-80. Extremely important that I get it back. Contact Michael Graft, 537-4582. (9-13)

A CALCULATOR Thursday afternoon. Please return if found. Can't afford new one. 537-0653. Reward. (10-12)

FOUND

LADIES GOLD watch behind Kedzie. Call 532-3258. (9-11)

SET OF keys found behind Waters Hall near bike rack September 4th. Can identify and claim in room 344 Waters Hall. Ask for Doreen. (11-13)

SET OF keys found at Washburn Complex Sunday evening, September 7th. Can identify and claim in Kedzie Hall, room 103. (11-13)

PERSONAL

B.C. HOT show! Somebody loves you—guess who—I do. PJ-S. (10-11)

SPEEDY: WE'VE had some good times and some bad, but you're still the best buddy I've ever had. Lead Feet. (11)

JEFF M. and Tony T.: Here's clue 2 just for you. I've been at KSU for 2 years, but not as long with you. Your Little Sis. (11)

KAREM AND Piedad, Happy Birthdays. Dixon and Orlando. (11)

PIEDAD: HOY que estas tan ansente, laverdad que tu imagen vive mas entodos nosotros. Cecilia C de Martinez. (11)

MARY JO and Renee: Revenge isn't sweet but it sure is fun. Beware! When you least expect it, expect it. Love your "immoral" roommie, Kel. (11)

HAPPY 21st Birthday Dennis! I Love You. Cindy. (11)

MARI L.—Happy Birthday to the best roommate ever! Looking forward to a super senior year. Love, Kris. (11)

A GREAT big ugly man came up and tied his horse to me. Pretty Wench. (11)

HORSE JUDGERS: The Ohio QH Association will be as dizzy as a road lizzard after K-State hits the Congress! Have a happy week without workouts. (11)

MARI LUTHI—Happy 21st! Hope you have a super day! You're a great sister! Love ya, Diane. (11)

ALICIA—HAPPY Birthday from those that care. A., V., S., & S. (11)

NAMESAKE—YOU better take care of those sexy legs and firm body, you're not getting any younger. Have a good one today—C.B. (11)

WILL HEWITT & Craig Williams: You two Pi Kaps are in for a treat! I'm your new little sister you'll be curious to meet! (11)

TO THE Ladies of the "Blue Ball Express" which is being renamed the "Poseidon Adventure." Thanks for your help and support in the Mis-Adventures of the past weekend. You were all great! Men of the "Blue Balls Express" (11)

BLAKE WILLIAMS—Roses are red, Violets are blue, I'm so happy to have a son like you! Your witty mom, Caren. (11)

SMITH'S CRAZED canoeists thank Smurthwaite's river maidens for making the canoe trip possible. In spite of all of the bad luck, we enjoyed it. (11)

DARLA N. Do you remember a year ago at Mr. K's when you had to leave early with your roomie? I do. If so do you remember me from Saturday night? Wasn't much but enjoyed it anyway. Would like to see you again. How about 7:00 p.m. Mother's Worry to watch KSU football game Saturday night? Respond SAP. James W. (11)

HEY MICK, Sorry, we're late as usual. But, Happy Birthday anyway! Now you have to buy all the beer! The Wild Bunch. (11)

HAYMAKER 2nd—Congratulations to the best partners! Who but the best could drink over 100 pitchers? We had a great time—obviously you did too! How was your Saturday? 3rd West. (11)

CAB—HAPPY one year, nine months and seven days. K.C. this summer. Georgia or something this Christmas. I love you more than Bananas Foster.—Your Little Whosit. (11)

Peanuts

By CHARLES SCHULZ



Crossword

By EUGENE SHEFFER

ACROSS
1 — and terminer
5 Domestic pigeon
9 Square of turf
12 Part
13 River in Asia
14 Broad sash
15 Humming insect
17 Menu item
18 Air: comb. form
19 Made public
21 Freshet
24 Palindromic name
25 Quote
26 Honey buzzards
30 Pismire
31 Code-maker
32 Enemy
33 An apiary
35 Chapter of the Koran
36 Sediment
37 Net with a square mesh
38 Dull finish
40 Real
42 Greek nickname
43 Social work group
48 Hostelry
49 Trim
50 The orient
51 Pilot's record
52 Icelandic tale
53 Dagger

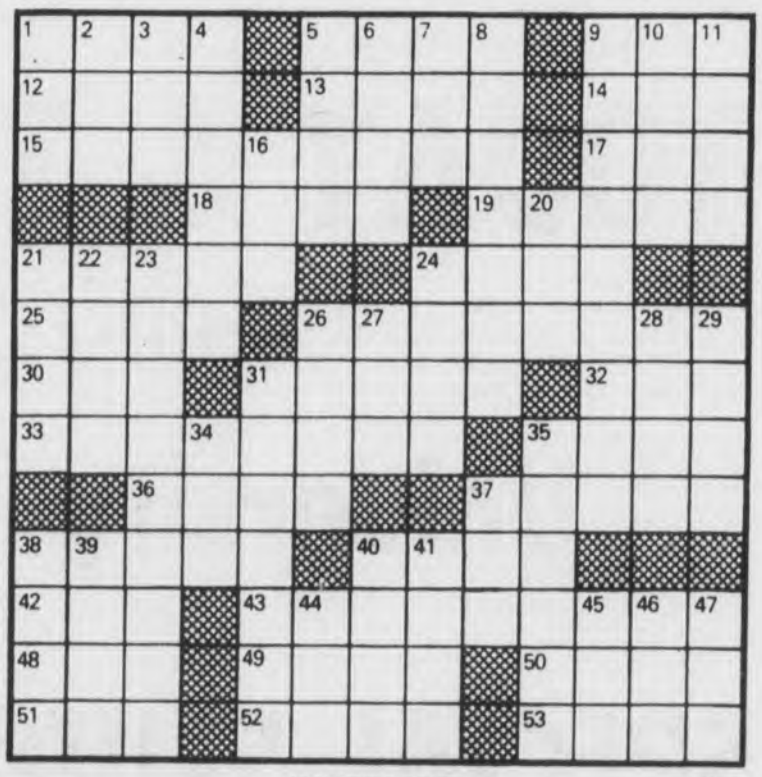
DOWN
1 Sphere
2 Pronoun
3 Stately tree
4 Deduction
5 Max or Buddy
6 Large pulpit
7 Regret
8 Respire
9 Disconsolate
10 Woodwind instrument
11 Expired
16 Famous general
20 Greenland Eskimo
21 Sign of healing
22 Languish
23 Affirming
24 Platinum wire loop
26 Boxing contest
27 Bitter vetch
28 Daughter of Demeter
29 Install in office
31 Harms
34 Successful play
35 Prolonged attacks
37 Merriment
38 Post
39 River in Italy
40 Small branch
41 Capital of Latvia
44 Epoch
45 Proscribe
46 Compass reading
47 Summer, in Lille

Avg. solution time: 24 min.

H	I	L	O	■	B	A	R	■	C	H	A	D
O	V	E	R	T	I	M	E	■	U	E	L	E
C	A	R	L	I	S	T	S	■	B	R	A	N
■	■	■	O	L	E	■	O	T	I	O	S	E
A	L	O	F	T	■	S	U	E	S	■	■	■
C	A	L	F	■	C	A	R	L	T	O	N	■
T	I	L	■	P	L	I	C	A	■	T	O	P
■	C	A	R	L	I	N	E	■	B	I	T	E
■	■	■	H	U	N	T	■	P	E	C	A	N
P	O	T	O	S	I	■	T	A	A	■	■	■
O	L	I	D	■	C	A	R	L	S	B	A	D
T	I	N	E	■	A	R	I	S	T	A	T	E
S	O	T	S	■	L	A	P	■	S	T	E	N

9-9

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP 9-9

X G X O S P K J R S G X O R P D I H I P H - J D Y K A S W H Y R Y D R G K A W K G K A H

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — INTRACTABLE OLD TRACTOR INFLAMED BOLD FARMER.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: D equals R

Self-educating class offered by Farrell

By CHARLENE FARRELL
Collegian Reporter

Learning how to use the library more efficiently can now earn students from one to three college credit hours.

Introduction to the Library, a new class offered by Farrell Library, has the goal of "self-educating students in library knowledge," Ron Martin, instructional services librarian, said.

The class helps students conquer their feelings of frustration when they try to find material in the library, and to locate higher quality information needed for better assignments, research and papers, Martin said.

"They'll always be two steps ahead of everyone else," he said.

"I meet with the class once at the beginning of the semester and from then on it is all independent work."

At this first meeting, each is given a pre-test to find out how much he already knows about the library.

"Out of the 35 undergraduate and graduate students enrolled in the class, 34 failed," Martin said. "And they were easy questions."

THE PROGRAM, which allows students to work at their own pace, is divided into three different levels.

The course taken for one hour credit gives the student general knowledge on 40 different library resources. The requirement is completion of 25 self-programmed units.

A more in-depth study of the library is included in the two credit hour course, along with special study in the areas of the student's major.

The three hour course requires an individual project assignment and added self-programmed units. A major emphasis is placed on the areas of the library which are connected with the student's curriculum.

A similar course was offered the past two semesters, but due to the ineffectiveness of the lectures and low enrollment, Martin made major revisions to the course.

"Using the library is a skill," Martin said.

"A skill is learned best by doing it yourself rather than watching or listening to someone else."

ORIENTATION TOURS given to speech and composition classes each semester have also been revised. Showing students through a building and talking to them without allowing them any participation is more like a "cattle drive," Martin said.

The new walking tour guides the student through the different parts of the library and has them locate checkpoints in each area. A tour guide handout is available at the general information display located across from the general information desk.

Increased student awareness of library facilities would not affect the number of student library assistants needed, Martin said.

In other libraries where this course is offered, the students still have questions, but "the questions are on a plane above the questions they used to ask," he said.

Since students work on their own time and at their own speed, there is no limit on the class size. Students can still enroll for this semester, he said.

Architecture talk starts series

Romaldo Giurgola, Ware professor of architecture at Columbia University, N.Y., will speak on "Contemporary Architecture" at 3:30 p.m. today in the Union Forum Hall.

Giurgola, will be the first Ekdahl Memorial Lecturer this fall, according to Bernd Foerster, dean of the College of Architecture and Design.

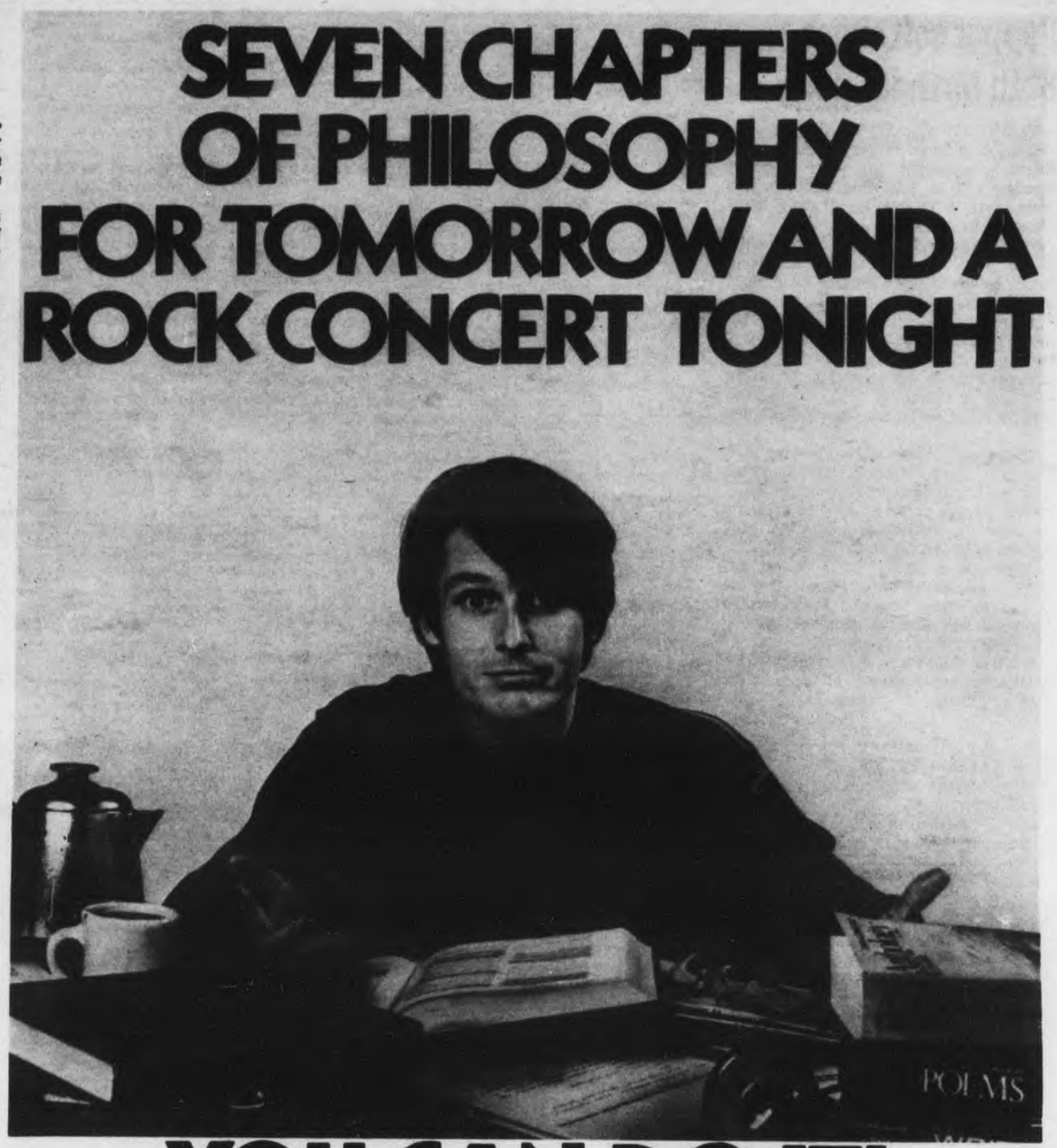
He was elected to the college of Fellows of the American Institute of Architecture (AIA) in 1975, Forester said.

His partnership of Mitchell-Giurgola Architects has designed such notable buildings as the AIA's national headquarters in Washington, D.C. and the Penn Mutual Tower, Philadelphia.

The firm was recently commissioned to design the Austrailian Parliament buildings.

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Police maintain control during Cuban uprising

FORT McCOY, Wis. (AP) — Nearly 1,500 Army infantrymen and military police maintained a human fence around a men's compound at Fort McCoy on Tuesday after two days of disturbances at the Cuban refugee resettlement center.

More than 40 refugees were placed under guard in a high security detention area for allegedly instigating fence-stormings by scores of Cubans on both Sunday and Monday, said U.S. Marshal Robert Thompson.

Seventeen people—six military policemen and 11 refugees—were injured in the disburbances, but most of the injuries consisted of minor cuts and bruises. One military policeman remained hospitalized in good condition with head injuries suffered Sunday.

Tomas Rodriquez, president of the refugees' self-government council, blamed the unrest on an unfounded rumor that a charitable organization was selling refugees to sponsors. Wisconsin Gov. Lee Dreyfus said earlier that the refugees apparently were frustrated over the long delay in resettling the 4,500 Cubans who remain at the camp.

The violence first erupted Sunday after banners, written in English and criticizing resettlement efforts, were displayed at the camp, according to Rodriquez.

During the four-hour disturbance, about 300 refugees stormed a chain-link fence and tore part of it down before being turned back by security officers, federal officials said.

On Monday, about 100 Cubans ran among buildings and again surged toward the fence, but no additional damage was done in the one-hour skirmish, the officials said.

A few refugees escaped during the disturbance Sunday and were later returned to the center, but there were no escapes Monday, according to David Nichols, a State Department spokesman at the camp.

The violence was confined to a men's compound that houses 3,800 refugees. Other refugees are housed in a juvenile section, a family section and a separate compound for single men.

Rodriguez said the disturbances apparently were caused by refugee anger at the volunteer agencies that are responsible for finding U.S. sponsors for the Cubans.

He said a rumor that refugees were being sold to sponsors by the agencies, specifically the U.S. Catholic Conference, caused an emotionally charged atmosphere in the men's compound.

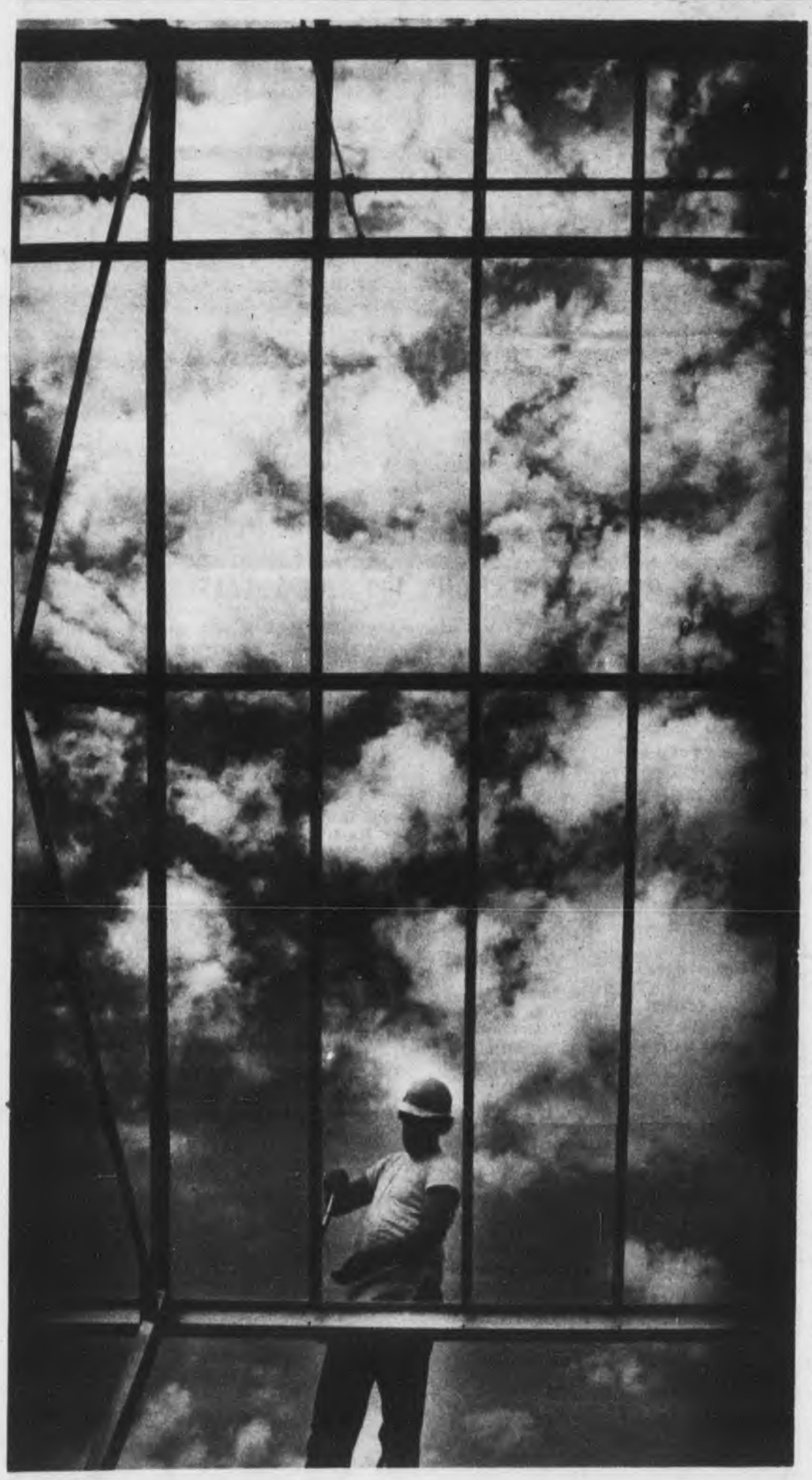
Robert Brandel, head of the Catholic Conference unit which has placed more than 60 percent of the 9,000 Cubans who have been resettled from McCoy, denied the rumor, saying the agency's charter forbids accepting anything in return for placing refugees.

The refugees also attributed the unrest to resettlement delays and to news media reports portraying some of their number as criminals and homosexuals.

Most of the refugees remaining at the camp, which once housed 15,000 Cubans, are to be shifted to the center at Fort Chaffee, Ark., before the end of this month. Fort McCoy's woodframe barracks lack adequate insulation and heating systems for cold weather.

Kansas State Collegian

Wednesday
September 10, 1980
Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 87, No. 12



Sky view

Staff photo by John Greer

Jerry Talton, of Ludy's Greenhouse Manufacturing, installs panes of glass on the greenhouses behind the new plant science building.

Legislation would limit live-animal research

By STEPHEN HOFFMAN
Collegian Reporter

Legislation now pending in the U.S. House of Representatives could, if passed in its present form, mean substantial losses in research funding for K-State.

The main intent of the Research Modernization Act is to "eliminate the pain, suffering and fear of animals used in research and testing," according to the bill. If passed, provisions in the bill would create a federal agency which would serve to further complicate the research grant eligibility requirements in the National Institutes of Health (NIH).

The NIH is the principal biomedical research branch of the government. It is composed of 11 separate institutes, the National Library of Medicine, and various support divisions, and has an annual budget of approximately $3.5 billion.

The bill would establish a National Center for Alternative Research within the NIH.

> *"They'd rather have people die than let us use a rat. Well, I'll use a rat first."*

The center's purpose would be to find methods of scientific testing that don't involve the use of live animals. Under the provisions of the bill, the center would have the power to redirect NIH grants which support research projects that use animals and use the funds to develop alternative testing methods.

FACULTY MEMBERS in the Division of Biology received approximately $2 million in NIH grants this year, according to Terry Johnson, head of the division. Individual research projects could be cut by as much as 50 percent, or be denied funding completely under the provisions of the bill.

"If this bill passes in its present form, I think it would devastate biomedical research in the United States," said Gary Conrad, associate professor of biology. "There's no way I can be a developmental biologist and not use living organisms."

Conrad is studying the development of the cornea in chick embryos.

The bill doesn't call for a total ban on laboratory animals, but it would sharply restrict which NIH-funded projects could use them. In addition to researchers in biology, students and faculty members involved in research in the areas of veterinary medicine, home economics, psychology, animal science, and microbiology could be affected by the bill.

THE BILL originated with a New York-based animal rights group, United Action for Animals.

Congress ignored the measure until animal activists around the country joined in a letter-writing campaign. The bill eventually gleaned 52 co-sponsors in the House of Representatives.

The bill is pending before the House Subcommittee on Science, Research, and Technology, while investigators gather more information.

"Everyone probably agrees that the bill could have been more carefully worked out," Carol Rogers, spokesman for the subcommittee, said. "I'm almost certain it will be modified as it goes through."

The bill was introduced late in the session, and it is possible that it won't be considered before Congress adjourns this fall.

THE NIH, nevertheless, has begun to examine the issue of laboratory animal use. At the subcommittee's urging, it has agreed to sponsor a national "state of the art" conference on alternatives to using animals. The conference is tentatively scheduled for October, Rogers said.

The National Center for Alternative Research, as envisioned by the bill's creators, would be composed of members from the 11 institutes that compose NIH. When the center developed alternative methods to live animal testing in a particular research area, the secretary of the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services (HHS), the parent agency of the NIH, would be required to publish the alternative methods in the Federal Register.

ONCE PUBLISHED, any researcher using animals and receiving NIH funds could lose those funds if he didn't immediately adopt the center's alternative methods.

Another point which agitates scientists is the bill's proposed ban on duplicating experiments involving live animals. According to Conrad, duplicating another researcher's work is the only way of identifying wrong or misleading results. This, he said, is important when testing human health products.

"I just don't see how they're going to determine what is needed replication and what is unnecessary duplication," James Mitchell, professor of psychology, said.

(See LEGISLATION, p.2)

Legislation...

(Continued from p.1)

IN CASES where several scientists are pursuing the same line of research independently, the center would fund only one project. Details on how that one project would be selected have not been worked out yet, Rogers said.

Opponents of the bill argue that because animals are costly to maintain, they don't need legislation which provides incentives for and mandates the use of alternatives. If appropriate alternatives existed, they argue, scientists would use them. Alternatives to animal use in some research haven't been discovered yet, according to Erle Bartley, professor of animal science and industry.

"For several years we tried to come up with mathematical models and that sort of thing so we could screen drugs in the laboratory without having to maintain cattle," Bartley said. "We once screened about 350 drugs and then found out they didn't work on cattle the way the simulated model said they should. So, obviously, we don't fully understand the cattle's system yet."

SUPPORTERS SAY funding efforts to find accurate models would free investigators like Bartley from the cost of maintaining livestock. The bill could channel as much as $750 million away from live animal research and toward the development of non-animal testing methods.

Even the results of so-called alternative testing methods must be verified by comparing them against results from tests using live animals, according to Thurman Grafton, executive director of the National Society for Medical Research. He added that the complexity of intact, living organisms often has an unpredictable effect on tests, which are impossible to duplicate with computers or tissue cultures.

BACKERS OF the bill have found more than a dozen scientists willing to testify before the House, said Elinor Peretsman, a lobbyist for United Action for Animals. She predicts that even if the bill fails, a law restricting the use of animals for medical research will eventually be passed.

"They want to stop everything," said Merle Hansen, professor of biology, referring to United Action for Animals. "They'd rather have people die than let us use a rat. Well, I'll use a rat first."

Hansen said that strict government regulations must be followed when raising laboratory animals. Conrad said research livestock probably eat more nutritious food than most people feed their pets.

"Maybe the anti-vivisection people have found a few examples of pain and suffering, but NIH is doing everything in its power to prevent that kind of thing." Conrad said.

THE NIH issues all recipients of its grants guidelines on the care of mammals, birds, fish, amphibians and reptiles, Conrad said. He noted the Research Modernization Act condones the unrestricted use of "lower organisms," but doesn't define what a lower organism is.

Conrad emphasized that the quality of teaching at K-State could suffer if live animal research were curtailed.

"There's an enormous amount of cross fertilization between research and testing," he said. "If the bill passed as it is, it would have an effect on on my research, but it would also affect my ability to teach."

Campus bulletin

TODAY

ALL STUDENTS interested in attending law school in fall, 1981, there will be an essential meeting on deadlines and application requirements from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in Eisenhower 101.

UNIVERSITY FOR MAN training workshop for those who volunteered to help with UFM registration will meet at 5 p.m. at 1221 Thurston in the Fireplace Room.

ARH will meet at 7 p.m. on 5th floor Ford.

OFF CAMPUS ASSOCIATION will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 212. Council positions will be voted on and discussion will include function, formal and homecoming.

FOODS NUTRITION INTEREST GROUP will meet at 6 p.m. at 1010 N. Manhattan, Apt. 5.

ECUMENICAL CHRISTIAN MINISTRIES will meet at 9 p.m. at 239 Marlett. Biblical reflections will be discussed.

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT is conducting an orientation meeting for business administration and engineering graduates at 3:30 in Forum Hall.

PERSHING RIFLES will meet at 7 p.m. in Military Science 11.

OFF CAMPUS STUDENTS ASSOCIATION will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 212.

AMERICAN NUCLER SOCIETY will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Ward 135.

KANSAS STATE YOUNG DEMOCRATS will conduct a meeting at 6:30 p.m. in Union 301.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION will meet at 6:15 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

Street closings

Two K-State campus streets will be closed for one week beginning today as installation of a sanitary sewer system and the new 12,500 volt perimeter electrical line continues.

Vattier Street north of All Faiths Chapel and Old Claflin Road southwest of West Hall will close at 8 a.m., according to be Fattaey, engineer for University Facilities.

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Briefly

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Unions attempt to ease layoffs

WASHINGTON — Faced with growing worker layoffs and threatened plant shutdowns, many of the nation's biggest unions are granting mid-term contract concessions to help some large but ailing employers make it through the recession.

Labor observers say the past year has seen an unprecedented number of wage concessions by unions representing some of the best paid blue-collar workers. They see it as a sign of unions' growing concern about an uncertain domestic economy challenged by increased competition from abroad.

"It reflects a growing awareness of some unions that a job at $8 an hour is better than no job at $10 an hour," said Nick Fidandis, an official at the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service.

The Teamsters, the nation's largest union, may provide the latest example of wage concessions later this month.

On Thursday, the union will sit down in Chicago with trucking executives to consider renegotiating its national freight contract for the first time to provide financial relief for companies shaken by the recession and a new law deregulating the industry.

Explosion injures baggage handlers

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Two baggage handlers suffered minor injuries Tuesday when a package exploded in the cargo hold of a United Airlines plane that had landed minutes earlier at Sacramento Metropolitan Airport, officials said.

None of the plane's 40 passengers and four crew members, who had left the plane shortly before the 9:48 a.m. blast, was hurt. There was no visible damage to the exterior of the Boeing 727, which was flight 291 from Seattle and Portland.

Ray Yelchak, special agent-in-charge of the FBI's Sacramento office, said the blast was caused by what "appeared to be an explosive device" in a package.

Bill Miller, a spokesman for the Sacramento County Sheriff's Department, said the package was still inside the plane when the explosion occurred. No bomb threat was received prior to the explosion, he said.

U.S. divisions unprepared for combat

WASHINGTON — The Pentagon conceded Tuesday that six of 10 Army combat divisions stationed in the United States are not fully ready to fight, but insisted that is common in peacetime.

Assistant Secretary of Defense for Public Affairs Thomas Ross said an evaluation of the Army's 16 combat divisions had found all six based overseas to be combat-ready but six of 10 based at home to be deficient in personnel, equipment or training.

Results of the Army's evaluation usually are confidential, but conclusions of the most recent report were published Tuesday in the New York Times.

"It's a common practice amongst all armed forces to man units in peacetime at lower levels than would be required in wartime," Ross said.

He cited the Soviet Red Army as an example, saying only a third of its divisions are combat-ready. But as with the U.S. Army, Ross said, the Soviet forces deployed in forward positions are rated as fully ready to fight.

Though indicating the Pentagon is not alarmed by the report, Ross did say the Army is undertaking measures to improve the readiness of its domestic divisions.

Computer whiz tackles big buisness

INDEPENDENCE, Mo. (AP) — Although he's fresh out of high school and only 17, Evan Gamble is out to make an imprint on the electronic intelligence field and a mini-fortune along the way.

Professional computer programmers say they are astounded by his accomplishments, calling him the best they've ever seen.

At age 13, Gamble was learning about computers by hanging around the electrical engineering laboratory at the University of Missouri-Kansas City.

Two years later he was writing programs for an Independence computer sales company, and by 16 was employed by a large firm to solve a computer programming problem.

"I've been in computer programming 20 years," said Kenneth Bullock, a computer programmer at Wilcox Electric Inc., where Gamble worked last summer. "He's the best I have ever seen."

Bullock said the youth solved a programming problem at Wilcox that IBM would not tackle.

Now Gamble has joined forces with Philip Lindsey, a 35-year-old insurance agency owner in the Kansas City suburb of Blue Springs. Their partnership, Geninsur Corp., is writing a comprehensive insurance program and Lindsay said he will be dissapointed if the computer program does not do at least $500,000 in business in the coming year.

Weather

Good news. Partly cloudy today, with highs in the lower 80s. Low tonight should be in the mid-60s.

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Opinions

Nixon's commentary unwarranted

The reappearance of Richard Nixon on the American political scene is a dangerous situation which the citizens of this country should try best to ignore.

Interviews with Nixon are being shown continually this week on NBC's Today Show. NBC's reasoning for airing interviews with the most corrupt leader this nation has ever voted into its highest office is unimaginable, and their timing could not have beem worse.

The United States is plunging into a crucial presidential election where all three major candidates are espousing widely different ideologies concerning policies and leadership capabilities.

Enter Nixon into the fray.

Remember, this is the same Nixon who isolated himself in the White House, delegated authority to so many different factions that it was hard to pin down who was in charge in various situations, seldom held press conferences or personally tromped on the campaign trail in 1972, and did not openly debate George McGovern in that race.

And of course, this is the same Nixon who was responsible for the actions of people within his staff who broke into Democratic Party headquarters, Watergate, and installed bugging devices, a crime which undermined all values set forth by the American electoral process.

But now it is this same Nixon who is being called upon to comment on this year's campaign.

Nixon "applauds" the Carter staff for being able to "take the heat" and refers to this ability as "good politics."

The former president remembers all too well that he was forced to resign because of bad obtrusive politics, and the irony of this comment is Nixon was never able to take the heat for the crimes committed by his administration.

But now he is able to come out and speak on the merits of the Carter staff with no qualms or reservations about the dishonest tactics of his staff.

A prediction on this year's race by Nixon also demonstrates the sheer gall with which the man operates.

"Carter's weakness is his record, his deeds," Nixon said. "I think the one that is weak in deeds is going to lose."

This is the same Nixon whose deeds caused the American populous to greatly distrust the office of the most important leader in the world. However, even these deeds did not stop him from getting re-elected.

Nixon's comments are a detriment to any open campaign and NBC's willingness to allow him any time for insight on the race is not in the best interest of the American electorate.

KEVIN HASKIN
Opinions Editor



Alice Sky

Dippity-do-dah dippity way

Manhattan is a dippy town, with no sight into the future.

However, before I am labeled a traitor, bound, gagged and shipped down the river to "the other school," let me clarify that I am talking about the Manhattan street system.

I cringe every time I hear some unsuspecting driver speeding down the street by my house. What this person doesn't know is that my street has dips that can swallow the average car. Or, perhaps this person does know and feels like collecting insurance on a wrecked car.

Many times I have seen people thrown forward in a car, in a last ditch effort to slow down before hitting one of these dips.

Having the inquisitive mind that I do, and mad that a friend almost wrecked her car because she didn't see the dip, I questioned various people as to the rationale behind these demons of bottomed-out cars. Nobody seemed to have an answer.

"I think they are there for drainage reasons," said one helpful friend.

I PONDERED THIS THEORY as I drove around after a rain storm. In fact, I pondered too much and payed too little attention to where I was driving.

I soon decided that when I got my car I should have gotten an amphibious vehicle.

As my car tried to go beneath the surface of the water I thought, "the dips are for drainage alright, all of the water drains into them."

One other possibility is that they were put there as a kind-of inside-out speed bump.

Though I will agree with anybody who says drivers in Manhattan are reckless and drive too fast, creating a dangerous situation to rectify another dangerous situation is not only drastic, but foolish.

It wouldn't be so bad if the dips had an obvious purpose, or even if they were marked, but most of them are not.

MY OTHER COMPLAINT with the Manhattan street system is not just the short-sighted people who put it together, but the lack of visibility at intersections.

When I come to an unmarked intersection in my neighborhood, and that includes most of the intersections in my neighborhood, not only do I slow down for the dips but I try to slow down to see what is coming. However, this task is not an easy one when the old oak tree that has stood for 100 years blocks my vision to the left, and parked cars block my vision to the right.

This situation invariably forces me to edge my car out past the oak, beyond the cars, and into the dip, which also hampers visibility. I have to edge out far enough that I can see if the way is clear for me to proceed. This is all at an intersection where I am not even required to stop.

MANY PEOPLE WILL label my actions as over-cautious, but when you drive an old Volvo that has broken down many times, and survived three accidents, you tend to be over-cautious.

Even at an intersection where there is clear visibility, I tend to be cautious.

I can't count the number of times that I have come to an intersection, seen a car coming, and prayed to God that this person read the driver safety book before getting a driver's lisence, and that he will yield me the right of way.

Right of way is a nice idea, but I have yet to see it work as I'm sure it was intended to.

Supposedly on campus the pedestrian has the right of way. Of course anyone who has walked across campus has discovered that no one in their right mind will challenge a car that doesn't intend to stop.

WHEN IT COMES DOWN to car vs. car, it's even worse.

I'm not going to challenge anything bigger than a Volkswagon with my car. Not that I couldn't win against a bigger car, but for right now, despite its other faults, my car still runs, and I'd like to keep it that way.

It's an unnecessary situation. Stop signs should be put up so that the guess work is taken out of driving and left in politics where it does so well. It should be clear as to whether an intersection is safe to cross. It definitely should not be decided by whose car is bigger or faster.

Driving in Manhattan is a constant battle.

I will fight for my right to free press, I will fight for my country, but I will not fight and possibly die for my right of way.



Letters

Darkness frustrating

Editor,

RE: Kimber William's column on walking at night.

I also have had to swallow my pride or risk the dangers which unfortunately lurk in the dark. Though I am a member of the K-State judo team, due to my size and sex, I abandon my pride for the safety of walking home after practice with an escort. I greatly appreciate those who have participated in the escort service I instigated last spring, but my wish would be that I could feel no need for the escort, that I could walk home alone at night, free from the fear of wild-eyed men hiding behind every tree. I, too, feel frustrated by a 12-hour curtailment of my activities.

Kerri Willis
senior in pre-optometry and biology

Kansas State Collegian

September 10, 1980

(USPS 291 020)

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Carol Holstead, Editor
Alan Winkler, Advertising Manager

The Collegian welcomes letters to the editor pertaining to matters of public interest. All letters must be signed by the author and cannot exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or other identification and a telephone number where the author can be reached during business hours must be included. If more than one name is included with the letter, only the first name will be published with a notation indicating the number of additional names.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit letters for style and space reasons. Letters containing libelous material will not be published.

Letters should be submitted to the editorial desk in Kedzie 116 or the Student Publications office in Kedzie 103. All letters become the property of the K. State Collegian and cannot be returned.

Update

Lynn to sit on political science council

Naomi Lynn, professor of political science, has been named to a two-year term on the Executive Council of the American Political Science Association (APSA).

She is the first K-State professor to serve on the council.

Lynn has been active in APSA for many years and served three years on the Association's Status of Women Committee.

Documentary to feature marching band

K-State's marching band will be featured in a documentary to be shown at 9 p.m. September 24, on Kansas public television station KTWU-TV, Channel 11, Topeka.

The program "K-State Marching Band Tours London" was produced in England last spring when the band entertained at the 1980 Wembly Cup Soccer finals.

Segments of the performance and other portions of the band's London trip will be shown. Repeat broadcasts will be aired at 8 a.m. Sept. 27 and at 2 p.m. Sept. 28.

The documentary was produced jointly by KTWU-TV and K-State's Department of Journalism and Mass Communications.

Research team receives $75,000 grant

A team of researchers based at K-State has received a $75,000 two-year National Science Foundation grant to support studies of insect molting.

Molting is the process in which an insect sheds its old exoskeleton or cuticle. Before the cuticle is shed, a new soft expandable skin is formed. This skin hardens into the new skeleton after molting (a process known as tanning).

Hardening of the new exoskeleton depends on the amino acid, tyrosine, which is stored during the larval feeding stages of of the insect and released at the proper time for hardening.

Focus of the K-State-based study will be to determine how insects control the storage and release of tyrosine by hormones and how certain enzymes control the hardening of the exoskeleton by regulating the metabolism of tyrosine into tanning chemicals.

Theodore Hopkins, professor of entomology, is the chief investigator. He will work with Karl Kramer, U.S. Grain Marketing and Research, and William Ramoska, assistant professor of entomology.

The researchers will be investigating the American cockroach, a primitive-type insect, and the tobacco hornworm. Hopkins said if researchers can understand the hardening of the insect cuticle, studies could lead to highly specific controls for a particular pest.

State fair booth to display K-State life

Color photographs of campus life, a continuous slide presentation, career guides and university catalogs will be featured at the K-State booth for the 1980 Kansas State Fair in Hutchinson this week.

The purple and gray booth, number 112, in the Industrial Building was created by Bob Bruce, director of Office of Information, and Greg Leet, senior in journalism and mass communications. John Krider, editor at Office of Information, and Charlie Thng, senior in fine arts and an artist at the Office, designed and constructed the 10-foot-square display.

Eighty-eight tickets to University attractions will be given away at the Fair. They are admissions to K-State football games, the McCain Auditorium series, K-State Players' and Singers' productions and Men's Glee Club concerts.

K-Stater's will staff the booth through Sunday, the last day of the Fair.

Lieutenant governor role not always unsatisfactory

TOPEKA (AP) — Former Lt. Gov. Shelby Smith said Monday he doesn't want anyone in Kansas to get the idea he and his old boss, former Gov. Robert Bennett, didn't get along well.

Smith said some news accounts of present Lt. Gov. Paul Dugan's dissatisfaction with his role in the administration of Gov. John Carlin have indicated Smith also was unhappy as Bennett's lieutenant governor.

"Nothing could be farther from the truth," Smith said in a telephone interview from his Wichita investments office. "I don't want anybody to think for a minute there was any bad blood between Bob Bennett and me. There just couldn't have been a better relationship than the one we had."

Dugan's declaration that he won't seek re-election with Carlin in 1982, plus the fact Smith chose in 1978 not to run for reelection with Bennett had spawned speculation Smith and Bennett had problems.

Bennett picked Larry Montgomery as his running mate two years ago after Smith decided not to run with him. Bennett and Montgomery lost to Carlin and Dugan.

"We had an understanding from the time we first decided to run, and we carried through on it all four years I was in office (1975-79)," Smith said.

He said he decided not to run for a second term as lieutenant governor because of business and family considerations.

"Gov. Bennett was absolutely great," Smith said. "I couldn't have asked for anything better. He followed through on everything we ever talked about. I called Bob after some of these stories came out and told him that. I said I have never expressed any disappointment to anybody."

Smith let it be known about a year ago that he might be interested in seeking the Republican nomination for governor in 1982.

He said Monday he still is interested, but confirmed his wife, Betty, is opposed to his running for governor and said business interests may make it impossible.

OFF CAMPUS STUDENTS

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Interested persons please attend.

Finalizing plans for upcoming function.

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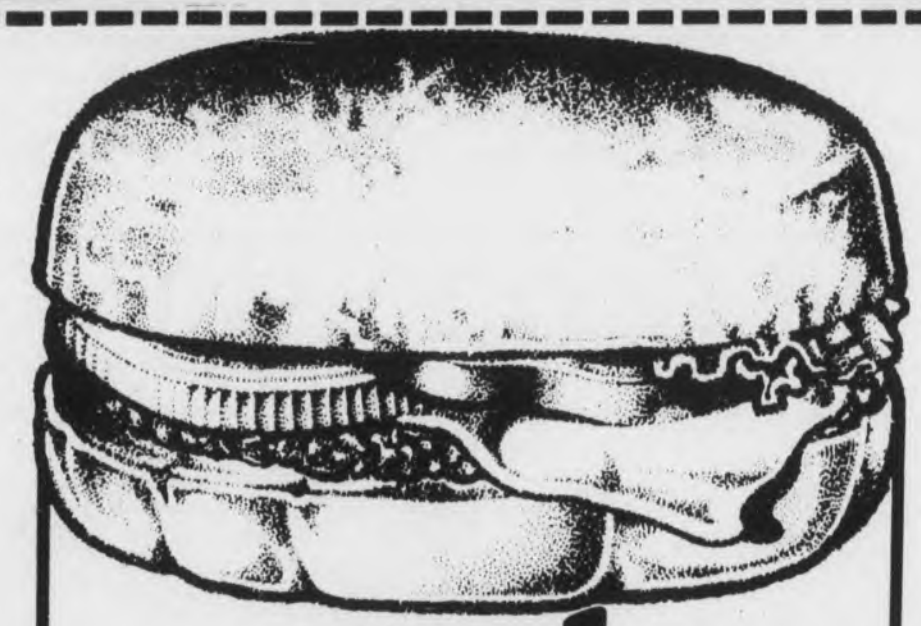
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Keys' remark draws criticism from Birch Society members

TOPEKA (AP) — Sam Keys, Democratic nominee for Congress in the 2nd District, has drawn a rebuke from the John Birch Society for his recent claim that the conservative organization supports Republican Rep. Jim Jeffries, Keys' opponent in the November election.

The group charged in a letter to Keys, which it distributed to the news media, that Keys made "several serious errors" at a news conference here Sept. 3, particularly his allegation that Jeffries has received contributions from the Birch Society.

Keys said he didn't intend to "throw out any charges" against the organization because, "We've had too much of that in past races in this district."

He said he thinks the society is trying to create "a tempest in a teapot kind of thing."

The Birch Society letter was signed by John McManus, director of public relations for the group, which has its headquarters in Belmont, Mass.

"The John Birch Society is an educational organization. We do not endorse or finance any political candidate for any office in any election," McManus wrote.

"Your insistence that this organization has endorsed a candidate for the U.S. Congress in Kansas is a gross misrepresentation of ourselves and a remarkable indictment of your own willingness to accept and disseminate falsehoods."

The letter, dated Sept. 5, misspells Keys' name, referring to him as Sam Keyes.

"I was talking about conservative organizations generally contributing to my opponent," Keys said. "I have no quarrel with the John Birch Society. Its members are entitled to their opinions.

"I've tried to be factual. On Nov. 21, 1979, in a publication they call "The Review of the News," a weekly publication of the John Birch Society, they called Mr. Jeffries an 'outstanding new leader in Congress,' and had his picture on the cover.

"That's the kind of support I'd like to get from organizations that I consider important.

"I'm just saying this organization has endorsed him, in the sense they called him an outstanding new leader and put his picture on the cover."

Chairman views special session as political lever against Republicans

TOPEKA (AP) — Democratic State Chairman Larry Bengtson took Republican legislative leaders to task Tuesday for not supporting the call for a special session to consider placing a proposed property classification amendment on the November election ballot.

He warned the GOP that it will be "a major issue in the state legislative campaigns this year."

At the same time, Senate Minority Leader Jack Steineger declared publicly his support for calling the special session, noting homeowners and farmers in his home Wyandotte County face the prospect of burgeoning property taxes if there is reappraisal of real estate without the amendment also being approved.

Bengtson, Junction City attorney and a cousin of Gov. John Carlin, said the GOP leaders "are grossly insensitive to the burden of property taxes on homeowners and farmers."

He said a $235 million shift in the property tax burden from utilities and commercial property to farms and residential property "hangs in the balance."

"... To say the issue is too complex is to ignore three years of extensive study which clearly documents the need for constitutional protection of the homeowner and farmer," Bengtson said in a statement issued through Democratic state headquarters here.

"A special session before the November elections in full view of the voters would be a much better vehicle for proection of the individual property taxpayer. To wait until the regular session next year would allow the special interests to descend on the Legislature and prevent real property tax reform."

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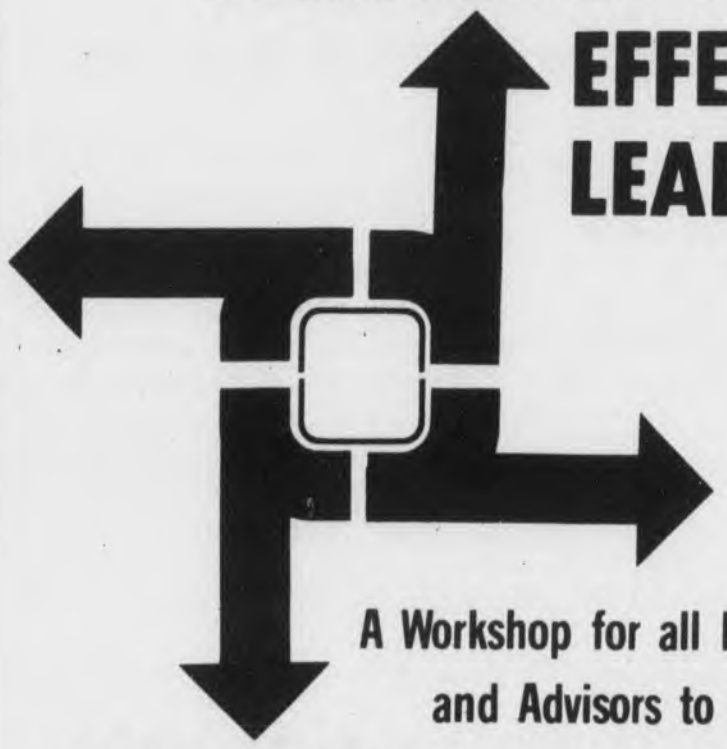
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Officials tour redevelopment area

Poor building conditions and potential fire hazards brought looks of concern from city commissioners Tuesday as they toured the downtown redevelopment site.

The tour, directed by Downtown Redevelopment Coordinator Gary Stith, was used to show commissioners the environmental conditions existing in the downtown area while also presenting the eligibility report on the area's ability to meet the criteria of the tax increment financing law.

The redevelopment site met eight of the 10 criteria, Stith said.

The area toured and the site referred to by the report in the downtown area is bounded on the north by Osage Street, by U.S. Highway 24 and the Manhattan levee system on the east, El Paso Street (the Rock Island Railroad right of way) on the south and Juliette Avenue on the west.

Some of the criteria the site had to meet were that the area had to have deteroriated physically, contain health and fire hazards while also impairing or stopping growth of Manhattan, he said.

Stith directed the commission's attention to traffic congestion, limited parking facilities and obsolete traffic signals all of which are present in the area.

"Something needs to be done and redeveloping through taxing increments is one way to do it," Stith said.

"If nothing is done the buildings will eventually deteriorate and cause severe problems," he added.

Before the tour began, Stith presented a slide show that pointed out buildings in need of repair, and cracked and buckled sidewalks.

One slide showed an alley overgrown with weeds, and worn with potholes, together with plaster chipped buildings.

"Kind of sad isn't it," Stith said after the commissioners smiled while shaking their heads at the sight.

While walking through the alleys of the downtown area, commissioners observed first-hand problems displayed in the slide show and also were presented an example of a truck blocking off one lane of Poyntz Avenue while unloading merchandise.

Some commissioners jokingly accused Stith of planning the scene while acknowledging the problem.

"For every problem, on the other side of the coin there is opportunity," Stith said, speaking of the site's potentialies.

The commission will approach the decision to use incremental financing as the method to fund redevelopment at its Sept. 16 meeting.

Rock Island employees to receive federally-backed compensation pay

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House passed legislation Tuesday to expedite a government-backed plan for compensating union employees of the bankrupt Rock Island Railroad.

The proposal was added to the massive rail deregulation bill as the deadlock that had blocked that bill's progress in the House was broken.

"This will finally allow the employees of the Rock Island to receive their severence pay which court procedures have long denied," said Rep. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa.

Backers of the proposal hope it effectively will reverse a federal court decision that had invalidated the multi-million dollar labor protection plan enacted last May.

Union officials representing the Rock Island's 8,500 workers say major rail shutdowns have been averted because of continued optimism that the compensation plan would go into effect. As many as 5,000 of those employees have lost their jobs since the Rock Island was ordered to liquidate.

Specifically, the Rock Island proposal guarantees the trustee of the bankrupt railroad the right to challenge in court, requirements that he use $75 million in government loans to finance labor protection benefits for the Rock Island workers who lost their jobs.

Federal railroad officials are still pressing an appeal of the adverse court decision, which held that the compensation plan unconstitutionally deprived the Rock Island estate of its property by requiring it to repay unsolicited government loans. Rock Island interests, however, pressed for the legislation because that appeal will not be heard by the Supreme Court for some time.

The Rock Island proposal also increases the amount of federal money available to nonrailroad interests to take over some of the lines over which freight trains have stopped running.

It increases the so-called transaction assistance for Rock Island track from $25 million to $38 million.

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Rock Island suitor makes mayor happy

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Fairbury Mayor Robert Lammers says he doesn't care who buys the Rock Island trackage in Nebraska, just as long as someone does.

He was therefore more than happy, he said, when the Kansas Mid-States Port Authority submitted a bid Monday to buy the bankrupt railroad from Council Bluffs through southeast Nebraska and northern Kansas to Denver.

"I would sure love to see them operating again," Lammers told the Lincoln Journal Tuesday. Most of the 100 or so former Rock Island employees in Fairbury "have been hit awfully bad economically," he said.

"The railroad salaries were quite substantial and it was jobs for the men," Lammers said. "When the men leave, the women have a way of going with them."

Few involved in the effort are willing to estimate when service might be restored along the 130 miles of track in southeast Nebraska. Most say the big question is still if it will be restored at all.

"If everything went without a hitch, which I am virtually certain will not happen, I would think it would have to take into next year," said Mike Moffett of Washington, D.C., legislative assistant to U.S. Sen. Nancy Landon Kassebaum of Kansas.

"So much is contingent on the reaction of the trustee, the reaction of the Federal Railroad Administration and who would lease the line," said Moffett, who has worked closely with the Rock Island situation.

The Rock Island trustee must approve the bid the Kansas group submitted. The FRA must approve the low-interest loan the group plans to apply for to buy the line.

A minimum of $25 million in federal loans was made available last spring through legislation sponsored by Mrs. Kassebaum.

The Kansas group will be one of several others vying for that money. The FRA already has received two applications for the money, and "we will probably get a lot more since the closing date is the 10th," said FRA spokesman Doug Taylor of Washington.

"It's not a foregone conclusion that anyone who applies will get it," Taylor said. The money probably will go to the group or groups with the soundest proposals, he said.

The funds are available only to non-railroad groups who are trying to revive rail service in one of the 14 states formerly served by the Rock Island.

Judges to debate appointment issue

TOPEKA (AP) — The Kansas Supreme Court will allow judges in two Kansas districts to enter the public fray over a judge selection issue on the November ballot, despite the court's ban on political activity by judges.

Chief Justice Alfred Schroeder said Tuesday that the court has decided to allow the judges to campaign against the issue. If adopted, the proposition would trade the system of appointing judges for one of electing them.

"It was a unanimous decision among the seven justices of the Kansas Supreme Court," Schroeder said, adding the court does not view the decision as an exception to its canon against political involvement. "We don't view it as a political issue at all. We feel it would put (judges) back in the political arena" if the issue were passed.

"What member of the public would feel right if he got into court and found the attorney for the other side had contributed heavily to the judge? He never would feel he got a fair trial."

The judge selection issue will be on the ballots in the 29th district, Wyandotte County, and the 15th district, which includes Sherman, Sheridan, Thomas, Graham and Rooks counties in northeast Kansas.

The high court initiated the appointive system in 1974 in an attempt to remove judges from political influence and pressures. In votes that year and in 1978, all but seven of the state's 29 judicial districts voted to adopt the new system.

But Secretary of State Jack Brier has validated petitions that will put the issue to a vote again in November in two of the districts which now have nonpartisan judge selection.

Schroeder said the high court had made its support for nonpartisan judge selection clear to judges and attorneys in Hutchinson two years ago when the issue was voted on there. That action wasn't publicized at the time, he said. In that election, voters turned back an effort to return to the old elective system.

Under the appointive system, a panel of attorneys and lay people in the district nominates two or three qualified candidates for any vacancy, and the governor selects one of them for the appointment.

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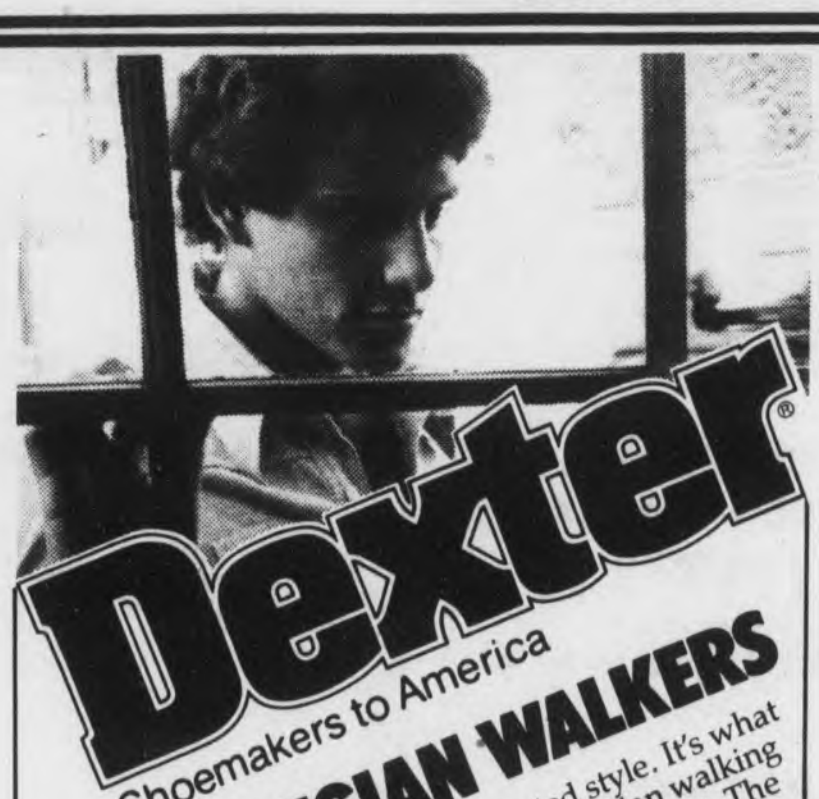


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K-State judging team profits from experience

By LISA WULFKUHLE
Collegian Reporter

K-State agricultural judging team members learn by doing.

"Anytime you have to make a decision, and then tell about that decision, you are learning something," said Greg Thompson, K-State graduate and former member of the 1979-80 livestock judging team. "Being on the livestock judging team was one of my greatest experiences at K-State."

A number of students in the College of Agriculture agree with Thompson's statement.

"There is a lot of work to being on a judging team," said Greg Kimzey, junior in animal sciences and a member of the meats judging team, "but the benefits far outweigh that."

Ten judging teams will represent K-State this year in contests across the nation, according to David Mugler, associate dean of the College of Agriculture. Students have the opportunity to judge anything from flowers to horses.

The team coaches said tryouts for most teams are underway or have been completed and workouts for the contests are in progress.

WORKOUTS CONSIST of hours of individual work, team work and a tremendous amount of practice, Thompson said.

"I can remember working out until late at night before a contest, and then getting up and practicing reasons all over again the first thing in the morning," he said. "To be a winner, it takes a lot of work, and the team often griped about the hard work, but in the end we wouldn't have had it any other way."

K-State has established a winning tradition in judging. Last year, the soils team placed sixth at the national contest, Orville Bidwell, professor of agronomy and team coach, said.

The livestock judging team has repeatedly placed high in contests, and has been rated one of the top teams in the nation for years, Thompson said.

Being a member of a K-State judging team may sound as though it's all work and no play, but Thompson said there are many benefits involved, including travel.

Judging teams this year will travel to Chicago, Portland, Ore., and Memphis, Tenn. to compete against other college students.

TRAVELING is not the only benefit to being a member of a judging team. Team members also are provided the opportunity to meet prospective employers.

"This is a great chance for job opportunities after graduation. The whole livestock judging team was given the chance to go to Texas A&M for graduate work," Thompson said, "and I was offered some job opportunities specifically because I was on a judging team at K-State."

"Many times, employers are interested to see if a student has been a member of a judging team," said Bill Able, associate professor of animal sciences and coach of the livestock team. He said someone who has been a member of a judging team will often possess desire and dedication, and the ability to relate and communicate with others.

ALTHOUGH the largest percentage of K-State judging team members are men, an increasing number of women in the College of Agriculture are becoming interested in judging. Currently, almost every team on campus has at least one female member.

"Oftentimes, the girls have more of a desire to make the team and will work harder," Gerry Posler, associate professor of agronomy and crops team coach, said.

The judging teams are important contributors to the image of the College of Agriculture, because the performances are observed nation-wide, Mugler said.

According to Harold Roberts, assistant professor of animal science and dairy products coach, the teams are supported by a University fund, by various departments, and by team fund-raising projects.

Before trying out for a judging team, a student has to fulfill some prerequisite classes, and then enroll in a class specifically for the judging team.

"Being on a college judging team is a tremendous sacrifice, not only for yourself, but for your coaches and the people you are involved with," Thompson said. "But it was an experience I wouldn't have traded for anything."

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Javits out, D'Amato in, ends bitter campaign

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

In a stunning upset, Jacob Javits, the 76-year-old liberal Republican who served four terms as senator from New York, was defeated in his bid for renomination Tuesday by a conservative challenger who had hit hard at his age and declining health.

It was among the most bitterly fought in a series of primary elections in 13 states that nominated candidates for the Senate, the U.S. House and governorship.

With 86 percent of the New York vote counted, Javits had 44 percent to 56 percent for Alfonse D'Amato, presiding supervisor of the Long Island town of Hempstead.

Rep. Elizabeth Holtzman won the Democratic nomination for senator, defeating three challengers, including Bess Myerson, a former Miss America and consumer advocate. With 86 percent of the vote in, Ms. Holtzman had 40 percent to 31 percent for Miss Myerson, while former congressman and former New York Mayor John Lindsay, and Queens District Attorney John Santucci trailed far behind.

D'AMATO, little known in much of the state before the campaign, stressed the fact in a series of abrasive television ads that Javits suffers from a progressive nerve disease that affects his walking.

Javits, assured a place on the November ballot as nominee of the state's Liberal Party, said he would wage a vigorous campaign and added, "I expect to win re-election in November."

In neighboring Connecticut, meanwhile, James Buckley, who served one term as senator from New York before losing in 1976, won the Republican senatorial nomination.

Buckley, a nationally known conservative, rolled up a 5-4 margin over Richard Bozzuto, minority leader of the state Senate and will face Democratic congressman Christopher Dodd, son of former Sen. Thomas Dodd, in November. The incumbent, Democrat Abraham Ribicoff, is retiring.

ANOTHER INCUMBENT senator faced a strong challenge — Democrat Richard Stone in Florida, who was trying for a second term. In a field of six candidates and with 60 percent of the precincts reporting, Stone was running second behind Bill Gunter, the state insurance commissioner whom Stone beat in a runoff in 1974. If no candidate got a majority, the top two would meet in an Oct. 7 runoff.

Two congressmen indicted on charges stemming from the Abscam scandal met opposite fates. Rep. Richard Kelly, a Florida Republican, was badly beaten by two challengers in his bid for the renomination. But John Murphy, a Democrat from New York, won his party's contest.

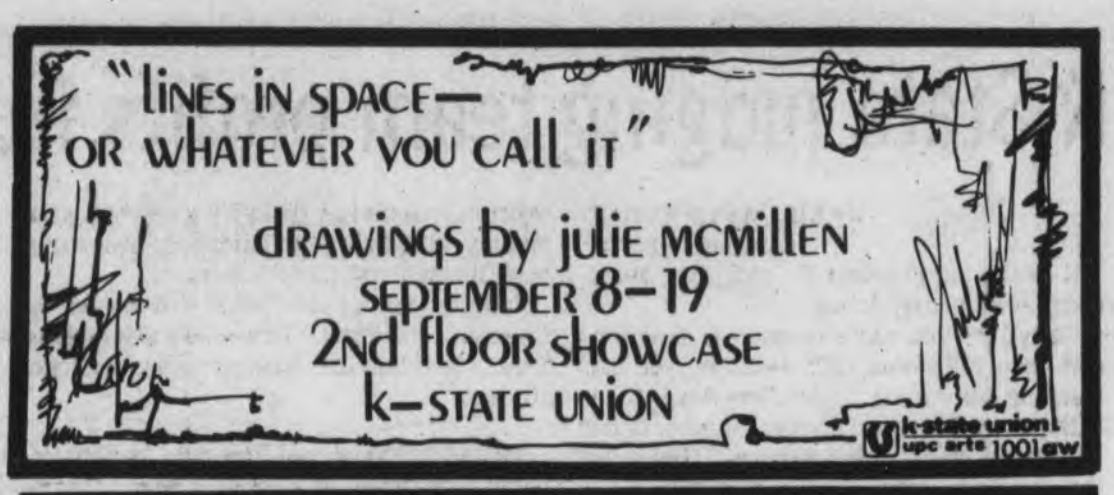
There were races for Senate nominations in seven states besides New York, Florida and Connecticut. They were: Arizona, Colorado, Nevada, New Hampshire, Utah, Vermont and Wisconsin. Primaries also were held in Minnesota, Rhode Island and Wyoming.

Two incumbent senators in addition to Javits and Stone had opposition on primary ballots, but neither Paul Laxalt, a Republican from Nevada, nor John Durkin, a Democrat from New Hampshire, faced a serious challenge.

Here is a look at other contests:

COLORADO: Former Army Secretary Howard "Bo" Callaway was leading two other men and a woman in the race for the Republican senatorial nomination. Incumbent Gary Hart was unopposed for the Democratic nomination.

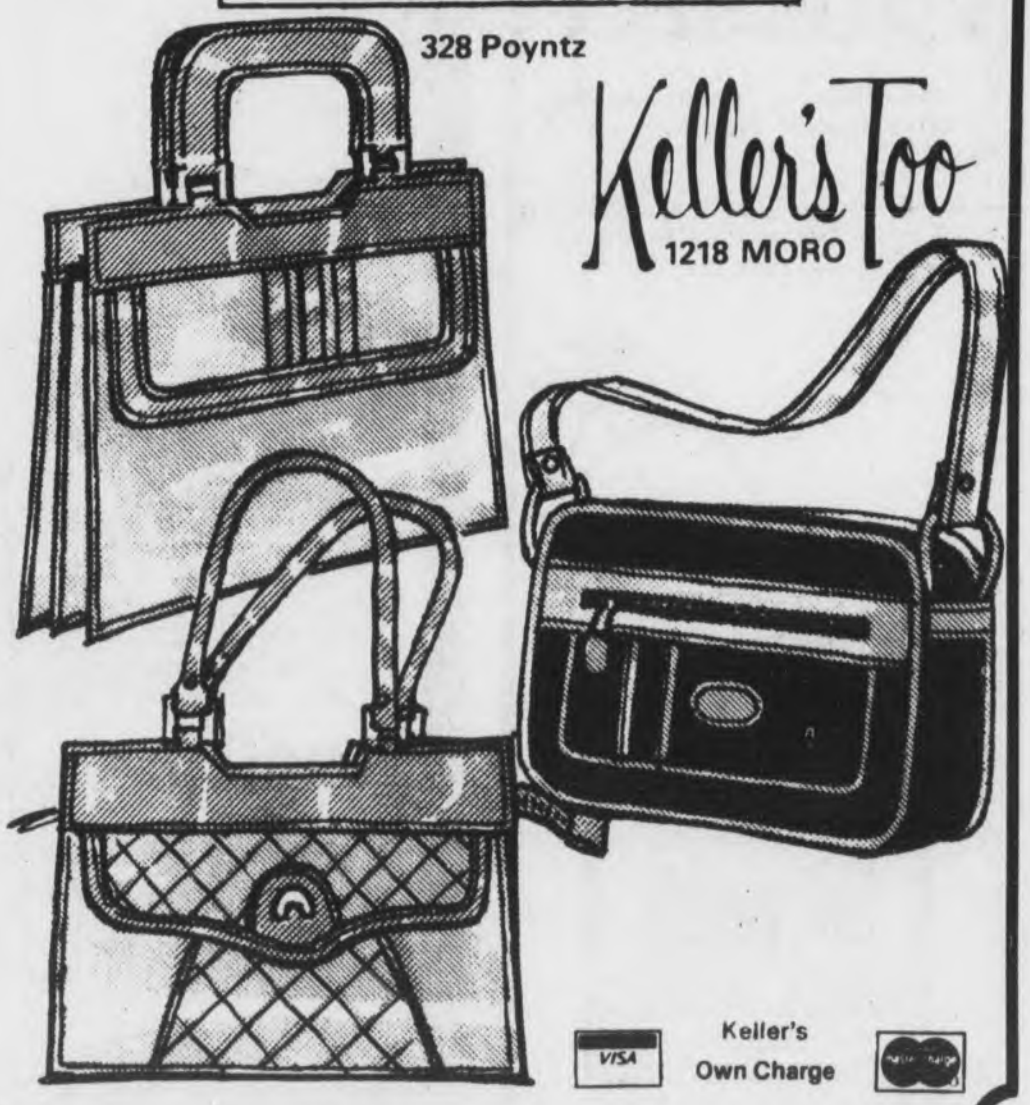
NEW HAMPSHIRE: Former Gov. Meldrim Thomson, trying for a comeback, was leading two opponents for the Republican nomination for that office. His main challenger was Louis D'Allesandro of Manchester. The man who beat Thomson in 1978—Gov. Hugh Gallen—had only minor opposition in the Democratic primary. Eleven candidates sought the Republican senatorial nomination and the right to oppose Durkin.



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Hostages could be expelled if government releases assets

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Iran's new prime minister says he may be ready to discuss the 52 American hostages if Iran is assured the United States had "repented."

In the United Arab Emirates, a newspaper in the United Arab Emirates claimed Iran plans to try the American hostages as spies and then expel them without further punishment if the United States frees $8 billion in Iranian assets.

The British government closed its embassy in Tehran and withdrew most of its consular staff Tuesday to prevent retaliation against British diplomats for alleged ill treatment of Iranian demonstrators in London.

Prime Minister Mohammed Ali Rajai's remarks on the hostages were made in a Tehran speech Monday in response to a message from U.S. Secretary of State Edmund Muskie asking for the Americans' early release. A partial English translation of the speech was received Tuesday in Washington where State Department officials had no immediate comment.

"If we were sure that you had repented, we would talk," Rajai said. He added that if six stages of repentence were observed "under these circumstances we will be prepared to hold discussions with you." The six stages included a confession of American wrongdoing—which President Carter has ruled out—and a decision "not to repeat your sins."

Rajai's response to Muskie, part of which was garbled in translation, was not entirely clear. But he seemed to be suggesting a willingness to discuss the hostages if Iranian conditions are met.

The Americans have been held since Nov. 4. Muskie's message, delivered last week through the Swiss Embassy in Tehran, was the first direct, high-level contact between the United States and Iran since the failed American resuce attempt in April.

The British Foreign Office stressed diplomatic relations were not being broken with Iran, and the Iranian Embassy in London said it would remain open. One British consular official is to remain in Tehran.

British diplomats began returning from Tehran just as Britain expelled two of the demonstrators. The Iranian students association in Tehran issued a statement calling the expulsions a "disgraceful act by the criminal British government" and urged Iranians to receive the two deportees with a hero's welcome, Tehran Radio reported.

The newspaper al-Khaleej in Sarjah, United Arab Emirates, quoting "well-informed sources," said Iranian President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr outlined the scenerio for release of the hostages last month in a telephone conservation with Algerian President Benjedid Chadli, whom President Carter persuaded to mediate the hostage issue.



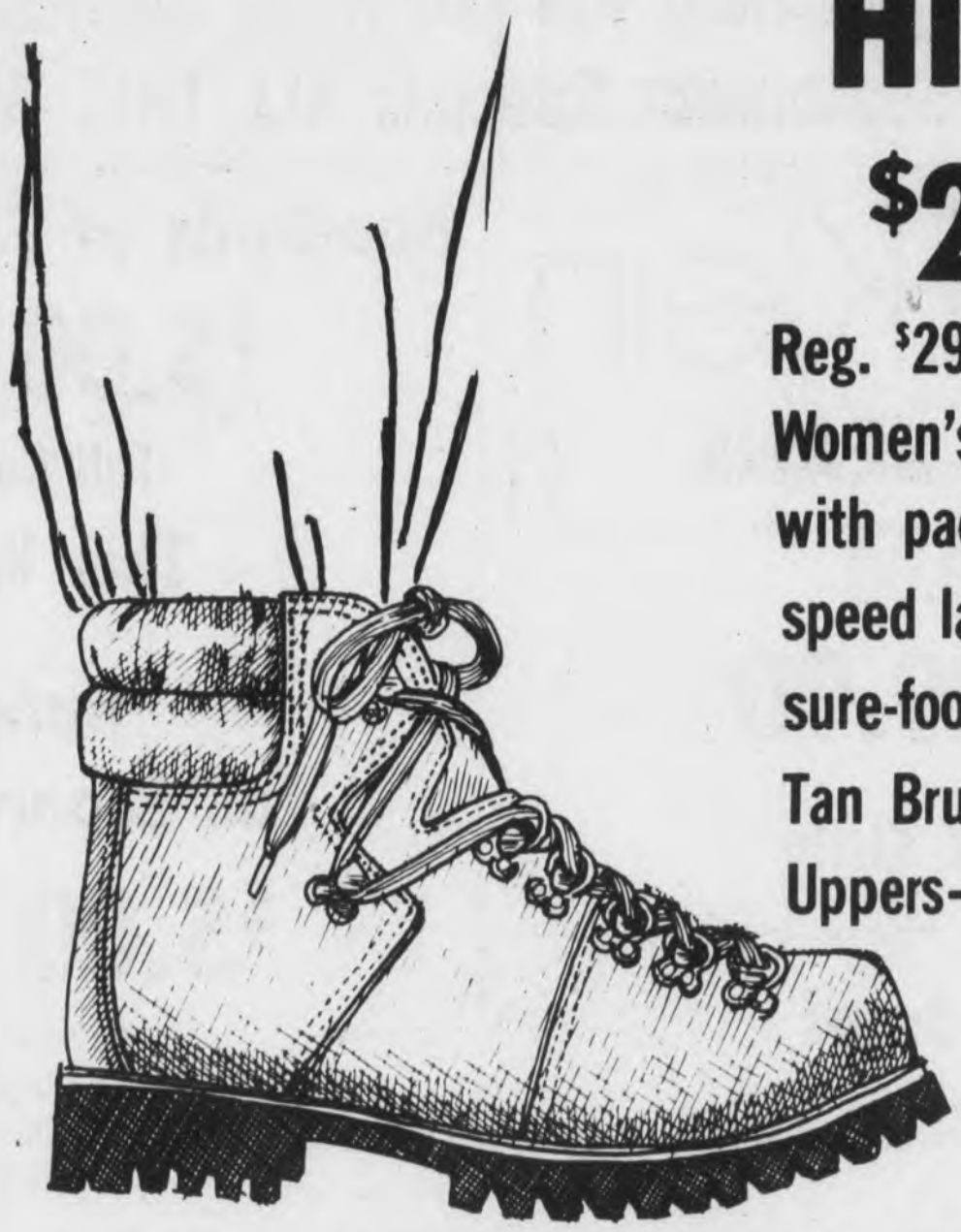
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School costs force students to sacrifice free time for work

Ed Denton, senior in crop protection, is considered a "typical student" by many of his friends and professors. Denton is a full-time student at K-State, enrolled in 14 hours of classes. What's not so "typical" about his lifestyle is that in addition to his classes he works two jobs.

With the rising costs of education, an increasing number of full-time students are seeking full or part-time employment to meet their needs.

The mixture of working six days a week, with Sunday as his only "free day", while trying to maintain a high grade point average has put a strain on Denton.

"The extra load has definitely cut down on my studies and my social life," he said. "Usually I have to study on Sunday nights, so I use Sunday afternoon just to relax."

DENTON WORKS Saturday nights at a local tavern, which helps ease the frustration of having a cramped social life.

I don't mind working those Saturday nights because it gives me a chance to see a lot of people I might not have been able to see," he said.

Although Denton's time is cramped, he admits there is a good side to his situation.

"The nice thing is that I'm making enough money to live on and I'm still saving some money for after graduation," he said. "That's why I'm working at two jobs."

Ayn Gilliland, a graduate student in English, agrees that working while attending school full time can cramp a student's social life.

"It (working) makes it harder for me to study because all my study time is broken up by my working times," she said.

GILLILAND FOUND the answer to the situation of "having too much to do in too little time" was to budget her time.

"I make a weekly time budget that I follow," she said. "And I make a mental time budget every day."

The added load of having a job and trying to maintain her grades put a burden on Gilliland, a burden that built up tensions within her.

"I found myself getting frustrated easily, so I decided I needed an outlet for my tensions," she said.

Her outlet is provided by a dance class in which she enrolled.

"The dance class gives me a chance to take a break from both my work and my studies," Gilliland said.

GILLILAND BELIEVES working students are underrated and taken for granted.

"Any student should be paid more for what they do," she said. "People think it's easier than it really is to be a full—time student and work."

Some working students cope with resulting pressures more easily than others.

Tammie Duntz, freshman in elementary education, is currently enrolled in 16 hours, working 9½ hours and doesn't mind the extra hours she has to work.

"It's about right," she said. "I have to get up earlier in the morning than I'd like, but it's not so bad."

Duntz is one of many students working on campus. She works in the science section of Farrell Library and believes it is an advantage to her studies.

"I'm just there to help people, and it's usually pretty quiet," she said.

"Also, I work Thursday nights, which are pretty slow," Duntz said. "That gives me extra time to study."

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Hawkins' show mixes subtle humor, talent

By DEB NEFF
Staff Writer

He doesn't look like a mountain man.

Dave Hawkins, senior in accounting, doesn't wear a scruffy, tangled beard; plaid, flannel shirt and suspenders; well-worn hiking boots and felt hat. He doesn't move a brawny frame across the horizon in search of the Grizzly, all the while chawing a wad of Red Man.

Collegian review

In fact, Dave Hawkins doesn't have a brawny frame and probably doesn't own any suspenders. What he does possess is natural musical talent, a subtle sense of comic timing and a reputation as a difficult act to follow after his performance Tuesday in the first UPC Coffeehouse Nooner of the semester.

One reason Hawkins' performance will be difficult to top is that he displayed enough diversity to satisfy a multiplicity of tastes. Not only were his talents diverse (his fingers were adept with the strings of the mandolin, guitar, banjo and fiddle bow) but his music included bluegrass, country western, pop country and mellow rock selections. He even included an Irish reel and a progressive jazz tune.

Thus, listeners could close their eyes and move in moments from rugged, hillbilly-like settings to cowboy-filled cafes, quiet country fields, lonely city apartments or over heather-blanketed hills.

While tightly-shut eyes might carry listeners away into an audial illusion, the visual sense would miss an opportunity to watch fingers moving on stringed instruments with a hummingbird's elusiveness.

Hawkins' greatest attribute, his sensitivity, would also be missed if eyes were kept shut. Unlike so many performers, his style was quiet, subtle and lacked pretense. Hawkins' humble attitude not only relaxed his audience, it gave him a chance to convey some hopeful messages. One poignant message was related in John Prene's "Hello in There," a mellow rock song about lonliness in old age.

"I think the song just says, 'If you meet an old person take the time to say hi,'" Hawkins said in his introduction.

At Tuesday's Nooner, Dave Hawkins took the time to say 'hi' to his audience. His music was a direct invitation to "Sit down 'n res 'yo sef. Nobody here minds if you unwrap a bologna sandwich or talk or leave without raising your hand. Just relax. I think you're alright."

And after all, isn't that what a Nooner's for?



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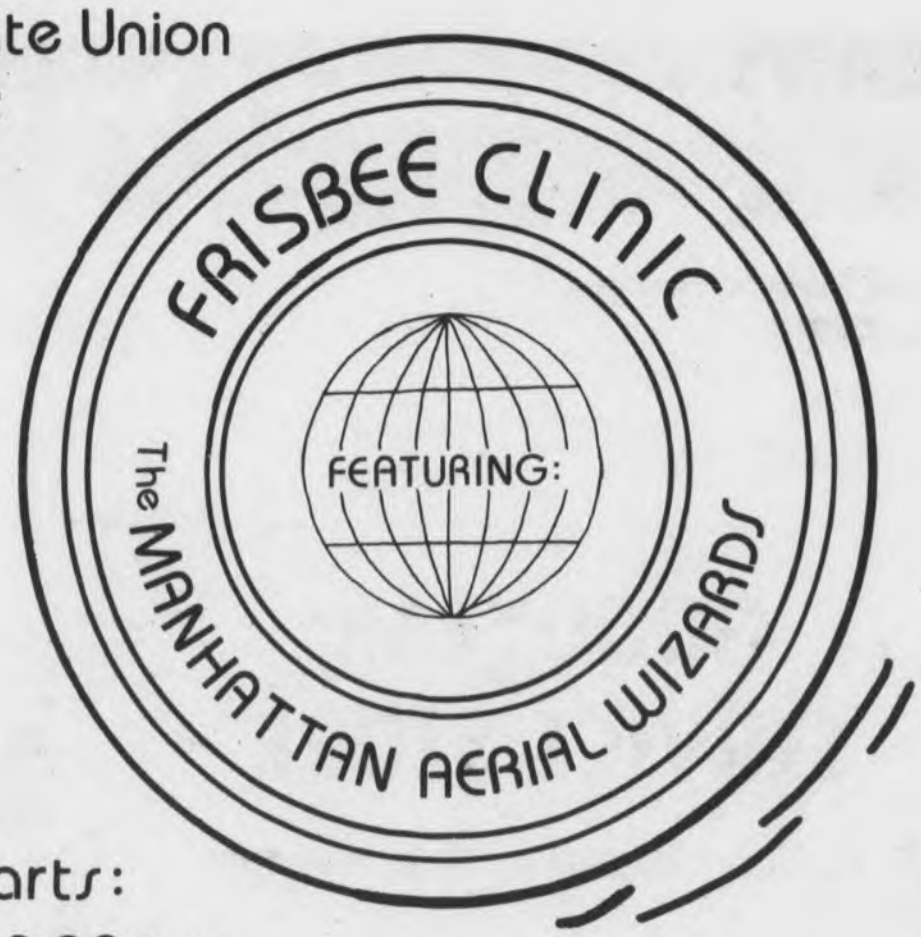
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Annual canoe race sends 'Cats, 'Hawks on river adventures

By JAYNE DEPEW
Collegian Reporter

"Twenty, oh my arms are killing me."

"Twenty-one, come on you guys, pick up the pace."

The cadence continued during the 11th annual Kansas State University Association of Residence Halls (KSUARH) canoe race.

The co-ed race was held Saturday and Sunday for residence halls and independent teams from K-State and the University of Kansas.

Independent teams were composed of off-campus students and several canoe clubs.

The race began east of Manhattan on the Blue River, with the usual confusion and fighting for positions. After paddling 300 yards, the canoers entered the Kaw River and the race to the first checkpoint was on.

"Twenty-two, speed it up, gang, Snob Hill's gaining on us."

While the canoers paddled, other team members tried desperately to find the easiest spot to switch canoers after the first checkpoint. This required running through fields, sliding down river banks, running across sandbars and wading through muddy water.

"Twenty-three, how much farther do we have to go?"

At the end of the first day, canoers spent the night at the St. Mary's bridge in a variety of ways, depending upon "team strategy". Some people celebrated while others relaxed and recooperated around friendly campfires.

Sunday morning brought team members out in full force, waving flags and cheering along the river bank as canoers started the second day of their journey.

"Twenty-four, there had better be some beer left when we get out of this, switch now!"

As the race drew to its end in the late afternoon, blisters , sunburns and muscles began to ache. But all pain was forgotten when the Massachusetts Street Bridge in Lawrence was in sight, and the cheers of people at the finish line were heard as canoers surged ahead with a boost of energy.

Van Zile was the first residence hall team to cross the finish line. Nancy Foust, Van Zile team member, said the best part was was "every single person worked to their capacity, and we couldn't have won it without everyone's help."

Last try made at saving farm

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — A foundation hoping to preserve an old farm where President Harry Truman lived as a boy said it has taken what might be the final step in efforts to save the historic farm.

The Harry Truman Farmhouse Foundation, a group formed last February, filed Monday for a U.S. Department of the Interior grant to buy part of the property.

Tyson Whiteside, foundation consultant, said the grant application seeks $375,000 from the Land and Water Conservation fund to purchase 5.3 acres of the farm, including the farmhouse.

Whiteside said the foundation secured a 90-day option on the section of property from the owners, Gilbert and Harry Truman, nephews of the former president. The option expires Nov. 5 and Whiteside said the land, near a shopping center in southeast Kansas City, would be absorbed by commercial developers if the foundation does not buy it.

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Landon celebrates 93 years of life

TOPEKA (AP) — Alf M. Landon, who 48 years ago this year was elected governor of Kansas and who 44 years ago this fall campaigned unsuccessfully for the presidency, observed his 93rd birthday Tuesday.

The grand old man of the Republican Party greeted students of Landon Middle School, who marched en masse the half mile to the Landon home in northwest Topeka, and also was brought birthday greetings from the people of Kansas by John Carlin, the state's present governor.

Carlin, a Democrat, dropped by briefly to say hello and wish Landon a happy birthday after several hundred students and the middle school's band serenaded Landon and his wife, Theo, and presented them gifts.

"This is indeed a happy birthday," Landon told the students. "This is getting to be quite an achievement, just to have a birthday, let alone have a crowd like this.

"You know, I wasn't sure last year I was going to be here another year."

The 1936 Republican nominee for president, who lost in a landslide to Franklin Roosevelt, has slowed down in the past year, but remains alert, cheerful and still exhibits his old impish streak.

The last question he was asked during a brief news conference he held on the front porch of his big white colonial home was how he felt on his 93rd birthday.

"Well, I think I can be here and help you fellas out with another story next year," Landon said, his eyes twinkling.

Landon also said he hasn't "the slightest idea" who will win this year's presidential election.

"It's too far off," he said. "Too many events can happen in the world we live in between now and November."

He said Ronald Reagan appears to be ahead of President Carter at present, but added, "To make any flat prediction about November, well, it wouldn't be very accurate today."

The biggest change in the presidential campaign between when he ran in 1936 and now, Landon said, is the media coverage.

"In 1936, the only way in reaching the grassroots was the old campaign train," he said. "With radio and television, you enter the homes, really. Plus, there is larger coverage of news by the press than there was back in '36."

His advice to the seventh and eighth-grade students from the middle school was to do more reading of the daily newspaper to acquaint themselves with current events.

Those events, he said, "are going to have a very definite effect on your future."

"When we talk about America's future, we're talking about your future. Events are going on all over the world that are worth some of your interest, some reading and some comment."

Students presented Landon with flowers, a birthday cake, a school crest cut from wood veneer, and a wooden sword, a prop used by the school's mascot, the Lancer. They also presented Theo with a growing plant.



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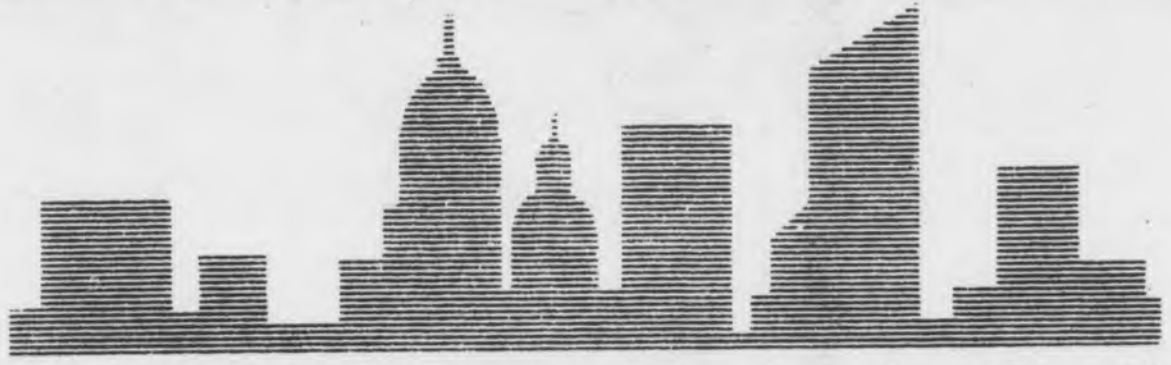
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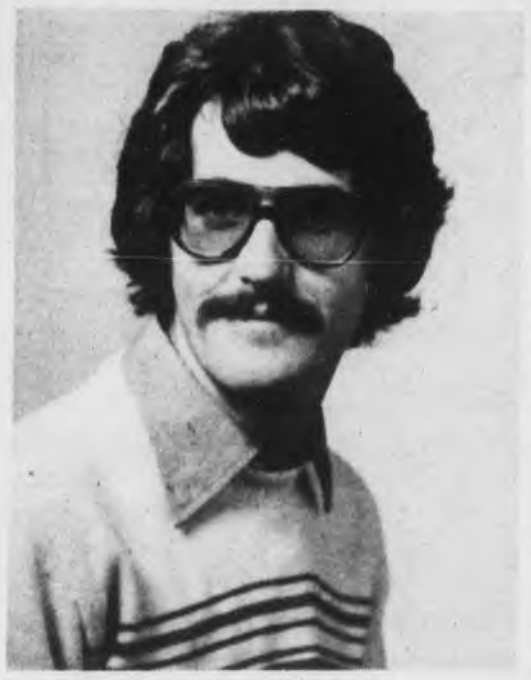
Women's X-country strong despite loss of top runner

By MARK SAGESER
Collegian Reporter

According to K-State women's cross country coach Barry Anderson, depth will be the key to this season's team even with the loss of nationally-ranked runner Cathy Saxon.

"I think we can be as good as we were last year even without Cathy. We've got a lot of work to do. We are a lot stronger in the back part of our team than we were last year," Anderson said.

Saxon, a sophomore from Overland Park, finished second in the Big 8 Cross Country Championships and won the 5,000 meter title in last spring's Big 8 Outdoor Championships. She decided to leave the team after the first week of practices.



Barry Anderson

"Cathy had a lot of success in a short period of time which I think has scared her a little bit. She maybe feels some pressure to live up to competing at that level and I think that is hard on a young person. Basically, running is something she doesn't enjoy right now and to be a distance runner there has to be enjoyment in it. Maybe if she gets away from it for a while she can come back to it some day," Anderson said.

Saxon said her attitude "is not as good as it should be. It wouldn't be fair to everybody else on the team if there was someone with a bad attitude. If you can't give 100 percent, why do it at all?"

ANDERSON AND SAXON both believe there is a possibility she will return to the team soon, possibly by next spring's track season.

Anderson thinks this year's competition in the Big 8 will be the toughest ever.

"The Big 8 used to be dominated by Iowa State for a long time, but that is going to be a thing of the past. Missouri has an outstanding team this year. They beat us twice and we beat them three times last year, so we have a rivalry going. Oklahoma recruited heavily in the distance area and I look for them as being the dark horse. Kansas will be solid, along with Colorado. Basically, there are only two teams that are not going to have quality programs in the Big 8—Oklahoma State and Nebraska," Anderson said.

Seven lettermen returned to K-State, giving depth to the squad.

Janel LeValley, a junior from Manhattan, will take over Saxon's place as the No. 1 runner. Behind her are sophomores Heidi Bright, Winfield; Deb Pihl, Falun; Meg Pyle, Manhattan; Sheila Varga, Baroda, Mich., freshman redshirt Karen Sothers, Courtland, and senior Rochelle Rand, Shawnee.

"Without Cathy, we are going to be relying on a lot of young people to come around. There is an opportunity for the younger people to be an important part of the team," Anderson said.

"We are going to be pretty strong up front with Janel. I think she is really going to come around for us," he said. "This is going to be the year that she makes the transition from a very good runner to a national caliber runner.

ANDERSON BELIEVES the key to his program is the support of athletic director DeLoss Dodds, who was K-State's men's track and cross country coach from 1963 to 1976.

"DeLoss sincerely believes that the women should have the opportunity to compete, as he has a special interest in track and cross country. He's been behind us 100 percent and I think we got all the support we need from the top," Anderson said.

Renee Urish, a 1979 graduate in physical education and former track standout at K-State, is working with Anderson as a graduate assistant.

K-State's women runners will open their season Saturday at the Wichita Gold Classic.

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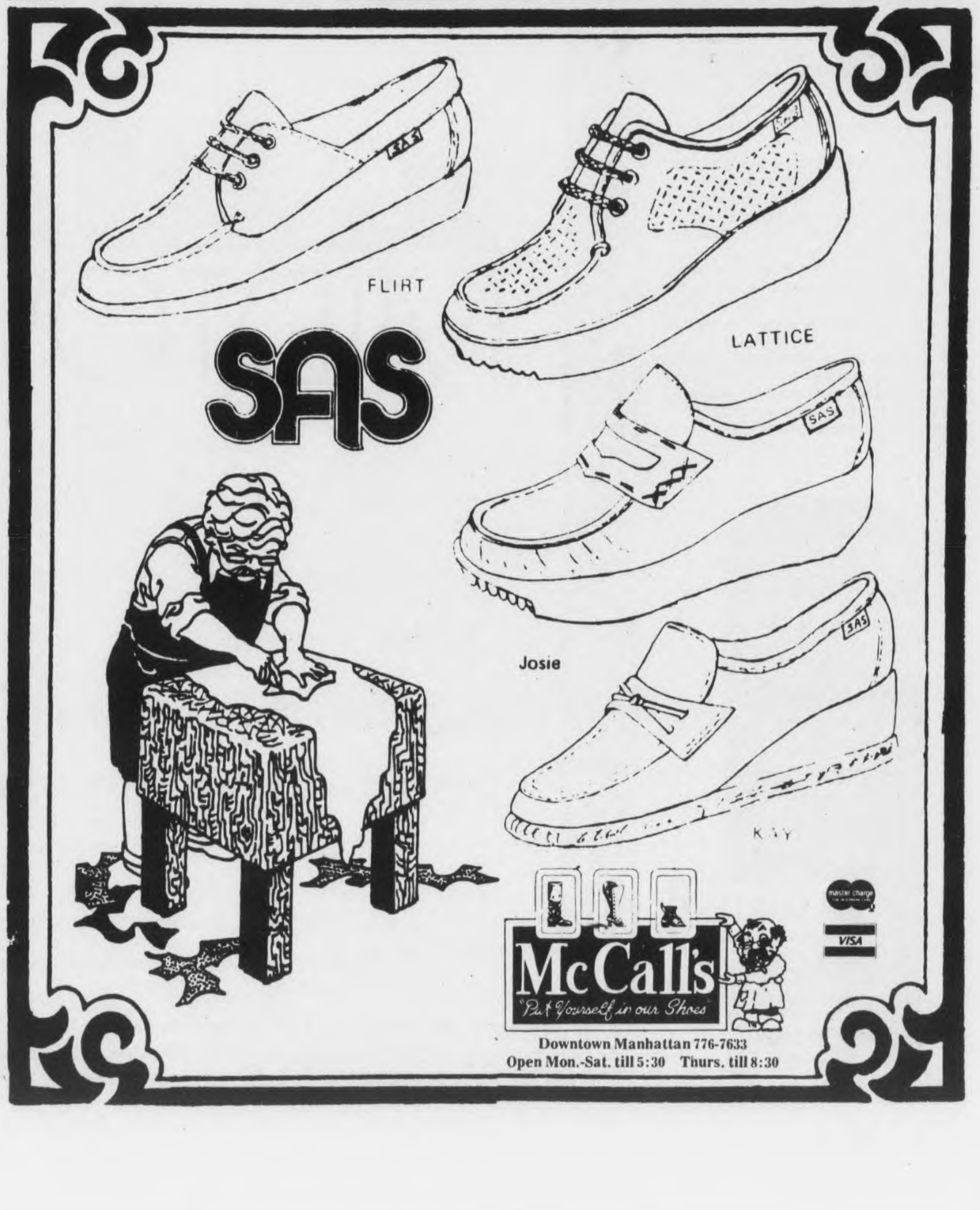
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Pitching depth, ex-juco coach new additions to 'Cats baseball

BY MEGAN BARDSLEY
Collegian Reporter

The K-State men's baseball team has been in the basement of the Big 8 in past years. But with optimism flowing, the fall season may serve as a stepping stone for the team's success.

"The purpose of fall baseball is to find out the ability of the team," coach Dave Baker said. He added the goals of the fall season were to develop unity, individual skills and team fundamentals.

Tryouts were held this fall so the team could be formed before the winter weather prohibited them from practicing.

Eighty-six players tried out for 30-35 positions. The team is beginning to shape up and Baker sees the 37 men who made it past the first cut as having the baseball knowledge to do the job.

"The people we kept have baseball ability. It's too early to say how we're going to do because I haven't really seen the team play," Baker said. He said he needs time to see what each player can give to the team, then he can put the team together.

THE WILDCATS will play six home exhibition games this fall, with five games against junior colleges and one game with Marymount College, to prepare for the spring season.

"Coach Baker has done a lot of recruiting this year. We've got a lot of pitchers and we may be better off because of them," Robin Golden, senior in physical education, said.

Golden, an outfielder last season, is in his final year of eligibility with the team, after transferring from Cloud County Junior College two years ago.

Baker and Golden both agree the weakness of the team is the lack of pitchers. The situation may have been remedied by the recruitment of 17 new pitchers and the hiring of a pitching coach.

"My goal is to make the pitcher's as sound as they can be fundamentally. What they do on the mound is up to them," Bill Hickey, the new pitching coach, said.

Hickey is a familiar figure to K-State, as he has played and coached here before. His wife, Lynn Hickey, is presently the varsity women's basketball coach.

HICKEY'S COACHING experience ranges from being an assistant coach at the University of Oklahoma to working at a professional tryout camp. Hickey comes to K-State after building a team of freshmen at Murray Junior College in Oklahoma into conference champions.

"They (the pitchers) have to believe in themselves," Hickey said. He asks each of his pitchers to sit down and write their own individual goals for the season, as it helps them to see their own progress.

Hickey believes that pitchers have to be in the right frame of mind when they take their place on the mound, since pitching he says, is 80 percent mental and 20 percent physical.

"If we work hard enough on the right things, success will come," Hickey said.

The Wildcats first game of the fall season will be Sept. 25 at Frank Myers Field against Allen County Community College.

Brett remains out with ailing hand

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Kansas City's George Brett, giving his ailing right hand a rest, was scheduled to miss his third game in a row last night when the Royals played the California Angels.

Brett, in pursuit of a .400 batting average, also was going to skip hitting practice as a Royals spokesman said the third baseman still had some soreness in the hand.

"It's a day-to-day thing," Brett had said of the injury, which occurred while he was swinging the bat on Saturday—when his average dropped to .396. "I don't think the layoff will affect my chances of hitting .400 either way."

Brett's hand was X-rayed Monday and the results were negative. The injury has been diagnosed as similar to tendinitis and is being treated as such.

"I missed 26 games in June with torn ligaments in my ankle and came back just as hot as I was before the injury," said Brett, who still needs more than 50 plate appearances to qualify for the batting title.

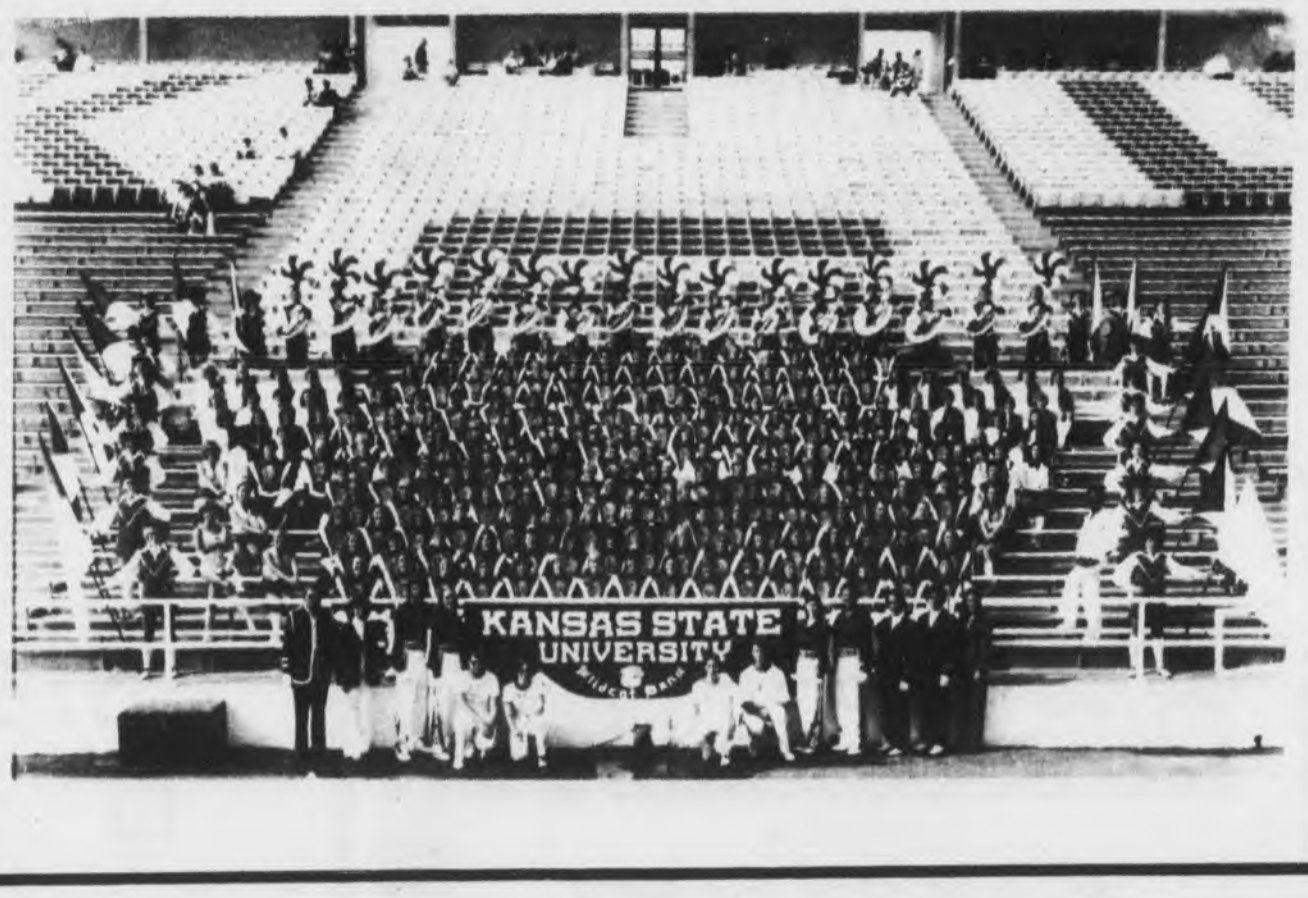
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now through Sept. 22

Movie satirizes British hierarchy

By JIM MELIZA
Review Editor

Peter Barnes has never had a high opinion of the British aristocracy. Nowhere is it more evident than in his screenplay of "The Ruling Class."

The film unites Peter O'Toole, Alastair Sim and William Mervyn in the Gurney family. The Gurney's have a knack of being shorthanded in normal family members.

The 13th Earl of Gurney (Harry Andrew) accidentally hangs himself while engaging in a bizarre ritual. When his will is read, the family is shocked to discover that his estate has been given to his son, Jack Gurney (O'Toole).

The family's basic concern lies in Jack's belief that he is Jesus Christ reincarnated. His refusal to answer to anything but Jesus Christ and his habit of hanging around on a cross leads psychologist Dr. Herder (Michael Bryant) to label him as a parnoid schizophrenic. The family is worried that his tendencies of philanthropy might endanger the family's finanacial status.

Jack's uncle, Sir Charles Gurney (Mervyn), devises a plan to get Jack married. If Jack can produce an heir, the family can confine him to a mental institution.

Dr. Herder sees problems with the plan and advises the family to try and cure Jack. The cure causes the pendulum to swing and Jack's personna goes from a messianic figure to a murdering Jack the Ripper.

"The Ruling Class" is a multi-layered commentary not only about the British hierarchy but the nature of power and justice. The satire is often sour, biting and extremely funny.

Editor's Note: "The Ruling Class" will be shown Wednesday and Thursday at 7 p.m. in Forum Hall, and 3:30 p.m. Thursday in the Union Little Theatre.

Dole says disaster status approved for 65 counties

TOPEKA (AP) — Sen. Bob Dole said Tuesday he has learned the regional office of the federal Small Business Administration (SBA) has approved drought disaster designations for 65 counties in Kansas, making farmers in those counties eligible for low-interest loans.

Once those 65 counties are designated, Dole said, 10 counties adjacent to them will automatically become eligible, making a total of 75 counties.

The state's senior senator said SBA is expected to make the official announcement approving the counties in Washington early next week.

He said farmers who suffered crop and livestock losses because of the drought and cannot obtain private credit will be eligible for loans at 5 percent interest. Those who could get private credit will be eligible for SBA loans at 8.25 percent interest.

Dole said SBA officials have told him the agency might set up a special disaster loan processing office and perhaps other branch offices in the state to handle applications from farmers. The SBA has permanent offices in Wichita and Kansas City.

The 65 counties include Atchinson, Allen, Anderson, Barton, Brown, Bourbon, Butler, Chase, Chautauqua, Cherokee, Clay, Cloud, Coffey, Cowley, Crawford, Dickinson, Doniphan, Douglas, Elk, Ellis, Ellsworth, Franklin, Geary, Greenwood, Harper, Harvey, Jackson, Jefferson, Jewell, Johnson, Kingman.

Also Leavenworth, Lincoln, Linn, Labette, Lynn, Marion, Marshall, McPherson, Miami, Mitchell, Montgomery, Morris, Neosho, Nemaha, Osage, Ottawa, Pottawatomie, Reno, Republic, Rice, Riley, Rooks, Rush, Russell, Saline, Sedgwick, Shawnee, Stafford, Sumner, Wabaunsee, Washington, Wilson, Woodson and Wyandotte.

The 10 adjacent counties are Barber, Edwards, Graham, Ness, Osborne, Pawnee, Phillips, Pratt, Smith and Trego.

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PUREBRED AUST. Cattle dogs from excellent working stock. Have vaccinations and dewormed. Phone 776-3637. (9-13)

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1972 CHEVROLET Caprice, excellent condition, 400 two-barrel V-8 engine, good steel-belted radial tires, air conditioned, power steering, power brakes, tilt wheel, cruise, AM radio stereo system, $895. Call Steve, 776-7180. (9-13)

FROM CALIFORNIA to Carolina everyone is capturing the classic Khaki look. Get your khaki pants today at St. Mary's Surplus Sales, just 25 miles east on 24. (9-18)

KHAKI'S, FATIGUES, raincoats, field jackets, sleeping bags, wool shirts and trousers, much more! Great selection of army surplus new and used. St. Mary's Surplus Sales in St. Mary's, Kansas. (9-18)

DOWNTOWN FARMER'S Market every Saturday at 3rd & Humboldt. Opens 8:00 a.m. Locally grown produce, fruit and more. 532-5984. (10-49)

HEATHKIT IM-1210 Digital Multi-Meter and Conar 212 TUOM. Both new. Call 532-3903 after 6:00 p.m. (10-14)

MUST SELL. Need money bad. 1975 Yamaha 400 Enduro. Excellent condition. Make offer. Ideal bike for running around campus. 532-3906. (10-14)

1977 YAMAHA dirt bike, never been raced, $450.00. Call 539-2911. (11-14)

MGB 70. Needs some work. Call 539-3725. (12-15)

TAPERFLEX 68 inch wide tunnel slalom ski. Call 539-6674 between 7:00-9:00 p.m. (12-14)

DON'T GET ripped off! Our new door alarm will protect your stereo components while you are away and warn you of intruders while you are home. Call 776-3736, after 5:00 p.m. for demo. (12-14)

1968 LEMANS. 4 barrel. Mag wheels. Tires good. Good shape. Would make good school car. Call 1-456-7228. (11-15)

1958 MERCURY Monterey for sale. Must see to believe. Low mileage. Call 776-7405. (11-14)

TWO EXCELLENT seats for the Jackson Browne Concert in Kemper Arena September 16th. Must sell. Call 776-4085. Jay. (12)

FOR SALE or rent: 10' by 55' trailer house, unfurnished or furnished. Tuttle Creek Trailer Court, Lot 15. Call after 6:00 p.m., 1-785-2273. (12-16)

1978 YAMAHA 175 Enduro, 800 miles, like new. $750.00. Call 539-3485 after 5:00 p.m. (12-14)

1973 PONTIAC, Gran Prix—power steering, power brakes, power windows, cruise, AM/FM, tape, power sun roof. Call 539-7527, Schneider. (12-15)

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BULBS: TULIPS, hyacinths, crocus, daffodils. Slagle's Greenhouse, East Highway 24. 776-5764. (12-20)

FOR RENT

COSTUMES, MASKS, periodical clothing, accessories, all types make-up. Grass skirts, lais, bunny and mouse ears and more. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11f)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (11f)

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection, including IBM Selectrics. Service most makes of typewriters. Hull Business Machines, (Aggieville), 1212 Moro, 539-7931. (11f)

HORSE BOARDING. Five miles from campus. Lighted arena available. Call 776-0115 or 539-4787. (10-19)

ONE BEDROOM apartment, must see to appreciate. $140.00. Call after five at 776-6567. (11-15)

SMALL HOUSE in country, 7 miles east of Manhattan. Good roads. Pets allowed. Call 1-494-2877. (11-15)

FURNISHED BASEMENT efficiency, everything private. $130 plus electricity. Intersection Leavenworth & North 4th. Call 539-4904. (12-22)

HELP WANTED

AGGIE STATION is taking applications for bartenders (must be 21) and lunch cooks. Apply in person, 1115 Moro. (7-12)

MALE TEST subjects for clothing research. Must be available Monday thru Friday (5 consecutive days) 7 a.m.-10 a.m. or 9:30 a.m.-12:30 a.m. $100 plus breakfast. Preference given to subjects who had participated in previous heat stress related research. Call or apply in person for physical exam. Institute for Environmental Research, Ground Level Seaton Hall, North End. 532-5620. (8-12)

TEST SUBJECTS needed for research on the comfort characteristics of office chairs. Men and women, age 18-22—Daily: Afternoons, 2:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.; Evenings, 6:30 to 9:00 p.m. Pay $6.00, Institute for Environmental Research. (10-14)

RESIDENTIAL ADVISOR II: Full time opening within expanding and progressive community based program for supervision of group home for developmentally disabled women. Responsibilities include supervision, record maintenance, client programming, menu planning, and staff scheduling. Overnight hours, with days basically free and weekends off. Minimum Qualifications: Two years of college or high school diploma plus related experience. Salary range is $8,010 to $10,413 per annum plus room and board. Excellent fringe benefits include health insurance, retirement plan, 15 days vacation, 2 personal days, 9 paid holidays and 12 days of sick leave per year. Educational assistance plan also available. If interested, please contact Big Lakes Developmental Center, 1554 Hayes Drive, 776-9201. EOE. (11-13)

EARN EXTRA money selling women's post earrings. Latest styles, low prices. Write Sargent's, 818 S. Wiswall, Peoria, Illinois 61605. (12)

JEAN STATION is now taking applications for part-time help. Hours from 12:00 noon-3:00 p.m. or ? Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday and some Saturdays. Fashion Marketing major or experience helpful, but not necessary. See Kathy at the Jean Station, Aggieville. (12-14)

PART-TIME evening and weekend fry cook. Must be reliable. Apply A&W. (12-14)

THE DAIRY Queen Brazier at 1015 North 3rd is now accepting applications for full or part-time employment. 776-4117 for appointment. Ask for Mr. Frye. (12)

MR. K'S is taking applications for part-time employees. Apply in person after 1:00 p.m. at Mr. K's in Aggieville. (12-16)

WANTED—BABYSITTER in my home for infant Monday thru Thursday 4:00 to 7:45 p.m., Friday from 4:00-6:45 p.m. Call 776-0393. (12-14)

ROOMMATE WANTED

GRADUATE OR mature roommate wanted to share very large, majestic home with 3 graduate students. Call Harriett, 532-6721, 776-1162. (9-13)

ROOMMATE WANTED to share big, lovely home with other girls. $115/mo. All bills paid. Washer and dryer. Call 776-3506 or 539-2401. (11-15)

WANT TO share: country living. Big, old 5 bedroom house just outside St. George. Room for horses. Carpool to Manhattan. $70 plus utilities ($5-$15). Call 1-494-2812. (11-14)

NOTICES

JUST ONE meeting can change your life, Women's Aglow Fellowship, September 11, Flinthill's Room, Union, 7:00 p.m. (11-13)

5TH ANNUAL Hillel BBQ, Sunday, September 14th, at 3:00 p.m. Come and join the fun, 1509 Wreath Avenue. Sponsored by the K-State B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation. For transportation or more information call 539-9292. (12-14)

OLD TOWN Wash-All. We offer more—pressure and soap. Try us. See if we don't do a better job. 523 South 17th. (12)

SERVICES

RESUME WRITING, layout, editing, typing or appraisal. Resume Service, 411 N. 3rd, 537-7294. (11f)

WOMEN'S HEALTH Care Service. Confidential health care for women with unexpected pregnancies. Abortion services to 20 weeks as an outpatient. Information and free pregnancy testing. (316) 684-5108 Wichita. (11f)

HORSES BOARDED—outside pens or stalls with runs. Indoor and outdoor arenas. Powder Puff Downs, St. George. 494-2660. (1-15)

RESUMES $20: 1-2 pp., 5 copies and envelopes. Tidwell & Associates, 219 S. Seth Childs (under The Sirloin). 537-4504. (1-15)

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BABYSITTING FULL-time in my home, good home-like atmosphere, plenty of attention. Prefer age 2 and up. Will consider infants. 537-4539. (8-12)

CLOTHING DESIGN: Only originals, will tailor to needs. Prep, New Wave, UNIQUES. Guaranteed seamwork and fit. Inexpensive. Have credentials. After 5:00 p.m., 900 Leavenworth. (11-15)

ATTENTION LADIES: Bedtime Tuck-In services are now available at KSU. What better way can you end your day than by being read a bedtime story, tucked into bed, and kissed goodnight. And all for only two dollars per bed. To sign up or for more information, call 776-6103. But hurry! First call, first tuck. (12-14)

ATTENTION

"KANSAS WHEAT Harvest—1980" T-shirt. Earth tone design on yellow shirt. 100% cotton. All adult sizes. Send $6 to: Pipe Creek Shirts, Rt. 3, Minneapolis, Kansas 67467. Inquire about custom shirts. (8-17)

"ONE HELL of a Hot Summer—1980" T-shirt. Red devil design on yellow shirt. 100% cotton. All adult sizes. Send $6 to: Pipe Creek Shirts, Rt. 3, Minneapolis, Kansas 67467. Inquire about custom shirts. (8-17)

MANHATTAN JEWISH Congregation, 1509 Wreath Avenue invites you to the Rosh Hashonnah Services Wednesday, September 10th at 7:30 p.m. and Thursday, September 11th at 10:30 a.m. Hillel 539-9292. (11-13)

WANTED

COLLECTIBLES, COINS, back issue magazines, comics, LP albums. Check with us before you throw it away. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11f)

STAFF EMPLOYEE on west Anderson desperately needs ride to and from work. Call 532-6544 work, or 539-2947 after 5:30 p.m. Ask for Maxine. (11-14)

NEED TO find home for very affectionate black cat. Declawed and box trained. Ideal pet. Call 776-6723 or 776-9060 after 5:00 p.m. (12-14)

WANTED: COUNTRY-rock band that needs drummer. Call Steve at 539-8211, Room B-23, evenings. (12-14)

TENNIS-RACKETBALL players. Student affordable. New membership policy at Cottonwood Racket Club. $74.52 annual fee. (No initiation dues.) Pay court fees when you play. Call 776-6060 for details. (12-14)

FREE

FREE 15 week old kitten, beautiful markings, lovable temperament, litter-box trained. Call Tracy, 539-4400. (10-12)

LOST

LOST WALLET in Seaton on 9-3-80. Extremely important that I get it back. Contact Michael Graft, 537-4582. (9-13)

A CALCULATOR Thursday afternoon. Please return if found. Can't afford new one. 537-0653. Reward. (10-12)

A BLUE diary with 'Kern' written on upper right hand corner. May have dropped at Union or vicinity. Small reward. (12)

FOUND

SET OF keys found behind Waters Hall near bike rack September 4th. Can identify and claim in room 344 Waters Hall. Ask for Doreen. (11-13)

SET OF keys found at Washburn Complex Sunday evening, September 7th. Can identify and claim in Kedzie Hall, room 103. (11-13)

WOMAN'S GOLD watch by greenhouses. Call Micki, 213 Boyd Hall, 539-3511. (12-14)

ROOMMATE WANTED

APARTMENT IN house—very close to campus and Aggieville. $100/month plus 1/3 electric. $100/deposit. Private bedroom. 776-6008. (12-13)

PERSONAL

HEY CREEP! (RCN) Remember all the good times we had together? Thanks for all those beautiful memories. I wish you would let me show you how much you mean to me. IWLYAAF. Your X-Butterscotch Blonde. (12)

A.F.: MY brunette with eyes of blue. Whatever happens there's no risk to you. Nothing is wrong not acting like a song. You know how I feel about you. Stay sweet and crazy too. Love always! Your Jerk. (12)

WANDA JUNE—Hope you're feeling better and will open your door soon. I miss having you "Bubbly."—Your roomie. (12)

KENT P.—I hear you've found me out. Well you could be barking up the wrong tree, so here's another clue. When it comes to beer, I'll always cheer, but where you hit the springwater, I head for the mountains! Your Brew-Loving Little Sis. (12)

JAY J.—Ready for another clue? You and I also have something in common, and his initials are "J.B.", confused? Your Devout Little Sis. (12)

JAY AND Kent—Here's to a great semester! With two brothers like you, it will surely be fantastic. See you at the picnic. (Hint: I'll be the one in shorts), Your Favorite Little Sis. (12)

PHILOSOPHER ANN: Happy b-day to the best friend and drill team marcher that anyone could ask for, "Peace, love and understanding" (ha, ha). My aim is true. Love—Philosopher Nancy. (12)

MKS—CONGRATULATIONS on your basketball victory, you're good inside . . . we'll have to take out the White Shadow soon! ESB (12)

R. SEYMOUR R. Got a match? Squeeze the wheeze of your favorite Bozo. (12)

GARY: YOU have lived a quarter of a century today—Feeling old?! (smile) Be ready to whirl and twirl those old bones on September 20th with a young whipper snapper like me. I love you! Jennifer. P.S. SWAKCIWAMBWY (12)

CONGRATS TO the 13 dedicated canoers who showed once again that Van Zile is No. 1! (12)

JEFF G., There's a first time for everything. Love, Your ambidextrous friend. (12)

GOMER: UNDER the circumstances this is the only way I could wish you a Happy Birthday. Happy twentieth and I will be thinking of you. Love, K.L. (12)

D. KEEGAN—This is late, but when you realize who I am you'll know why. Have a happy day. Your Secret Li'l Sister. (12)

D. STRAFUSS. These late 2-hour talks are great, but I'm tired!! Sleepy. (12)

KIRK IS it? I'm not usually this forward, but how about a dance instead of a glance. (Rocker and Palace last Friday). Rocker—tonight around 8:00? Hope to see you. (12)

THE MARLATT II 1980 Canoers would like to take this opportunity to publicly praise the fantastic and enthusiastic ladies that made our excursion an unforgettable and fully enjoyable experience. Thanks: Elaine, Sally, Charmain, Angie, Melony, Kathy, Maureen, Starr, Carol, Kathy, Cheri. You're #1 and together we're number one twice over. Until next time—Aloha. (12)

KD'S—WE took our sneak, but we are back and ready for this week. For we are all excited as can be, we are all actives to be! Love, The Immorals. (12)

B. HEATH: Stan was mistaken. The spotted undies in the apartment were yours. Sorry, but the Woolite didn't work. (12)

GARTHS—YOU'RE probably much too good for a little girl from 'Bama but I'd still like a swim someday. A friend. (12)

THE OLD Man—you've got problems concentrating on school cuz you weren't ready: Don't worry—we're all behind you and we all care. C, Cat, Ames, Mark, Nez. (12)

Peanuts

By CHARLES SCHULZ



Crossword

By EUGENE SHEFFER

ACROSS
1 One of the seven dwarfs
4 Fountain order
8 Super
12 Epoch
13 Manacle
14 Once — a time...
15 Cool it!
17 Grit
18 Charged particle
19 Vexes
21 Like some sweaters
24 Title for Olivier
25 Expert
26 Davis' "— I Can"
28 Saltpeter
32 Seed
34 Entanglement
36 Region
37 Ruhr city
39 Feel poorly
41 Scrap
42 Meadow
44 Beats
46 Annoys
50 Actress MacGraw
51 Con
52 Type of foot
56 Shortly
57 Algerian port
58 Fuss
59 Dross
60 Bolsheviks
61 Limb

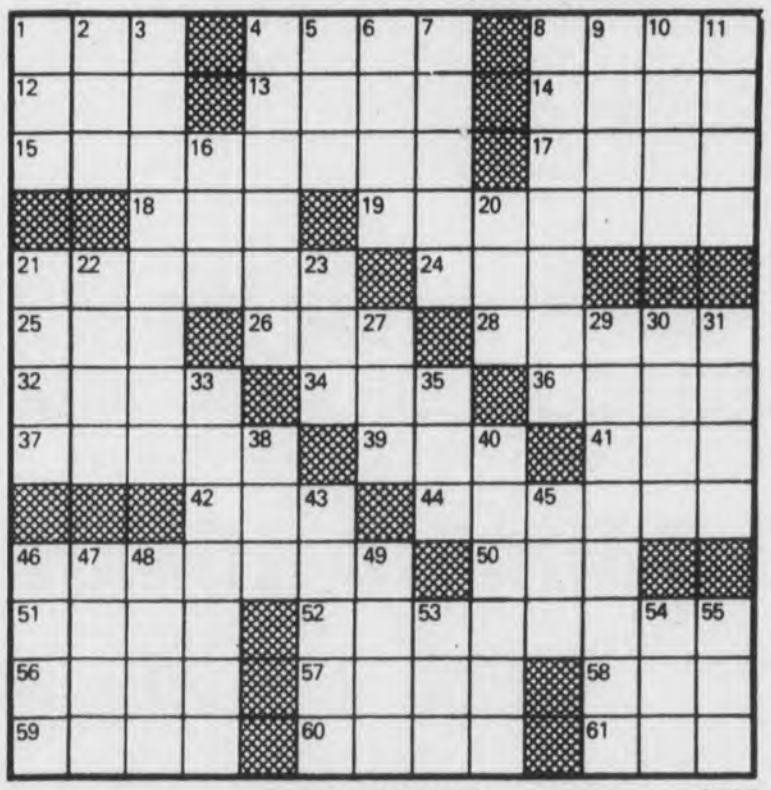
DOWN
1 After Nov.
2 Mouths
3 Bullet sizes
4 English poet
5 Spanish treasure
6 Fluff
7 Baxter and Bancroft
8 Mozart's homeland
9 October birthstone
10 Zilch
11 Completes
16 Crowd
20 Metallic element
21 Fury
22 Summer refreshers
23 Morning phenomenon
27 — biscuit
29 Torrid
30 Architect Saarinen
31 Darn!
33 Word with pot
35 Harness part
38 Born
40 Masters
43 Knight's garb
45 Cicero's 1,051
46 Fail to bid
47 Chemical compound
48 Greek portico
49 Dry
53 Young boy
54 Suffix for lemon
55 Journal

Avg. solution time: 23 min.

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9-10

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP 9-10

Q B H M E ' V U M I P B V V M U M I P B E B Q H B U B E A B A

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — CACKLING BLACKBIRDS DISGRUNTLE SUBURBAN TENANTS.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: H equals D

League opens forum to John Anderson; Carter won't attend

The League of Women Voters invited Rep. John B. Anderson to participate in the first of its series of nationally televised presidential debates. The independent candidate accepted immediately Tuesday—as did Republican Ronald Reagan. But President Carter refused to share the stage with the two.

Carter steadfastly refused to participate in any three-way debate unless the League first permits him to face Reagan alone, Robert S. Strauss, Carter's campaign chairman, said late Tuesday.

Reagan, campaigning in Chicago, had said, "I'll be there," when informed of the League's invitation to Anderson. The Illinois congressman, campaigning in New York, wasted no time accepting the invitation.

Ruth Hinerfeld, head of the League's Education Fund, said the organization is willing to go forward with the first debate with only Anderson and Reagan.

STRAUSS SAID THAT Carter is prepared "to debate any and all candidates," but the campaign chairman told reporters the president remains adamant in his belief that the initial debate should be a one-on-one faceoff between himself and Reagan. Strauss said that if Carter had agreed to the League's three-way format, it would have precluded any chance for the president to face Reagan alone.

In deciding that Anderson deserves a place in the debate, tentatively scheduled for Sept. 21 in Baltimore, the League stated that the congressman's campaign has "clearly demonstrated significant voter interest and support."

Carter had steadfastly refused to participate in any initial debate that would include the Illinois congressman. The former California governor, talking to reporters in Chicago Tuesday, said he would be there for the debate whether Carter takes part or not. Asked if he would debate Anderson alone, if necessary, he replied, "Yes."

REAGAN TOLD reporters he had been hurt in the early primaries by declining to join a Republican candidate debate in Iowa in January, and said of Carter, "Maybe, he's got to learn ... the hard way."

While in Perth Amboy, N.J., Carter said that "Anderson is primarily a creation of the press" who has "never won a primary even in his home state."

"I eagerly look forward to the opportunity to meet my two opponents face-to-face and discuss the major issues of the election before the American people," Anderson said.

While the congressman was getting a much-needed campaign lift, Carter and Reagan were on the stump taking verbal shots at one another. Reagan labeled the president's economic record "an American tragedy, and Carter answered with an attack on "cynics who say that America is over the hill."

Carter was campaigning in New Jersey where he spoke at the decication of a Raritan River Steel Co. plant in Perth Amboy and appealed for votes from the blue-collar workers that Reagan has been trying to pry from their traditional Democratic roots.

"I know there are some cynics who say that America is over the hill, on the decline — that our productivity, our ingenuity, our quality of life are all headed down hill," Carter said.

Reagan, meanwhile, was in Chicago promising to trim $195 billion or more from federal spending over the next five years by cracking down on government waste.

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John Futch, Law Student
"With 60 briefs a week, the average student takes all week to prepare for class. In an evening, I'm finished."



Chris Hanburger, Professional Athlete
"Reading dynamically is as challenging and stimulating as reading an offense. It is a tremendous technique for gaining understanding on my tight schedule."



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Thursday
September 11, 1980
Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 87, No. 13

Bond: Blacks' conditions show little improvement

By KATHY WEICKERT
Staff Writer

Calling it "A Tale of Two Decades," Julian Bond, Georgia state senator, compared the 1960s to the 1980s, saying the economic and political situation of minorities hasn't changed appreciably in 20 years.

"Despite an increase of about 150 percent in the number of blacks holding office, in a very real way in 1980 we find our condition unchanged," Bond said.

Statistics in infant mortality, median family income and life expectancy demonstrate "rather clearly that while our general condition has improved a great deal, our relative condition has actually managed to get worse," Bond said.

Bond spoke to an audience of approximately 300 in McCain Auditorium Wednesday at the first in a series of convocations.

In his speech, "What's Next?" Bond outlined advances made by blacks and the poor during the '60s, and then of the end of the enthusiasm toward civil rights with the dawn of the Nixon era.

BOND DESCRIBED the '60s as "years of legal struggles in the courts complemented by other sorts of struggles in the streets."

"Great gains were won at lunch counters, movie theaters, polling places, and the fabric of legal apartheid in the United States began to be destroyed.

"It is clear that the greatest advances for black and poor people was the period of our most purposeful non-violent militancy—the decade of the '60s," Bond said.

But with the end of the idealism in the '60s, enthusiasm in the political system was replaced with "cynicism and narcissism," Bond said.

"The sun set on that decade and rose to illuminate the new Nixon era, a national negative mind set quickly became crystal clear," he said. "Idealism and vigor were replaced with cynicism and narcissism. Young people abandoned the war against colonialism and racism and turned inward to lift the lid on their id."

WITH THE FALL of ideals of the '60s, Bond said he believes the organizational goals of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) will help keep blacks united.

"We must complain, yes, plain, blunt complaint, ceaseless agitation, unfailing exposure of dishonesty in the law," Bond read from the goals. "This is the ancient, unerring way to liberty and we must follow it. We must urge Negroes to vote intelligently and effectively."

Even so, his optimism for the democratic voting system was tempered with pessimism toward this election year's presidential choices.

"The right to register; the right to vote, even this most precious of all rights, can lose meaning for people forced to choose between Tweedledum and Tweedledee; between grits and Grecian Formula Number Two," Bond said.

AT THE PRESS conference preceding the convocation, Bond expressed "undying support" for President Carter, reversing his 1976 stand against the candidate.

"Fortunately for him, circumstances have changed," Bond said. "Five years ago, he was candidate Carter and was running in a field of several other candidates, many of whom I thought were better qualified than he. Now there is no one more qualified than he running for the President of the United States."

On Bond's list of "not as qualified as Carter" are presidential candidates Ronald Reagan and John Anderson.

"I think it would be disastrous if Governor Reagan got to be president," Bond said.

He faulted Anderson because "I'm not sure who he is. I think ... John Anderson is trying to decide who he is." Bond finds it difficult to pinpoint Anderson's stand on the issues, because of Anderson's "stereotypical conservative" background.

Although he said Anderson is a decent person, "there are millions of decent people in the United States; lots of them ought not to be President," Bond said.

Bond estimates Carter may get 90 percent of the the black vote, but the question is what percent of the black population will vote, Bond said.

"Even in 1976, when he was getting 90 plus percent of that vote, I don't think more than 60 percent (of blacks) actually did vote. And after four years of what were admittedly dissappointing years for black Americans, I think his worry would not be that blacks would vote for Governor Reagan or John Anderson—but just that they won't vote at all."

Trial starts in Ramey Brothers arson case

By MIKE WILSON
City Editor

First day testimony ended Wednesday in the trial of Arlie Moss, charged with arson in connection with the fire which destroyed Ramey Brothers Lumber Co. on May 3.

Riley County Attorney Dennis Sauter said in his opening statement to the jury that the state would "prove beyond reasonable doubt" that Moss did willfully and intentionally set fire to the lumber company which resulted in $1 million in damages.

"Arson is a difficult crime to prove, but we feel we have pieced the case together and can prove he did it," Sauter told the jury, made up of five women and seven men.

The prosecution spent the first day placing Moss in the vicinity of the lumber yard on the day of the fire and showing the jury how the structure burned so quickly.

THE FIRST WITNESSES called were three of the owners of Ramey Brothers Lumber Co.

Donald O' Connor and William Moore both testified they didn't know Moss and knew of no motive for Moss to burn down the structure.

Louis Hagedorn said he was acquainted with Moss from his previous employment at the lumber yard and testified that Moss knew the layout well.

"From time to time I've given him jobs—three or four times—jobs at the yard," Hagedorn said.

Moss was last employed at Rameys four years ago, Hagedorn said.

Upon cross-examination by Moss' attorney, Henry Otto, Hagedorn told the jury that no animosity had developed as a result of their aquaintance.

UNDER EXAMINATION of Sauter, Moore testified that the lumber yard was free of debris which could have caught fire when he and his wife were there at approximately 5 p.m. the day of the fire.

Moore explained he had brought his wife to the lumber yard to select some wood for a shelf he intended to build.

In later testimony, Mitchell Blockcolsky, an employee at the lumber yard, said it was his responsibility to clean the premises and agreed about the lack of debris.

"It was clean, it was cleaner than it had been in the last week," Blockcolsky said.

Six people, including oddly enough, distant relatives of the defendant placed him as close as just outside the lumber yard minutes before the fire was detected.

STEVE BAXTER'S testimony first introduced Moss' presence into the area when he dropped Moss off at the intersection of Second Street and Poyntz Avenue at 6:15 p.m.

Dave and Barbara Smith, owner-operators of Downtown Cafe testified they both saw the defendant leave Roger's Tavern, situated in the middle of the block on the south side of Poyntz Avenue, from their cafe across the street at approximately 8:10 p.m.

According to Dave, Moss walked east on Poyntz Avenue after exiting the tavern and at the corner turned south, in the direction of the lumberyard.

Paul Woodyard, 15, whose grandfather is a brother to Moss' mother said he and his cousin Melissa Woodyard observed Moss and an unidentified man outside the storefront of the lumber yard soon after 8 p.m.

"They acted like they saw us and they then started walking away (south on Second Street)," Woodyard said.

(See TRIAL, p. 2)



Staff photo by John Greer

Splish splash

Mark Sageser (left), junior in journalism and mass communications, John Holliday, sophomore in grain science, and Jim Gleason, junior in electrical engineering, run through Wildcat Creek during a cross country team practice. See related story page 17.

Trial...

(Continued from p. 1)

IN CROSS-EXAMINING Woodyard, Otto raised eyebrows in the courtroom when he asked whether Woodyard had knowledge of Moss' twin brother and if he could identify both.

While Woodyard replied he knew of the twin brother, but had not met him, Sauter didn't approach the area of Moss' twin all day.

While these witnesses testified they saw the defendent in the area of the lumber yard, under questioning of Otto, each admitted they didn't see Moss carrying any "packages."

In other testimony, Bruce Teague, 206 Pierre, said he was "approached by an individual and he told me Ramey Brothers was on fire."

"I remembered him from meeting him before and he was Arlie J. Moss," Teague said.

"He asked to use my phone and I said why.

"He said Ramey Brothers is afire and I said, 'What's Ramey's,'" Teague said.

TEAGUE THEN explained he had never been in the lumber yard, had never heard of it and was new to the neighborhood.

"I said, 'quit bulling with me, I'm busy. Where is it afire?' and he said he'd show me."

Teague then testified Moss led him to a window on the south side of the lumber yard.

The window was about five and a half feet above ground level, Teague explained, and when he first boosted himself up to look he didn't see a fire. Then he noticed smoke coming from louvers nearby, looked again and then saw the fire, Teague said.

Then Teague said he yelled to his wife to call and report the fire.

Before the fire department arrived on the scene, Teague and Moss decided they could put out the fire which was still small, Teague said.

"I SWEAR to God, when I first saw it, four kids could have put it out with water pistols," he said.

The two men broke out the window with rocks, but found they couldn't enter because of jagged glass remaining in the sill, he said.

Then Teague testified that he and Moss proceeded north along the lumber yard to get to another entrance.

At approximately 8:40 p.m., the fire department arrived, Teague said.

The prosecution's next witness was Capt. Edward Phelps, who arrived in the first unit and was the officer in charge of the responding fire trucks.

Phelps said upon arrival Moss approached him and told him he "had been in already and could show us where the fire was."

"I said we would need some forcible entry equipment and he said no, we wouldn't, that he knew a way in on the north," Phelps said.

MOSS LED HIM down an aisle, and after realizing he took a wrong turn, led him back down another aisle directly to the fire, Phelps said.

On fire was a pallet of 4-by-8 plywood sheets, Phelps said. The fire was still small and covered a circle on a corner of the top sheets, he added.

Also on fire Phelps said were "three to five" spots on a concrete floor and a small part of a wall next to the plywood sheets.

On the floor, near the wall and pallet on which the plywood sheets were laid, Phelps said was what appeared to be a "gallon can or coffee can, with the top pulled off."

After radioing the fire trucks from inside, Phelps said he went outside through a door Moss found for him on the south side of the building.

PHELPS SAID he returned with the help of Moss, dragging a water hose and followed by Lt. Jerry Dugan, who also dragged in a hose. Then Phelps said he went outside again to direct another truck and also commented that in that time the fire had grown quickly.

While Phelps was still outside, Dugan came out and told him it was too hot to stay inside.

"I couldn't believe it was that hot, that quick," Phelps said. Phelps estimated that approximately 35 seconds had elapsed.

Entering again, Phelps said he found the wall next to the pallet and the entire top of the pallet covered in flames.

Over the objection of Otto, Judge Ronald Innes allowed photoslides and pictures taken by Dugan to be introduced as evidence.

The slides showed what Dugan called the "intensity of the fire" and how it spread so rapidly. One picture revealed the apparent origin of the fire; a v-shaped burn mark on the remains of a wall near the pallet. The marking indicated the fire had burned at that point the longest, according to Dugan.

Resumption of the trial starts is 9 a.m. today and continues with introduction of further evidence by the prosecution.

Vice chair nominations tonight; Senate member to get positon

Student Senate is scheduled to accept nominations for Student Senate vice-chairman during the meeting scheduled for 7 tonight in the Union Big 8 room.

The vacancy was created when Roger Maggert, Graduate School senator, resigned last week.

The nomination will go to someone currently on senate, Mark Zimmerman, senate chairman, said.

In other business, senate is scheduled to hear reports from the FONE Crisis Center and Consumer Relations Board (CRB) directors.

CRB handles students' consumer complaints, she said.

Cliff Imboden, FONE director, is scheduled to discuss the crisis center and its goals.

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Campus bulletin

ANNOUCEMENTS

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT CENTER needs volunteer tutors for their conversational English classes. Call 532-6448.

ENGINEERS interested in becoming an engineering senator should pick up an application in Seaton 116. Applications are due at 5 p.m. Friday.

BLACK STUDENT UNION election applications for those interested in running for office may be picked om 101B Holtz Hall. Deadline to file is noon Monday.

STUDENT TEACHING ASSIGNMENT REQUESTS are due in the office of Coordinator of Field Experiences, room 104 Holton Hall by Sept. 25. These forms may be picked up in Holton Hall 104.

TODAY

ALL STUDENTS interested in attending law school in the fall 1981, the deadline for registering for the next LSAT is today.

GOLDENHEARTS will meet at 7 p.m. in the Sig Ep House.

BIOLOGY CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 204.

AIAE will meet at 4:30 p.m. in the Union Forum Hall.

SIGMA NU LITTLE SISTERS will hold a rush party at 7 p.m. in the Sigma Nu house.

KAPPA SIGMA STARDUSTERS will conduct a special meeting at 7 p.m. at Mother's Worry.

KSU SOCIAL WORK CLUB will hold a picnic at 6 p.m. at the city park shelter. Members should bring a covered dish; hot dogs and drinks will be provided.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION will meet at 6:15 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

KANSAS STATE YOUNG DEMOCRATS will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 301.

RHOMATES OFFICERS AND PLEDGES will meet at 9 p.m. in the Alpha Gamma Rho House.

PRE-VET CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Frick Auitorium.

NATURAL RESOURCE MANAGEMENT CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Call Hall. New members welcome.

SOCIETY OF WOMEN ENGINEERS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Seaton 254J.

WOMEN IN COMMUNICATIONS will meet at 7 p.m. at 701 N. 9th, Apt. 9. Meeting is for all women interested in becoming members.

KSU SPORT PARACHUTE CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 205. Meeting for members who have already jumped.

CAMPUS CRUDSADE FOR CHRIST LEADERSHIP TRAINING will meet at 7 p.m. in Justin 326.

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Briefly

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Syria, Libya proclaim merger

DAMASCUS, Syria — Syria and Libya proclaimed a merger of the two Arab countries Wednesday and vowed to confront Israel, "liberate Palestine" and oppose American-sponsored Mideast peace moves.

President Hafez Assad and Libyan leader Col. Moammar Khadafy declared the merger in a joint communique broadcast by Damascus and Tripoli radios at the end of two days of talks in Tripoli.

The communique pledged "total economic, political and military" merger aimed at uniting Syria's nine million people with Libya's three million in an anti-Israeli front dedicated to "Arab revolution."

But given the failure of previous Arab unity attempts and the fact that Libya and Syria are 800 miles apart, there was skepticism that total merger would be accomplished. The two leaders said they would meet within a month to form a common government.

There was no official comment from Israel because of the start of the Jewish new year holiday. But Prime Minister Menachem Begin said on Tuesday that Syria needed the merger because of domestic difficulties and that Israel was concerned that some Libyan weapons could be transferred to Syria.

President Anwar Sadat of Egypt, when asked about the merger plan, said with mock seriousness: "That's very encouraging," and then laughed. Sadat has termed the plan a "children's game."

Billygate investigation continues

WASHINGTON — White House Counsel Lloyd Cutler disclosed Wednesday that Billy Carter agreed to register as a Libyan agent within one day of being advised to do so by his brother, President Carter.

In testimony before a special Senate subcommittee, Cutler defended the president's action in urging his younger brother to comply with Justice Department demands that he file under the Foreign Agents Registration Act.

"It is a fact none of us can change that the two of them are brothers," he said.

"It would not have served the institutional interests of the presidency if Billy Carter had refused to register and an adversary proceeding of a civil or criminal nature had been started against him."

Meanwhile, the House voted 260-124 to pursue its independent investigation of Billy Carter's affairs, which so far has been low key. The vote means the House will continue to press for documents bearing on the case.

Report reveals Army mob contacts

HARRISBURG, Pa. — Organized crime figures operate a "wide variety" of businesses in Pennsylvania, including firms that have received contracts to make Army missile parts, served as state cigarette agents and leased a building to police, state investigators said Wednesday.

"The Mafia is bullish on America," said a report by the Pennsylvania Crime Commission.

Crime families use the legitimate businesses as fronts for illegal operations, as a source of tax-free income and as a place to invest or "launder" illegally gotten funds, the commission said.

"Members and associates of Pennsylvania's Cosa Nostra families are involved in a wide variety of businesses in all four corners of the state," the report said. It cited dozens of examples of such businesses.

The 279-page report is supposed to serve as a reference document on organized crime in Pennsylvania in the past decade. Many of its findings are not new and are based on court proceedings, published reports and earlier commission reports.

Friendly companion eases childbirth

BOSTON — Women who have a friendly companion with them during childbirth experience faster, simpler deliveries and are more affectionate toward their newborn babies, a study shows.

The report concludes that a reassuring face during labor calms anxieties and may be an easy way to reduce the number of delivery problems for both the mother and child.

Increasingly in recent years, American women have taken husbands or friends into the delivery room with them, but many mothers still give birth surrounded only by doctors and nurses.

"Certainly a rule is that no mother should ever labor and deliver alone (without a companion)," Dr. John Kennel, one of the researchers, said in an interview. "That's awfully clear."

The new report, published in Thursday's issue of the New England Journal of Medicine, showed that when women were accompanied by a companion, they had far fewer complications during childbirth, and their labor lasted only half as long.

Weather

Partly cloudy and windy today with highs in the 80s. Scattered thunderstorms tonight with lows in the mid-60s.

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Opinions

Thrusting justice into the political arena

In a rather confidence-shattering display of hypocrisy Tuesday, the Kansas Supreme Court decided unananimously to allow judges in the 29th and 15th districts to campaign against a proposal on their November ballot which would change the current appointive system to an elective system in those districts.

"We don't view it as a political issue at all. We feel it would put (judges) back in the political arena," if the measure passed, Chief Justice Alfred Schroeder was quoted as saying in an Associated Press report.

So the solution to the perceived politicization threat to Kansas' justice system entails allowing judges to step into the very political arena they are supposed to be trying to avoid, and thereby execute the very action they are supposed to be campaigning against.

It is acknowledged that a system that elects judges rather than appoints them raises serious questions about that elusive concept, justice. In Schroeder's words, "What member of the public would feel right if he got into court and found the attorney for the other side had contributed heavily to the judge?."

This statement, however, presumes that a judge who is appointed doesn't suffer from similar temptations to do as his appointer and those who represent his appointer's interests wish.

If a system of justice is for the general good of the people, then that system should be defined by the people according to both actual and perceived needs for changes.

Residents in the 29th district and 15th districts should be allowed to vote according to their perceived necessities at this point in time, and base their collective decision on past ramifications of the current system without any interference from colored campaign rhetoric, and the paranoia of a few judges.

If those involved in the administration of justice wish to keep the process of justice out of the political arena, then the administration should keep itself out of the political arena.

DAMIEN SEMANITZKY
Asst. Opinions Editor



David Hacker

For the love of a thrifty lady

If she had a name, it would be Girtle (after a contraction of the names of two great aunts, Gertrude and Myrtle). She's nondescript, simple, basic and without much get up and go. She has only a piece of a horsepower. She's orange, unkempt, and her right eye was broken off months ago.

But she's no mystery. She's just a moped—a Honda Express to be exact.

She's about the most inelegant thing I've ever owned. At least my 1932 Plymouth Roadster had a rumble seat and side curtains, though, like the moped, she never had gumption to go over 30 miles an hour.

When it rains, you get wet on a moped. When it's dusty, you eat dirt. She's a slippery little thing, and boogies on gravel. In sand she's impossible. She puffs down to her last mile an hour when she gets to the top of West Kimball. She can make North Juliette, with the help of two foot-power. She's without turn signals, and I put more faith in a brick wall than I do her handbrakes.

SHE'S A TOY, really, and I know I look silly riding it, bow tie, askew, the brim of my Effanem Crusher felt hat laid back against my brow like a Pony Express Rider gone to tallow. Usually, I'm hanging on for dear life, like a Sun City senior citizen hell bent for a Geritol fix on a three-wheel tricycle.

But...this nameless little trifle may be the most important piece of machinery in my life.

I ask you: How many miles per gallon does an air conditioner get? How many mpg in a microwave oven? How much help is a can opener in getting you from here to there?

At last check, my moped was cruising at about 95 mpg.

Her predecessor, what I used to drive to work in, was a van (Remember the infamous Mellow Yellow Tennis Co., Van? The first van in history to overtake the Missouri Highway Patrol?).

THAT FAMOUS lady gets 10.5 mpg.

Like a boat, you figure gasoline consumption for the van not in miles, but in hours or minutes:

"How's your truck doin'?"

"Not bad. I got five gallons an hour on a trip to Topeka the other day."

The moped has changed all this.

"I'll bet we have $100 a month in gas bills with the moped," said my wife the week after I resumed riding it.

For squirting around town, it can't be beat, even at 20 miles an hour. You can park it anywhere, drive it anywhere—I'm saving a trip on I-70 for a suicidal moment.

Gasoline costs me a quarter or two a week. And I don't even miss the broken right mirror.

FOR ALL America's leadership of the free world, there are areas in which we are laggards. Mopeds is one of them. More than 20 years ago, I spent some time in South Africa, and came home determined someday to get a motor scooter, THE popular vehicle of Cape Town.

At that time, gas was about $1.75 a gallon in South Africa. A shrimpy vehicle like a scooter or moped made sense, even back then. So I got a Vespa, and for a few years commuted to work in a Washington D.C. suburb on it.

I've forgotten why I gave it up. Like most mopeds, scooters are built for one. Two babies came along, and there was no room for them. Maybe that's why I foolishly kicked the scooter habit. That, and the fact that the Vespa often had to be pushed to work or pushed home.

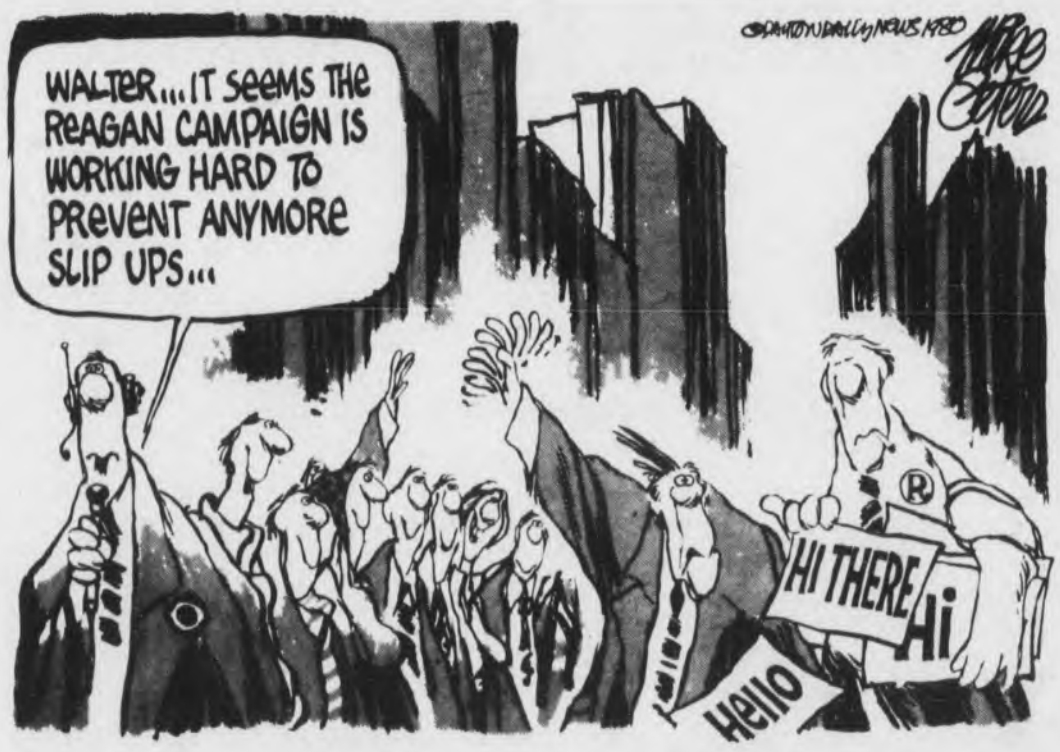
SUCH MECHANICAL failure, though, has never been a part of my Honda moped's life. She hasn't failed once, so long as her vest-pocket sized gas tank is full, and she's well oiled.

On a moped like, I guess on a motorcycle, you're part of the back-to-nature movement, but without the frightful consequences of a wipe-out a motorcycle carries with it. Sure, drivers get cranky and honk and try to nudge you into the ditch. They can't believe a moped is serious.

But it is. The wind in your teeth (or rattling your plate), the ground hurtling by inches beneath your toes dangling on the foot rest at what seems like hundreds of miles an hour—unlike a car or an airplane, where you are the canned product, like a stalk of asparagus, on a moped you are IT. You're bigger than it is.

Used wisely, discreetly, and without fear, a moped is the future, a guaranteed way to circumnavigate almost any price the Arab world wants to charge us for petroleum.

My fantasy now is to be the first person to cross America by moped. Sorry, no passengers.



Kansas State Collegian

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Carol Holstead, Editor
Alan Winkler, Advertising Manager

Letters

Concern for life misplaced

Editor,

This may seem like an unfair comparison at first, but I hope you will consider it carefully. I read with interest your front page story on Sept. 10 concerning the Research Modernization Act, designed to, in the words of the article and the bill, "eliminate the pain, suffering, and fear of animals used in research and testing." In other words, Congress is being prodded by a small group of activists to concern itself with the miseries of rats and rabbits.

How is it then that there is so little concern for the pain and suffering an unborn child endures as it is slashed or suctioned to bits during an abortion? By the very fact that abortion-on-demand is legal, and yet such great consternation arises of laboratory animals, we are making an absurd judgment about the meaning and value of life.

My wife and I are expecting our first child in February. I must say it angers me greatly to realize that our society is willing to value the lives of lab animals over that wonderful life my wife is carrying.

Is this the kind of world we want for us, and for our children?

Ron Wasserstein
graduate in statistics

A 'sloppy misuse of language'

Editor,

An appeal to my brothers and sisters in Christ:

Being an admirer of Francis Schaeffer, I attended the first of the lecture and film series on his "Whatever happened to the Human Race?" last Monday night. At the end of the program I was told that the topic of one of the subsequent films would be euthanasia, which was explained as "the killing of old people."

To the people who heard that remark, I want to say that as a fellow Christian, I resent such sloppy misuse of language. Euthanasia does not mean "the killing of old people," but rather, "good death," or merciful killing, a much, much larger question.

What upsets me so about your narrow definition, besides its imprecision, is that it puts the questions that our faith should address into unrealistically small compartments. You want to proclaim God's truth, but you try to do it without a healthy respect for reality, or for the language that is a God-given tool for describing that reality.

Brothers and sisters, for the love of God, please be aware of what you're saying!

Judy Currey
senior in modern languages

Carter's debate stand remains firm

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

President Carter stood firm Wednesday, dealing himself out of a nationally televised campaign debate that will draw Ronald Reagan and John Anderson to Baltimore later this month.

While representatives of all three candidates and the sponsoring League of Women Voters tried unsuccessfully to reach a debate compromise, Republican candidate Reagan campaigned in Ohio, where he said Carter's energy policy is a failure.

Election '80

"The truth is, America has an abundance of energy. But the policies of this administration consistently discourage its discovery and production," he said.

Reagan insisted the United States has enough resources to last until the "fuels of the future" are developed—if only they could be put to use.

At the White House, Carter snapped back, accusing Reagan of criticizing his energy policies "without one shred of supporting evidence."

"Governor Reagan is wrong," Carter said, adding, "He has again made accusations without checking the facts."

Before he left Cleveland, Reagan was asked about the president's response and replied, "The president can resolve that whole thing by showing up for the debate on Sept. 21. I think Teddy Kennedy was right, you can't blast him out of the Rose Garden."

Stomping in a big industrial state where Carter won a narrow victory in 1976, Reagan also told a predominantly black audience he might set aside a portion of the nation's military budget to establish defense plants in depressed inner city areas.

Meanwhile, three of Reagan's top defense advisers insisted in a news conference on Capitol Hill that the White House handed the Soviet Union an intelligence windfall by disclosing the existence of "Stealth" technology that makes U.S. warplanes invisible to enemy radar.

"We announced that it was not only doable, but of the highest importance for the United States and that it indeed changed the strategic balance," said retired Air Force Gen. Brent Scowcroft, President Ford's national security adviser.

Carter, campaigning Tuesday in New Jersey, branded as "absolutely irresponsible and false" an earlier charge by Reagan that the administration leaked information about the technology for political purposes.

The president spent his day at the White House, dispatching lawyer Tim Smith to meet with representatives of Anderson, Reagan and League of Women Voters officials for a debate on the debates that lasted more than two hours.

Once there, Smith said Carter wouldn't budge from his insistence on meeting Reagan in a one-on-one matchup before he joins in a three-way debate. Ruth Hinerfeld, president of the League of Women Voters, said the president's aide turned down two compromise offers, including one calling for a series of two-man, round-robin debates with the participants to be selected by lot.

"They said go ahead and hold it without us," she said of the president's men.

She said the league would, on Sept. 21 in Baltimore, and representatives of Reagan and Anderson said they would, too.

Carlin wants reasons for recent board action

TOPEKA (AP) — Gov. John Carlin said Wednesday he wants to know why his Commission on Investment of State Funds is suggesting removal of the executive officer of the Pooled Money Investments Board from Civil Service status before he recommends it to the 1981 Legislature.

The commission, which Carlin created to study practices and policies involved in investing state idle funds, voted at a meeting here this week to recommend making the executive officer an unclassified position.

"I wouldn't decide (whether to include it in his recommendations to the 1981 session) until I see the recommendation and the reasons for it," Carlin told his weekly news conference.

He said he was aware the commission had made its decision, but said he had not discussed it with any commission members.

"I just want to be sure I understand what they're saying and why," the governor added.

The position, now held by Lyell Ocobock, was placed in the classified Civil Service two years ago. That meant he could not be removed except for cause and following due process removal proceedings.

Returning the post to the unclassified service means Ocobock would serve as long as at least two of the three members of the board wanted to keep him. Two members could vote to fire him.

State Treasurer Joan Finney, a Democrat and a member of the board by virtue of her office, has carried on a running feud with Ocobock over procedures for investing idle state funds.

Other board members are Patrick Hurley, state secretary of administration and a Democrat, and Charles Marling, Topeka businessman and a Republican. Carlin appointed both Hurley and Marling.

The commission concluded the board should be able to get rid of an executive officer if it feels his work or positions are not compatible with the policy it sets.

The commission also is considering recommending that the Pooled Money Investments Board be enlarged to five members.

Two senators defeated

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Incumbent senators Jacob Javits of New York and Richard Stone of Florida failed to capture their parties' nominations, but both will be back on the ballot in another bid to stay in office.

Javits, a 76-year-old four-term Republican, was defeated 44 percent to 56 percent by Hempstead town presiding supervisor Alfonse D'Amato, who had emphasized his opponent's age and the fact that he suffers from a progressive nerve disorder that affects his walking.

But Javits will be on the November ballot as nominee of the Liberal Party, opposing D'Amato and Democrat Elizabeth Holtzman, a congresswoman who won her nomination by defeating former Miss America Bess Myerson, ex-New York City Mayor John Lindsay and Queens District Attorney John Santucci.

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Carlin decides Friday about special session

TOPEKA (AP) — Gov. John Carlin Wednesday advanced his timetable on when he will decide whether to call a special session of the Legislature to consider a proposed property classification constitutional amendment.

Wednesday, he said he would make his decision Friday. He gave no hint which way he is leaning.

Asked if the sentiment he had picked up opposing a special session had already dictated that he won't call it, Carlin replied, "No, I wouldn't say that, because I've got two more days."

Carlin has been contemplating for two and a half weeks the calling of a special session to try to get the Legislature to place on the November general election ballot a proposal to change the Constitution. The change would permit classifying and taxing various types of property differently.

THE GOAL is to be able to tax residential property and agricultural lands at a lower rate than commercial and personal property, in order to avoid a feared massive property tax shift if and when the state is forced to reappraise all real estate in Kansas.

Pressure for the reappraisal has been on the Legislature for years, but it is expected to receive added impetus when courts begin deciding a series of lawsuits brought by railroads. They say it is illegal under the Kansas Constitution to tax them on assessed valuations that are 30 percent of fair market value when most other types of property are assessed at much lower rates.

Many legislators believe the courts may order reappraisal within the next year or two.

WHEN REAPPRAISAL is completed, all property would be placed at 30 percent of fair market value, creating the property tax shift.

Carlin and others have placed the amount of the potential shift in property taxes at $235 million, and believe politicians might face a taxpayers' revolt if that occurred.

"I'll make a decision by Friday," Carlin said, indicating he was waiting as late as possible in order to allow more time to poll legislators on the issue of the special session.

"I think that's about, as near as we can tell, the time at which I would have no choice to wait any longer," the governor said.

"There is certainly growing interest. There seems to be on the one hand growing support, not so much for the special session but for the amendment itself.

"I've talked to a lot of legislators that say, 'I don't want a special session, but if there is one I'm certainly going to have to be supportive of (the amendment).

"One thing for sure: More people understand the issue and are aware of it, and I'll make the final decision Friday."

Even if there is no special session, Carlin said, public discussion has gained enough support for the amendment that he thinks it can be approved in the 1981 session—to place it on the 1982 ballot.

Asked what it means not to have it on the November ballot this year, Carlin replied:

"I think a lot will hinge on how quickly we respond. I think it's going to be important that, if it's not done this fall, that it be done quickly in '81, as a clear demonstration to the courts of the intent and direction of the Legislature ... that potentially could be very influential to the courts in saying, 'Okay, the Legislature has taken this action: They're going to have the people vote on it.'"

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10			
11			American Top 40
12 noon			
1			
2	American Top 40		
3		Music	Music
4			
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6			
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Carlin, Dugan will try to settle differences

TOPEKA (AP) — Gov. John Carlin said Wednesday he will meet with Lt. Gov. Paul Dugan next week in an effort to soothe concerns expressed by Dugan that he lacks any meaningful responsibilities in the state administration.

The lieutenant governor disclosed last week that he was dissatisfied with his job and would not be Carlin's running mate in 1982, assuming the governor seeks a second term as he has frequently indicated he will.

Dugan, Wichita attorney and trucking company executive, let it be known he is considering running for attorney general in two years.

At his weekly news conference Wednesday, Carlin again downplayed reports of his running mate's disillusionment—as he had last Friday.

The governor said the two have discussed Dugan's feelings on the matter and would meet formally Sept. 19 to discuss the subject again.

"I just felt like I should talk to him," Carlin told repoters. "It's nothing new. You asked if I was going to talk to him. I have and I will continue to. As he's pointed out, he's going to continue to be the lieutenant governor."

Dugan, who now spends most of his time in Wichita and no longer makes weekly trips to Topeka, has said he believes Carlin could have made the lieutenant governor's job meaningful if it had been one in which Dugan served as an adviser and consultant.

However, Carlin told newsmen he believes his staff, including Stan Teasley, Dugan's administrative assistant, has what he called "total communication."

"There isn't anything that goes on here that the lieutenant governor doesn't know about it," he said.

On other subjects, Carlin said he would not comment on a proposal being considered by Secretary of Administration Patrick Hurley to make the office of state budget director an appointive position and not subject to protections of the state Civil Service system.

Asked whether he was concerned that making the post unclassified—meaning the budget director would serve at the pleasure of the governor—might make it "too political," Carlin said he would make no statement until Hurley makes his recommendation to him.

Intersession dates moved with early semester start

An earlier spring semester starting date has forced a reduction in Intersession classes.

Intersession classes are held each year between the fall and spring semesters. They are open to any student meeting the prerequisites of the course, but are limited because of the semester break vacations. Classes are usually held for 10 days, five days for each credit hour taken.

This year, scheduling has changed the dates intersession classes will be held, Elizibeth Vallance, assistant professor of Continuing Education, said.

Intersession classes are now scheduled to run Jan. 5-13. This will mean that classes will be held nine days consecutively, three hours per day.

"It is very unfortunate that the teachers and students will have to be here nine days in a row, but it was the only way we could offer two-credit classes," Vallance said. "The teachers and students prefer the longer intersessions, rather than only five days."

The decision to offer a class is entirely up to the instructors, she said.

"We send out forms for the instructors to fill out and then we know what classes we can offer," Vallance said. "The incentive to teach intersession classes is very low, and many students aren't interested in coming back to school early."

The final list of classes offered will be published in the Collegian in a special insert, Nov. 13. Lists can also be obtained at Farrell Library, at the Union, and in Umberger 317.

Registration will be the first three days in December at the Union.

"Registering on time is very important," Vallance said, "The classes are cancelled if not enough students sign up."

Fees are $20 per undergraduate credit and $30 per graduate credit.



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Staff photo by Rob Clark

Bernie Biggs sits in her English honors Composition I class.

Lifetime ambitions become reality

By LEAH ANN COOK
Collegian Reporter

Now it's her turn.

After years of working, while her husband and five children attended college, Bernie Biggs, 55-year-old mother of professional musician John Biggs, is going to college for the first time.

"I've simply put this ambition on hold for 35 years," Biggs said.

"I love it. I've been around young people at K-State for 20 years, and I enjoy and respect them," Biggs said. "I don't feel out of place."

Biggs has waited a lifetime to further her education.

She grew up in an "education-oriented" environment.

"My grandfather was a college professor, and my mother was a college graduate."

WITH SIX children in the Biggs family, growing up during the Depression made it impossible for the four eldest girls to attend college, according to Biggs.

"I would be less than honest if I didn't admit to periods of exhaustion, frustration, depression and an occasional pang of resentment," she said.

Now Biggs has an ambition to write.

"I have always been exhilarated by the precise and poetic use of the English language, and I hope to one day be a writer," she said.

> ***"I'm like a kid in a candy store. Now that I have a taste of college, I have an insatiable appetite for it."***

Biggs is not working toward her degree with a career in mind, though she hopes certain courses will help with her writing. She is attending class on a part-time basis and working as a secretary and bookkeeper for the teaching and research division of the Department of Forestry in Call Hall.

Biggs is not alone in her return to the University community.

LAST YEAR, more than 120 K-State students were over the age of 40, according to Margaret Nordin, associate director of the Center for Student Development and coordinator of Fenix, a program for the adult student.

The Fenix program, established last year, "is designed to show the adult student that K-State cares about them," Nordin said.

"Because there is an increasing number of older students, I think the University is going to have to cater to them in more ways than one," Dee Locker, a 54-year-old freshman, said.

Though the final count has not yet been determined, Nordin expects to find more adult students on campus this semester than in previous years.

A trend has developed throughout the last few years in that an increasing number of adults are attending college, and for a variety of reasons.

CAREER ADVANCEMENT is the reason given most frequently, Nordin said. Self-development is the second.

"One reason why I wanted to go to college," Biggs said, "is because everyone else around me has at least one college degree. I would like to be able to support my premises during discussions at family gatherings."

John Biggs, 1973 graduate of K-State said, "I think my mother's decision to get a degree is great. I'm very proud of her and I admire and respect her for it."

With tears in her eyes, Bernie Biggs said, "John told me today, 'That's one graduation I won't miss.'"

Biggs feels that because of her family's close ties, they have been supportive of her decision to attend college.

LOCKER AGREES.

"Without home support, my advice is not to try it. If the spouse is not agreeable, it will only create friction, and it will get worse and worse, because college demands a lot."

Biggs believes that to attend college at her age is a challenge.

"There are some who might question my taking this ambition off hold this late in my life," Biggs said, "but I want to experience the joy of knowledge. I want it for myself. I want to prove to myself that I can do it."

"In a way, I am a little bit frightened because younger people are so much brighter now."

Many students just decide they want more out of life, Nordin said.

OLDER PEOPLE are as diverse and as heterogeneous as any age group, said George Peters, director of the Center for Aging.

"I had one year of college, 30 years ago, before I was married," Joan Fye, a 51-year-old student said. "I just always thought it would be nice to go back."

Her husband, Stanley, 51, is back in college after 20 years. They are both attending K-State full time, along with Ann, the youngest of their five children, who is a freshman.

Ann, who expressed pride in what her parents are doing, is majoring in special education.

Locker said she is "majoring in fun."

"Sometimes I ask myself what I am doing here, but I had to do something to fill my time," she said.

"I hadn't really thought about going to college, but now that I am, I'm like a kid in a candy store. Now that I have a taste of college, I have an insatiable appetite for it. There are too many classes I'd like to take."

LOCKER IS also organizing a class through the University for Man (UFM) called "Forty and Still Learning." This class, is actually a support group for anyone over 40 who is attending college or contemplating doing so.

"I feel there is a need for the 'golden oldies,' as I call them, to have a moral supportive group just for them," she said. "There comes a time when they might need a shoulder to cry on or just someone their age to talk to.

"The older student faces the problem of having no one to study with, no roommate, no boyfriend and no sorority sister," she said. "At least this is a problem to me. I have no one to kick ideas around with."

Betty Kerns, also 54, is a freshman in computer science and also at college for the first time.

"It's an entirely new life," Kerns said. "I enjoy being with younger people. It's just adjusting to the rigid schedule that's trying."

"One speical problem I'm having is the ability to read and concentrate on what I'm reading, and then be able to understand it," Fye said.

FYE IS WORKING towards a degree in restaurant management and dietetics.

"It would also be awfully nice if instructors went a little bit more slowly, for the older student's sake," Fye said.

Biggs voiced a different concern.

"I would like to see the University be sensitive to the problems of adult students," she said. "The goal of a college degree wouldn't seem so distant if the older student could receive credit for working experience."

Biggs has been in contact with Buzz Muir, coordinator of the non-traditional studies program at K-State which is designed for the older student.

"I hope I'll be admitted, because it will allow more flexibility, as it allows for home study," she said.

Biggs does not foresee any communication problems with her instructor or fellow students.

"The department of English and my instructor were gracious enough to allow me into an honors English Composition 1 class," Biggs said.

She said her age has not hindered her ability to relate to others in the class.

"Many of the students, when they see you in class, will look to you for answers," Locker said. "They look to you for leadership."

FYE FEELS as though students don't care about the age difference.

"I have noticed nothing as far as younger students singling me out," Fye said. "I have found almost without exception, everyone to be very kind and helpful. I just think K-State is great."

"Even though I'm retired, I'm not retired from life," Stanley Fye said.

Stanley is a 1950 graduate of West Point, and received his masters degree in mechanical engineering from the University of Southern California.

"I believe going back to college will get me in good condition and make me better prepared to pursue a second career," he said.

He intends to earn another masters degree, this time in business administration.

Freshman fears know no age, as Locker has found.

"Registration is an absolutely frightening thing. It's just a huge mass of humanity. If they would lay out an instruction schedule for the older students who have never done this before, it would be helpful. They should be more specific as to what you're to do," Locker said.

"I've always been aware of the standing and waiting in lines that students have experienced, but this is the first time I've ever experienced it myself," Biggs said.

"I hope that in the near future, they will add a line at registration and the bookstore entitled 'Geriatrics Only.'"

Focus

Mobilization plans overhauled

Evacuation procedures revamped

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. radar screens light up with the launch of a Russian missile from a submarine steaming in the North Atlantic. The target is Washington. The president, working quietly in the White House Oval Office, is notified, and is rushed in secrecy and silence to a location where he can survive the nuclear blast. Elapsed time: 12 minutes.

That scenario illustrates the breathtaking swiftness of any nuclear war in the 1980s. But federal officials say that under plans being worked out right now, they would almost certainly be able to protect enough key officials to insure the continued, democratic functioning of the United States government—even with a few short minutes' notice.

Under Presidential Directive 58, issued earlier this year, the government is working out new procedures for evacuating government officials in the event of a nuclear attack.

Responsibility for the planning is in the hands of the Federal Emergency Management Agency, which coordinates federal efforts to cope with all manner of disasters, natural and man-made. Its director, John W. Macy Jr., spoke with reporters Wednesday about his agency's efforts.

The revamping of the government mobilization plans is "the largest conducted in decades," said Macy. He said the last major overhaul had taken place in 1964, "and many of the documents still bear the '64 date."

Macy and other federal officials naturally are unwilling to provide details of the government survival program. The agency's budget, known to be in the tens of millions of dollars, is carefully hidden in the labyrinth of the federal bureaucracy.

The officials covered by the program include all those specified by the 25th amendent to the U.S. Constitution as being in line to succeed to the presidency, along with key members of Congress and the executive departments.

A number of rehearsals of the evacuation process, known as "dispersal," have been conducted over the years, according to Macy. There has even been a practice evacuation of President Carter, he said, though he would not disclose when or how it had been conducted.

And what about the rest of us?

The government says it is doing what it can, but the plans for protecting the average citizen are much less elaborate than for the president and his entourage.

The current annual budget for the agency's civil defense programs is $100 million. Under an appropriations measure that has been passed by the House and by a Senate committee, the funding would increase to $120 million next fiscal year.

But the U.S. right now is spending about 50 cents per person on civil defense, whereas U.S. intelligence agencies estimate the Soviets are spending $8 per person.

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Congressman proposes ban on 'foreign material' in U.S. grain

WASHINGTON (AP) — Claiming importers of American grain are disturbed by foreign material in their purchases, a Midwest congressman Wednesday called for a ban on mixing grain dust with export shipments.

"I see that corn come out of the combine as a beautiful dirt free product, but by the time it's at the export elevator it doesn't look like the kind of product we should be promoting overseas," Rep. Neal Smith, D-Iowa, told the House Agriculture subcommittee on livestock and grains.

"I can't see any justification for including rice hulls and foreign material in our grain," Smith said. "The number one complaint reflecting on the reputation of our grain (is) this foreign material."

Questions have been raised about the need for Smith's bill and its cost, estimated by some at as much as $30 million. An internal subcommittee memorandum suggested grain buyers base their purchases on grade not appearance and some want so-called U.S. standard grade grain to save money. It suggested those shipments might be prohibited under the bill.

But Subcommittee Chairman Charles Rose, D-N.C., said it would be forwarded to the full committee for action, calling it non-controversial. He pledged to seek a quick vote to get the bill on the House floor but with the current session heading toward an October close, however, prospects for the bill's passage remain uncertain.

The bill would prohibit any export elevator operator from knowingly adding or mixing grain dust or non-grain material to any shipment. The dust, the primary target of the proposal, is created when some of the grain breaks up during the various stages of handling. Officials say most elevators filter out the dust while processing the grain but then mix it back as the shipment is loaded for transport.

The Department of Agriculture gave its support to Smith's proposal.

"When dust is reintroduced to grain after it has been removed, the grain tends to take on an unsightly appearance, which obscures the true quality of the lot of grain," said L.E. Bartelt, administrator of the Federal Grain Inspection Service.

Bartelt said prohibiting grain dust from being returned to export shipments would reduce the dusty conditions at export elevators and therefore the chances for dust fires or explosions.

Not appearing before the subcommittee were the major grain companies, which came under recent criticism from some quarters for supporting elimination of some grain weighing requirements.

The subcommittee memorandum, circulated among the Republican members, however, said tests by the U.S. Grain Marketing Research Center in Kansas show dust collection in most export shipments was only about one-tenth of one percent.



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Grand Rapids strike: 'Does anybody care?'

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP) — Mountains of garbage rotting in streets that have been abandoned by buses. People roller-skating to work. Firefighters watching as houses burn.

Such is the popular vision of the great American city strike. But it's not the case in Grand Rapids, where 850 city workers have been off the job for more than a month in what may someday be called "The Strike Nobody Cared About."

Members of Local 1061 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees walked off their jobs Aug. 9 after working more than a month without a contract.

On Tuesday the union reduced its demand for a wage and benefit increase from 20 to 15 percent but the city didn't budge from its offer of 10 percent.

"It's a little depressing," said union president Edwin Muste. "But we knew we were going to have some difficulty, that it was probably going to take a couple months."

THREE TIMES state mediators have called the two sides together. Three times the bargainers have failed to come anywhere close to agreement.

Meanwhile, the 200,000 residents of Grand Rapids continue their daily routines, barely aware of the strike. The local newspaper has taken the story off the front page. Television and radio stations supply brief, sporadic coverage.

As in most contract disputes, it's a waiting war. And in Grand Rapids, the city has been winning.

After the last strike by Local 1061 in 1974, city officials prepared carefully for a possible walkout. "We simply took our strike plan from 1974 and polished it," said City Manager Joseph Zainea, who ordered one day of "cross-training" each year.

"People in places like the planning department were taken to other areas and trained to operate water pumps or man the booths at the parking ramps," said Don Vander Hout, a labor relations supervisor.

UNION OFFICIALS claim the city expanded its supervisor ranks to prepare for the strike. Records show the city has 240 non-union employees, compared to 221 during the 1974 strike. Zainea says several supervisors were hired because union workers refused to accept responsibility for ordering emergency assistance during overnight shifts.

With the training, supervisors have had little difficulty keeping the water and sewer plants running, according to Zainea. Since the strike does not affect police, firefighters or bus drivers, the other crucial problem was garbage collection.

"We have established six pickup points at various cemeteries and parks," Zainea said. "It's publicized, so people know what day the trucks will be near them and they take their garbage to the pickup point."

Strikers walk picket lines, sometimes within feet of the supervisors doing their jobs.

THE CITY HALL pickets say the response from passersby is evenly split between support and opposition. But mainly there is no response at all.

During the strike's third week, Muste and some other union members were arrested for blocking construction workers from entering an expansion project at the sewer plant.

Muste insists the union has community support, but "that it just hasn't been organized yet."

Two police dispatchers who want to get back to work have filed suit against the city and the union. They claim the union is dragging its feet on their petition for binding arbitration in the contract dispute, and the two women have also asked the Kent County Circuit Court to stop city officials from transferring police officers to the dispatch desk.

"We're just not in a very good position," said Kathy Weber, 30, a secretary in the city engineer's office. "I took my garbage to the park the other day and they're doing such a great job, people don't think they need us back."

City Officials have warned that even if the union accepts the 10 percent increase, the combination of inflation and slashed state appropriations will mean layoffs for some workers. But the officials agree with union leaders that the city can't continue forever without the services of the strikers.

"We obviously can't go on forever with the parks director digging graves," Zainea said. "A lot of work is being deferred. Routine maintenance isn't getting done, there's no planning going on, no streets are being repaved and paperwork is piling up.

"You can't go on forever, but so far we're doing fine."

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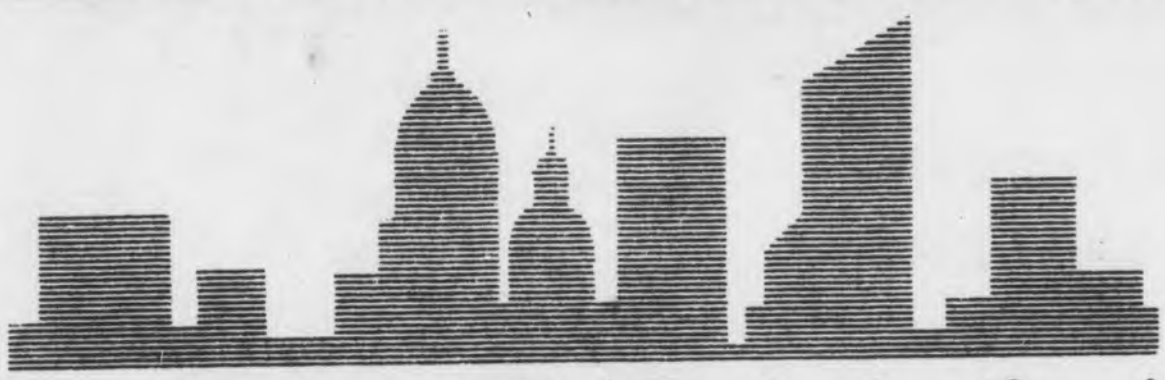
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Home Ec faculty hope to alter image

Home economics increasingly is being viewed as an exciting "new career" for men.

In an attempt to prove this, the male faculty members in the College of Home Economics are sponsoring an all-male career day at 8:30 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 29 in Justin Hall.

Several demonstrations will be given throughout the departments. These demonstrations include: using the laser beam to identify fibers for criminal investigations, kidney surgery on a research animal, using a computer to figure interest rates and consumer needs, a tour of the restaurant and institutional management facilities, and a demonstration of the marriage and family therapy room with video-tape equipment and one-way observation area.

In addition, a panel of recent graduates will answer questions about job opportunities for men graduating in home economics.

"We are obviously suffering from our stereotype," Judy Rollins, assistant dean of the College of Home Economics, said. "The department is trying to help young men realize the various majors in our college."

She said most men come out of high school with preconceived notions of what the home economics college is about.

In actuality, only three percent of the college's curriculum deals with clothing construction and food preparation, she said. There are 20 majors available in the College of Home Economics.

Male graduates from the college find a wide variety of career options available to them.

Bill Spicer, a graduate in interior design, now designs plane interiors for a prominent aviation firm in San Antonio, Rollins said. Another graduate in family and child development was hired as the assistant personnel manager for Wesley hospital.

"Nutrition is an excellent major for pre-med students," she said. Rollins said she also finds consumer affairs and family and child development to be excellent for the pre-law student.

Once they graduate, men have a better chance of securing a job than a female simply because of their sex, she said.

Western Kansas back on rail line for fall harvest

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Interstate Commerce Commission Wednesday authorized the Burlington Northern Railroad to provide temporary service over more than 100 miles of the bankrupt Rock Island Railroad in western Kansas and eastern Colorado.

The order is intended to insure rail transportation during the fall harvest for farmers who have been without train service since the Rock Island stopped operating last spring.

Under the order, the Burlington Northern will begin running trains Sept. 20 from Gem, Kan., to Seibert, Colo.

The new track includes operation of 41 miles between Colby, and Goodland, that had been served on a temporary basis by the Union Pacific Railroad for the past five months.

The ICC said it was awarding the temporary authority for the Colby-Goodland track to Burlington Northern because it had pledged better service.

"Commission policy requires that temporary authority should be granted to carriers providing the greater potential service to the shipping public," the ICC said. "This action is not intended to reflect on the adequacy of service provided by the Union Pacific during the term of their interim operations."

The conditions of the order, in effect until Nov. 30, require Burlington Northern to bear the costs of operating the trains as opposed to government-subsidized operations the ICC authorized last month for a key northern Kansas grain line.

That plan calls for the government to make up any losses up to $1 million that the Wabash Valley Railroad incurs in running two trains a week for three months over 200 miles of track between Phillipsburg and Manhattan and the BeltsvilleMahaska spur.

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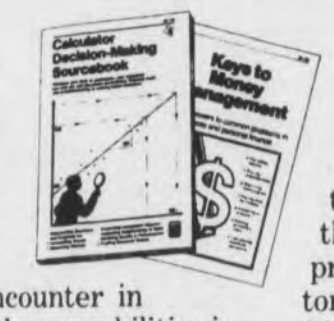
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Professor plans to alter structure of chemistry labs

By ANNE SCHMITZ
Collegian Reporter

Tailor-made chemistry labs are in the planning stage.

Cliff Meloan, professor in chemistry, is working on a project to alter the structure of chemistry courses that the department hopes will end student discontent with course structure and content.

Meloan said his plans for diversifying chemistry classes were to make them more applicable to specific majors.

"There are 48 degree programs here that require some chemistry in their program," Meloan said. "Each college would like a chemistry course designed specifically for their programs, but of course that's impossible."

Meloan's solution to the problem was to tailor labs so that each student could conduct experiments that could easily be applied to his field of study.

"IF THE LAB topic were radioactivity, and the students involved were in engineering, medicine, botany, textiles, foods, or soils, the students would each receive a sample that could be tested in relation to his field," he said.

For example, a textiles major could conduct a flame retardant test with his sample; a soils major, a pesticides test and so on, Meloan said. The principles and theories the student is learning are the same, and the experiment results are the same, but the student can now apply his work in the lab directly to his major, he said.

Meloan said he plans to solve the problem of trying to cater to 10 or 12 different lab procedures with tape recorded instruction and video tapes.

ANOTHER CONCEPT under development involves the method of instruction. In order to cater to varying levels of ability, a plan involving a system of steps will be used, he said.

"The more briliant students will be challenged by being able to skip maybe parts A and B and are exposed to new material in the later steps which may include more math or steps," he said.

Meloan said his project has been in the planning stages for about 12 years.

"I've been pushing for it since 1968. I used it in my own classes and the students accepted it so well," Meloan said.

After failing to get his program introduced into some of the other chemistry classes, Meloan said he kept trying to "improve the classes, learning what to do and what not to do."

About two years ago, Meloan polished up his old proposal, resubmitted it to the National Science Foundation for funding and it was accepted.

The main concern of the chemistry department is not to let the student be shortchanged.

"Students like 'market place samples' (finding out what specific objects are made up of)," Meloan said.

Meloan said he believes if he can include these in the laboratory experiments, they will help raise the level of interest in course work.

The overall feeling of chemistry department personnel towards the project appears to be somewhat apprehensive, and perhaps colored with a bit of scepticism, Meloan said. However, Meloan said he is not bothered by these doubts.

With the help of a few graduate students, Meloan hopes to have the project completed within five years.

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'You have to work here to live here'

K-State students find research center homey

By JONI SCHWARTZ
Collegian Reporter

Most students spend their college years living in a dorm, apartment or greek house—always around people. But for Dean Chambers and Ron Graber, juniors in animal science and industry, the situation is different.

Instead of finding people down the hall from their "apartment", they find an environmental chamber, a metabolism room, a feed storage room and about 350 sheep. Both work and live at the Sheep Teaching and Research Center.

"To live here you have to work here," Chambers said.

Both men water sheep, help with lambing, vaccinating, dipping and any other jobs that need to be done at the center, in return for room and pay.

ALL STUDENTS living in K-State research centers are paid minimum wage, with a deduction for rent and utilities, David Ames, professor of animal science and industry, said.

Ames said the selection of research center workers is "not just on a first come, first serve basis", but instead is a very careful process.

"There is a lot of responsibility," he said. "They get to live here for a good price and they have some experiences they usually wouldn't get in a classroom."

"Experiences" can range from playing watchdog, to trying to study for tests during a hectic lambing season.

"Last year during lambing season I was by myself," Graber said. "Dean got done with finals on Tuesday, so he went home. I had to get up every two hours during the night, do all the chores and still study for and take three tests."

CHAMBERS SAID that in addition to doing chores, they also act as a sort of security system for the center.

"A lot of crazy things happen out here," he said. "Sometimes the drunks come out here."

An average day begins at 6:30 a.m. with chores, Chambers said.

"In the evenings we chore anywhere from 4:00 to 8:00, depending on our classes and tests," he said.

"When each boy works depends on his class load and schedule," Becky Pierson, graduate in animal science and industry and herdsman for the center, said.

Pierson said she is in charge of supervision, organization and management of the research center.

"This year with two extra day-workers, we just have to work about 15 hours a week," Chambers said. "When lambing starts our hours will increase. Last year we worked about 40 hours a week."

BOTH AGREE that living at the research center makes studying somewhat easier, despite the ever-present bleating.

"It's peaceful. In the evening it's really pretty and there aren't the distractions that you have in a dorm," Graber said.

The "apartment" Chambers and Graber live in is literally a section of the metal sheep barn. It is partially furnished and consists of a living room, kitchen, large bedroom and adjoining bathroom.

Residents at other K-State research centers said they appreciated the isolation and opportunities of living on beef, horse and swine experimental stations.

Kevin Dwyer, senior in feed technology, lives alone in the equine research center and finds it a switch from fraternity life.

"It's a big contrast to group living," he said. "Sometimes I get lonely, but I kind of like it out here in the country."

Ron Knight, senior in animal science, said working at the Beef Research Center is a "great way to get your foot in the door" and meet a lot of important cattlemen.

"It looks great on a resume," he said. "It's also one way I can beat the high cost of living."

"It's an ideal situation," Graber said. "You can go to school, have a place to live and make money all at the same time."

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Heading home

As part of his evening chores Dean Chambers, junior in animal science and industry, herds a flock of sheep in from a pasture at the Sheep Teaching and Research Center.

Staff photo by Sue Pfannmuller

Carlin safe after landing

TOPEKA (AP) — A twin-engine Beechcraft airplane carrying Gov. John Carlin made an emergency landing safely late Wednesday at the Wichita Municipal Airport, Bill Hoch, the governor's press secretary reported here.

Hoch said there was no crash and no one was injured. He reported an engine cowling blew off and made one engine inoperative while the plane was en route from Topeka to Hutchinson, where the governor was to attend the Kansas State Fair.

"Marvin Miller, the pilot, radioed ahead for an emergency landing at Wichita and all precautions were taken there," Hoch said.

He said the governor credited Miller with "handling a dangerous situation very well."

Hoch said Carlin was planning to proceed to Hutchinson as planned either by highway or in another plane.



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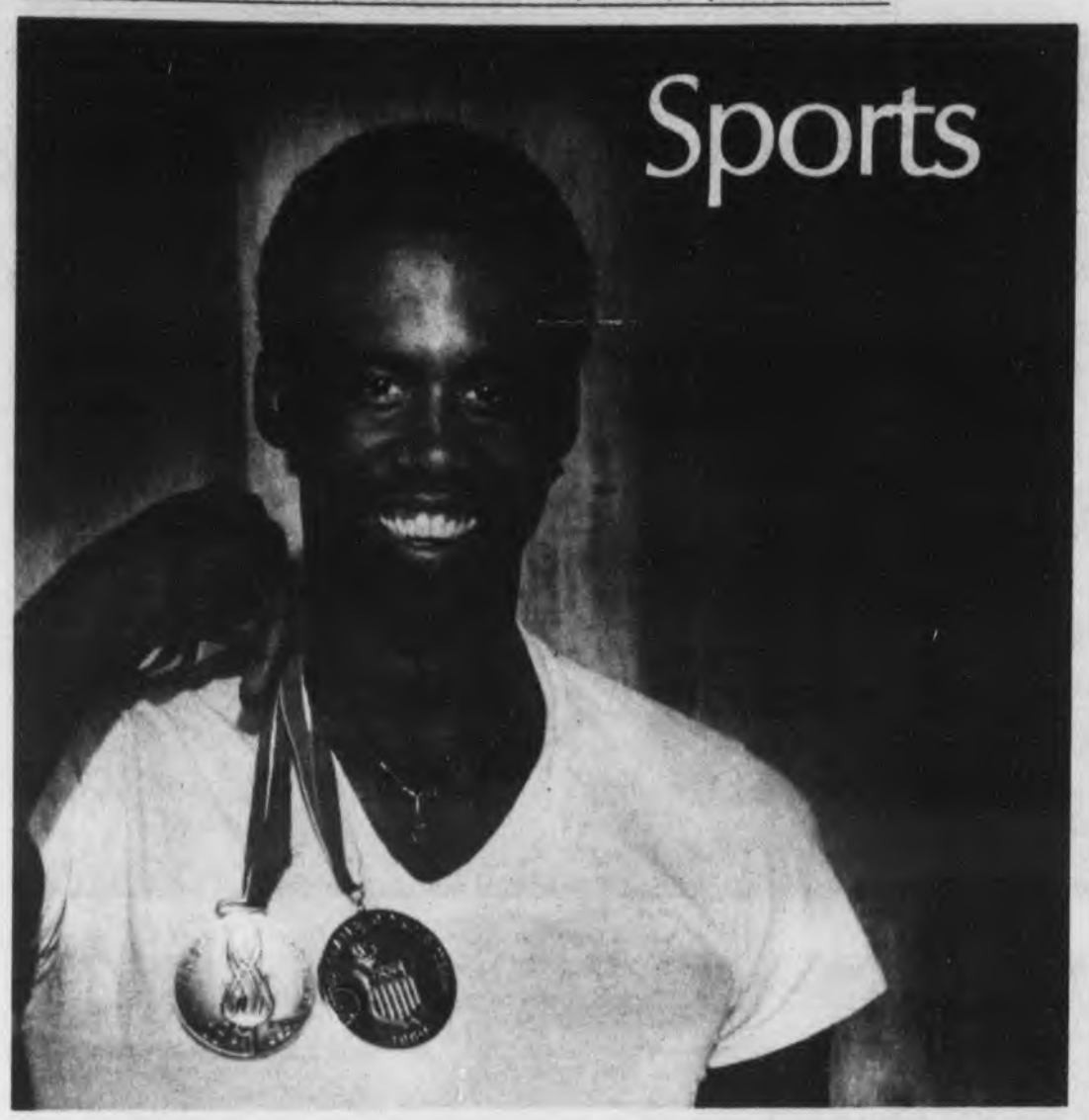
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Staff photo by John Greer

Medal winner...Rolando Blackman holds the gold and bronze medals he received from the President and Congress for being a member of the United States Olympic team.

Moscow doesn't ruin Blackman's summer

By GREGG COONROD
Asst. Sports Editor

Rolando Blackman didn't get to go Moscow, so he went to Seattle, Los Angeles, Phoenix, New York, and Indianapolis instead.

"It was a very, very exicting summer doing all that traveling... a summmer of freedom. It will be hard being around school for 10 months," K-State's all-Big 8, third team all-American guard said.

Blackman's summer started almost the minute school was out with the Olympic basketball tryouts May 19 through the 22nd in Lexington, Ky.

"The tryouts were from Monday to Thursday. Friday they posted the list of the team. I remember the indecision as to how I should react if I made it, what I should do. When the time came, I walked in, looked at the list, went back to my room and jumped around," Blackman smiled.

WITH THE UNITED STATES boycotting the 1980 Olympics in Moscow the U.S. Olympic Committee put together an international track meet in Philadelphia and a number of games to be played between National Basketball Assocation (NBA) players and the national team.

"It was not as hard of a blow the basketball players as it was to some of the

(See BLACKMAN, p. 17)

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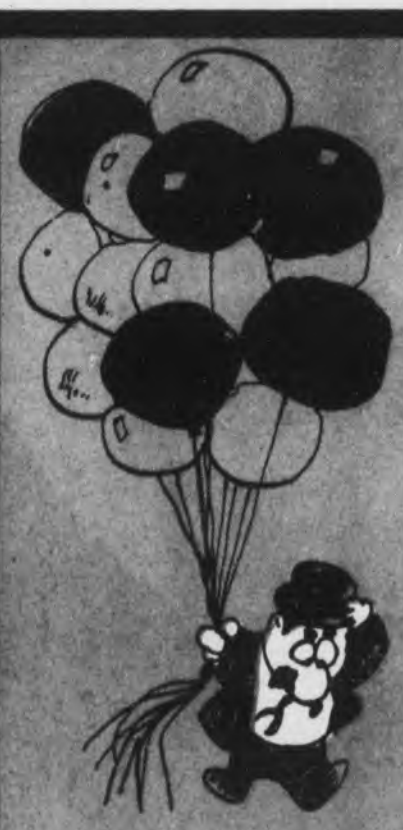
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1005

Hard training prepares runners for 1980 cross country season

By KIM HANZLICEK
Collegian Reporter

The training program is getting the K-State men's cross county team off on the right foot, according to coach Jerome Howe.

"One good thing about our progress up to now is our ability to train. Our training is much better than last year. The runners are doing better work and more of it. That's going to be an important factor before the season is over. We are way ahead of where we were last year in terms of what we can do in workouts. We just need to stay healthy," Howe said.

THE CROSS COUNTRY TEAM team will have an opportunity to test their training ability Saturday in their first meet of the season at the Shocker Gold Classic in Wichita.

"What I'm expecting out of this first meet is just general improvement. I want us to compete hard and improve our times," Howe said. "Our time trials were way off from last year, we don't have much depth. If we can improve each meet and stay healthy, we should do allright."

Howe has the team running twice a day putting in 70 to 80 miles a week.

"The younger guys are averaging 70 to 75 miles a week, while I'd like to get the older runners up to 80 to 85 miles a week," Howe said.

The winner of last week's time trial and going into the first meet as the Wildcats top

(See RUNNERS p. 18)

Blackman...

(Continued from p.16)

other athletes. For someone in track they've been training for four years, gotten a sponsor, and now they have to work another four years. If a guy was 30 this might have been his last chance, he might not be the same at 34," Blackman said.

The team had three weeks of practice; two weeks of two-a-days in Providence, R.I., and then a week in Colorado Springs, Colo. After the three weeks Blackman was chosen for the starting team along with; Sam Bowie of Kentucky, Micheal Brooks of LaSalle, Mark Aguirre of DePaul, and Isaiah Thomas of Indiana.

ANOTHER PLAYER on the Olympic team was University of Kansas star Darnell Valentine, Blackman's long time adversary.

"It was a great experience playing with Darnell, throwing out the Wildcat and the Jayhawk and getting to know each other as people," Blackman said. Missouri players Steve Stipanovich and Larry Drew were also invited to try out but turned down the invitation.

The games against the NBA players, held in Seattle, L.A., Phoenix, New York City, Indianapolis and Greensborgh, N.C., started the third week and ran to the end of June. Blackman was especially impressed by two of the "pros".

"Paul Westphal had incrediable body control, doing some things I've never seen. The Ice Man (George Gervin of the San Antonio Spurs) made the hard things look simple, and he never changed his facial expression."

Blackman considered the big difference he noticed in the pro players as compared to college to be their weight. It was not so much their size as the fact of more solid or muscular weight on them.

"I believe that it (the Olympic experience) has helped my game, being able to control myself, my temper," Blackman said. The team was awarded medals from Congress for their achievements a couple of weeks after the road games.

JULY FOUND Blackman traveling again.

"I went down to San Antonio to see Mike Evans (former Wildcat basketball standout)" Blackman said. "I played pick-up games with different Spurs twice a day. The Ice Man was there again with Silas, Kenon, and Paultz."

Not all of Blackman's summer was basketball.

"I took off for about a week after Texas for New York. I was with family about half the time. The other half I was down on Broadway and 42nd at the movies, plays, with all the people. It was really niece.

When Blackman completes this, his senior year, he will be 15 hours short of a degree in Accounting. He is happy with his progress and grades (2.7 GPA) in school. He's found out that it's very difficult for an athlete in a varsity sport to graduate in four years.

"You can only push yourself so hard. I could have taken 18 hours a semester but I would not have had any kind of social life. You need a social life as a student. The way it stands now I could finish up in two or three years of summer school," he said.

Series tickets available

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — The Kansas City Royals announced Wednesday procedures for applying for tickets for any American League championship series or World Series games played in Kansas City.

The club said fans may apply for two tickets for league championship or World Series games scheduled in Kansas City. Letters requesting tickets must specify if the request is for American League Championship Series (ALCS) reserved seat or ALCS reserved general admission tickets or for World Series (WS) reserved seat or WS reserved general admission seat tickets. The request should not specify a date.

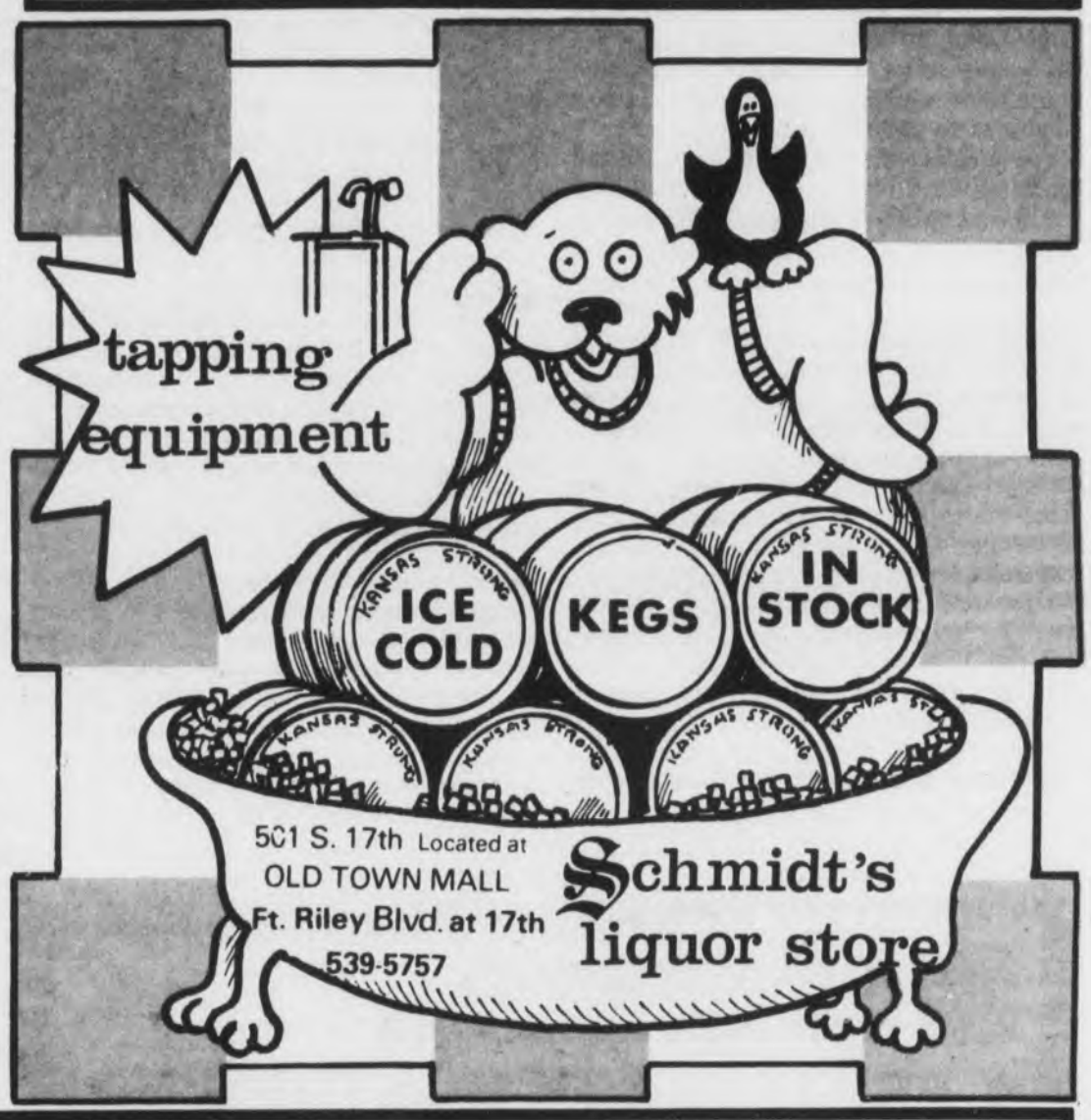
The American League championship series will open in Kansas City or the Western Division city Wednesday, Oct. 8, at 2 p.m. CDT. The second game will be Thursday, Oct. 9, at 7:15 p.m. The remaining league playoff games will be in the Eastern Division city Oct. 11-13.

If the Royals win the league championship, World Series Games 3, 4 and 5 would be played in Kansas City. Game 3 is set for Friday, Oct. 17, at 7:15 p.m.; Game 4 is scheduled Saturday, Oct. 18, at 12:45 p.m., and Game 5.

ATTENTION

We will be having a K.S.U. Trap and Skeet Club meeting tonight at 7:30 at Tuttle Creek Trap Park. Anyone interested should be there.

Call Joe at 539-1285 for further information



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John Dodderidge

Dropping by the Wildcat camp

Just a few odds and ends while waiting for the kickoff of the Big 8 football season:

K-STATE FOOTBALL fans will not get a chance to see the Wildcats game from Louisiana State Saturday night as originally thought, thanks to a rule by the National Collegiate Atletic Association (NCAA). WIBW-TV, Channel 13 in Topeka, was scheduled to televise the game live until they found the NCAA rule saying you cannot televise into an area that has a college game within a 120-mile radius.

Three small-college games are scheduled within 120 miles of WIBW Saturday night. Emporia State plays Benedictine in Atchison, Ottawa faces Mid-America Nazerine in Olathe and Southwest Missouri State is at Pittsburg State

According to Glen Stone, K-State's sports information director, WIBW had sold 85 percent of the advertising by the end of August and if K-State had been playing a day game they could have televised the game since the only game in the state was outside of the 120-mile radius.

The only way K-State could have televised the game was if they had agreed to buy all of the unsold tickets to the three night games, which the Wildcat athletic department said they were not in a position to do at this time.

THE WILDCATS practiced under the lights at Bishop Stadium Tuesday night in preparation for LSU. They will get one more chance to practice with the lights when they arrive in Baton Rouge Friday night.

Reserve quarterback Bob Daniels is back in the Wildcats camp after leaving the squad for one day. Coach Jim Dickey said Daniels may have been upset with the situation at quarterback. With Darrell Dickey holding down the top spot, sophomore Doug Bogue beat out Daniels for second-string. Also, freshmen QB's Stan Weber and Donnie Campbell have been impressive in practice so far.

Of K-State's 22 expected starters against LSU, nine will be making their first collegiate start, including running back Ernie Coleman and fullback Pete Brown, who both come from junior colleges.

Four of the starters on offense played together on the same team in high school. Junior tackle Doug Hoppock, sophomore guard Kerry Benton, sophomore tight end Mike Cox and Coleman all started on the 1977 state championship team at Wichita Southeast. Coincidentally, K-State offensive line coach Jim Davie was the head coach of that team.

According to Dickey, fullback Jeff Meyers should be ready to play as he has been nursing a slight hamstring pull. Monte Bennett, a returning starter at defensive tackle, also is taking it easy as he has been slowed by a strained knee. Reserve defensive lineman Greg Pemberton will not make the trip to Baton Rouge, while he rests a lower back strain.

STEVE WILLIS, the freshman walkon kicker from Shawnee, is not expected back soon, after fracturing his left arm in an unidentified-auto accident. Apparently, a purple car swideswiped Willis, who felt lucky he wasn't killed as the car drove his arm into his body. Manhattan police are still looking for the driver or the car.

Ironically, coach Dickey had told Willis a couple of days before the accident to avoid all contact work and concentrate on kicking, as he was also working at tight end.

Believed to have kicked the longest field goal in Kansas high school history at 52-yards, Willis was quoted as saying that he was kicking them as far as 70-yards.

DURING COACH DICKEY'S first year at K-State, he became noted for his famous one-liners, especially after lopsided losses. Recently, he was asked about the absence of his usual one-liners. Dickey responded by saying, "I got several letters from people saying they want a coach, not a comedian. So, I stopped that."

Runners...

(Continued from p. 17)

runner is Jim Gleason, a junior-college transfer from Butler County Community College.

Running behind Gleason are John Holliday and Dan Schleicher. Holliday is a sophomore from Toronto, Canada; while Schleicher is a senior from Roeland Park, who transferred to K-State two years ago from Butler County.

K-STATE'S FOURTH RUNNER is Sam Rodich, a junior-college transfer from Colby Community College. A native Kenyan, Rodich is from the same tribe as Henry Rono, a world-record holder at three distances.

Mark Sageser, a junior from Leawood, rounds out the top five runners for K-State.

Mel Bruenger, a walkon from Manhattan, and Greg Christiensen, a junior-college transfer from Butler County, are the sixth and seventh runners. K-State will take their top seven runners to the first meet.

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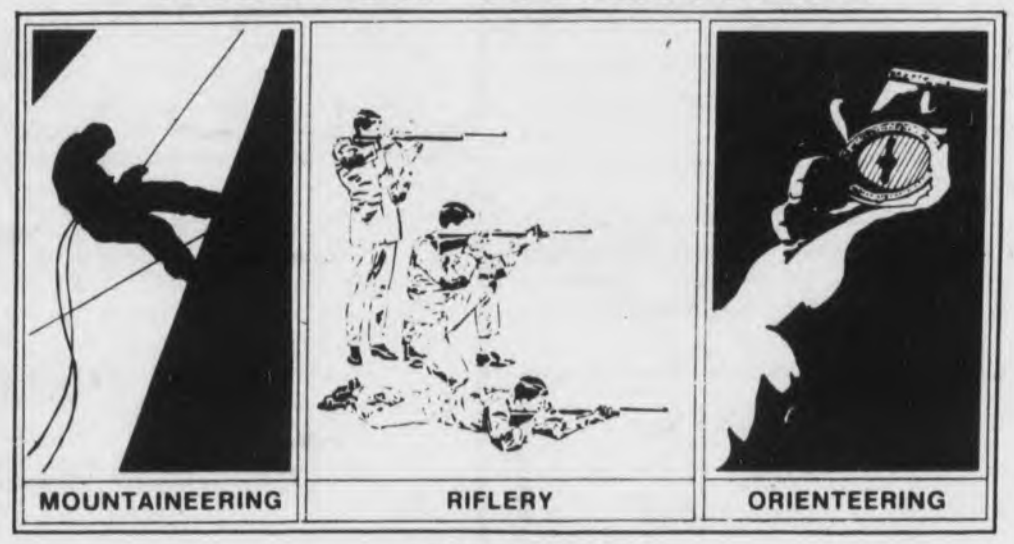


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2063	249-100	Mountaineering	Tues.	0230
2066	249-102	Basic Riflery	Mon.	0830
2067	249-102	Basic Riflery	Tues.	0930
2068	249-102	Basic Riflery	Tues.	1030
2069	249-102	Basic Riflery	Thurs.	0830
2072	249-103	Orienteering	Mon.	0830
2073	249-103	Orienteering	Tues.	0130
2076	249-200	Leadership & Ldrs.	Mon.	0930
2077	249-200	Leadership & Ldrs.	Tues.	0930

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WOMEN'S HEALTH Care Service. Confidential health care for women with unexpected pregnancies. Abortion services to 20 weeks as an outpatient. Information and free pregnancy testing. (316) 684-5108 Wichita. (1tf)

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ATTENTION LADIES: Bedtime Tuck-In services are now available at KSU. What better way can you end your day than by being read a bedtime story, tucked into bed, and kissed goodnight. And all for only two dollars per bed. To sign up or for more information, call 776-6103. But hurry! First call, first tuck. (12-14)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South 4th Street, Suite 16. (13-14)

NOTICES

JUST ONE meeting can change your life, Women's Aglow Fellowship, September 11, Flinthill's Room, Union, 7:00 p.m. (11-13)

5TH ANNUAL Hillel BBQ, Sunday, September 14th, at 3:00 p.m. Come and join the fun, 1509 Wreath Avenue. Sponsored by the K-State B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation. For transportation or more information call 539-9292. (12-14)

MARLATT 3—invites you to it's first fall function "The World Series" Thursday, Sept. 11, 1980 from 8:00 p.m. to 12:30 a.m., lots of fun, beer & dancing. (13)

ATTENTION

"KANSAS WHEAT Harvest—1980" T-shirt. Earth tone design on yellow shirt. 100% cotton. All adult sizes. Send $6 to: Pipe Creek Shirts, Rt. 3, Minneapolis, Kansas 67467. Inquire about custom shirts. (8-17)

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MANHATTAN JEWISH Congregation, 1509 Wreath Avenue invites you to the Rosh Hashonnah Services Wednesday, September 10th at 7:30 p.m. and Thursday, September 11th at 10:30 a.m. Hillel 539-9292. (11-13)

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STAFF EMPLOYEE on west Anderson desperately needs ride to and from work. Call 532-6544 work, or 539-2947 after 5:30 p.m. Ask for Maxine. (11-14)

WANTED: COUNTRY-rock band that needs drummer. Call Steve at 539-8211, Room B-23, evenings. (12-14)

TENNIS-RACKETBALL players. Student affordable. New membership policy at Cottonwood Racket Club. $74.52 annual fee. (No initiation dues.) Pay court fees when you play. Call 776-6060 for details. (12-14)

LOST

LOST WALLET in Seaton on 9-3-80. Extremely important that I get it back. Contact Michael Graft. 537-4582. (9-13)

FOUND

SET OF keys found behind Waters Hall near bike rack September 4th. Can identify and claim in room 344 Waters Hall. Ask for Doreen. (11-13)

SET OF keys found at Washburn Complex Sunday evening, September 7th. Can identify and claim in Kedzie Hall, room 103. (11-13)

WOMAN'S GOLD watch by greenhouses. Call Micki, 213 Boyd Hall, 539-3511. (12-14)

HELP WANTED

TEST SUBJECTS needed for research on the comfort characteristics of office chairs. Men and women, age 18-22—Daily: Afternoons, 2:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.; Evenings, 6:30 to 9:00 p.m. Pay $6.00. Institute for Environmental Research. (10-14)

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JEAN STATION is now taking applications for part-time help. Hours from 12:00 noon-3:00 p.m. or ? Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday and some Saturdays. Fashion Marketing major or experience helpful, but not necessary. See Kathy at the Jean Station, Aggieville. (12-14)

PART-TIME evening and weekend fry cook. Must be reliable. Apply A&W. (12-14)

MR. K'S is taking applications for part-time employees. Apply in person after 1:00 p.m. at Mr. K's in Aggieville. (12-16)

WANTED—BABYSITTER in my home for infant Monday thru Thursday 4:00 to 7:45 p.m., Friday from 4:00-6:45 p.m. Call 776-0393. (12-14)

HAIR CUT models wanted for Tuesday, Sept. 16. Cuts will be free. Call The Hair Experts, 776-4455. (13-14)

ROCKIN' K is now taking applications for C and W D.J. Must know country music and be an entertainer. Call Ed Klimek at 776-4851. (13-15)

WELCOME

SUNDAY EVENING Worship: The Holy Communion of the Episcopal Church is celebrated every Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at 1801 Anderson (across the street from St. Isadore's). The services are open to all the campus community. Everyone is welcome! Wednesday Noon Worship: The Holy Communion is also celebrated every Wednesday at 12:30 (noon) at the Danforth Chapel on campus. Episcopal Campus Ministry, The Rev. David Fly, Chaplain—537-0593. (13)

PERSONAL

CHI-O Powder Puff Team: If you crush the Kappas, we'll take you out to dinner. You buy—Coaches. (13)

CONGRATULATIONS TO my man, You deserve a great big hand. You made the team unlike the rest. It goes to show that you're the best. You ski real well and that's no lie, I'm proud to say that you're my guy. But more than that, I hope you know, that I will always love you so. Hugs and Kisses, Sheryl. (13)

SHERRI, APRIL, P.A., Jay, Thersa, Kelly, Lisa, Sue, Kathy, Jolene, Jacqueline: We played it by ear and still made it. Remember—The Indistructable Flaming Ghetto Cruiser; The Blue Flash, "Oh, Gosh I'm Sorry!";"Nine"; Where's the damn black pickup; cold showers in the car wash; . . . A special thanks for a truly unforgettable weekend. Maybe we can do it again next year. Pat, Mike, Phil, John, Tony, Mark, Jeff, Justin, Rob, Kevin, and Jim Boever as "the Beaver." (13)

DADGUM BAD Girl ". . . for he who is mighty has done great things for me and holy is His name," by giving me such a good girl. Praise the Lord. DPC Beauty. (13)

DOC ROBIN: Free to good home. One stray pup. Requires much love and attention. May be seen anytime. (13)

MARGARET, MARGIE and Karen: Just wanted to give you guts to make it through the year! With the four of us together, no telling what will happen! The 'other' roomie—Teresa. (13)

MARK—4 years! Doesn't it feel great. Happy Anniversary!! Whatever we decide will be right for us. I love you! Buttons. (13)

M. TERRY: Here's clue 2—I'm a business major. Your lil sis. (13)

J. LOCKHART: This is clue #2—I have dark brown hair & brown eyes. Your little sister. (13)

STEVE—THANKS for the great time last weekend. We could not have done it without you. Love ya, Puppy Dog. (13)

MOORE 7 Canoeists—Congratulations on your finish in the KU/K-State Canoe Race. Too bad you died. Moore 9 Canoeists. (13)

HAPPY 18, Baby Cakes! All of Mankato is proud. Smurth love, GH, CB, MR. (13)

PJ AND Donna: Thanks for the meat loaf and Mai Tai's Sunday night. Goodness gracious it was pea pickin' good. Sincerely, Squatter Chi Trapezoid (BR, RB). (13)

WATCH OUT Wichita—Pogo's! Jeffey is legal at last! Happy Birthday. From your first love. (13)

ALPHA CHI Omega's—Our defense likes oskie and our offense likes to run, so let's go out tonight to win and have some fun. Your Coaches. (13)

DEBBIE D.—HAPPY 21st. Meet your friends at the Rocker for your most memorable party. Karen, Peg and Missy. (13)

LYNDA M.—Happy B-day! Hope it is a happy one. Here we come Mel's? Love, Linda & Pen. (13)

TO THE men of the Blueball Express: We may have sunk, still we retrieved, our poor canoe from that brown sea. We put it back, and set our sails, (missing check-points is a minor detail)! We reached St. Mary's, if somewhat late, but that's O.K. 'cause it was great! 3 hours in the river. (without a canoe) but that's O.K., 'cause we have you! Hop, skip, jump and _____? and P.J.'s were fun, 1st floor Marlatt you're #1! Affectionately, Your Little Sisters of Boyd. (13)

HEY UGLIER: You said the Blue "Lagoon" was sensational; but now come on: a Phi Delt, a Beta, a AKAK, and an occasional SAE?? It's too much! Love ya, Ugly and Ugliest. (13)

DANA—SUBMIT this ad to me for one free birthday dinner, redeemable anytime. Hope you had a good one. Chris. (13)

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BULBS: TULIPS, hyacinths, crocus, daffodils. Slagle's Greenhouse, East Highway 24. 776-5764. (12-20)

CARPETS: ANY size, any color, any price. Call 539-4927. (13-17)

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STEREO COMPONENTS 20%-40% off list price. All major brands available—all guaranteed. Call Brian at 532-5232. (13-17)

1972 FORD station wagon, good condition. Best offer accepted. Call 776-4386. (13)

1975 MG, 24,500 actual miles, top condition. $3,600 or best offer. Must sell. Call 539-1655 after 5:00 p.m. (13-16)

BIKE FOR sale—AMF 3-speed, excellent condition. Call 539-5097 after 6:00 p.m. (13-15)

FOR RENT

COSTUMES, MASKS, periodical clothing, accessories, all types make-up. Grass skirts, lais, bunny and mouse ears and more. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection, including IBM Selectrics. Service most makes of typewriters. Hull Business Machines, (Aggieville), 1212 Moro, 539-7931. (1tf)

HORSE BOARDING. Five miles from campus. Lighted arena available. Call 776-0115 or 539-4787. (10-19)

ONE BEDROOM apartment, must see to appreciate, $140.00. Call after five at 776-6567. (11-15)

SMALL HOUSE in country. 7 miles east of Manhattan. Good roads. Pets allowed. Call 1-494-2877. (11-15)

FURNISHED BASEMENT efficiency, everything private. $130 plus electricity. Intersection Leavenworth & North 4th. Call 539-4904. (12-22)

ROOMMATE WANTED

GRADUATE OR mature roommate wanted to share very large, majestic home with 3 graduate students. Call Harriett, 532-6721, 776-1162. (9-13)

ROOMMATE WANTED to share big, lovely home with other girls. $115/mo. All bills paid. Washer and dryer. Call 776-3506 or 539-2401. (11-15)

WANT TO share: country living. Big, old 5 bedroom house just outside St. George. Room for horses. Carpool to Manhattan. $70 plus utilities ($5-$15). Call 1-494-2812. (11-14)

MALE ROOMMATE to share two bedroom house, half utilities, rent $125 per month. Call 776-3286 after 5:00 p.m. (13)

Peanuts

By CHARLES SCHULZ

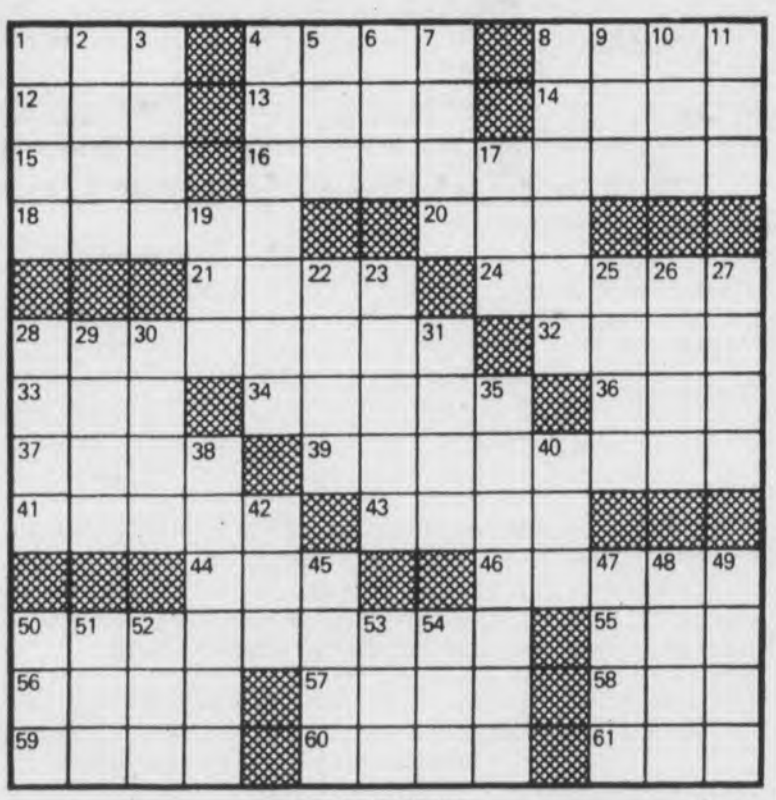


Crossword

By EUGENE SHEFFER

ACROSS
1 Rubber tree
4 Miracle city
8 German admiral
12 Free
13 Bradley or Sharif
14 Camera need
15 French island
16 Kind of dress fabric
18 Leather thong
20 Harden
21 Frigid
24 Railway station
28 Substantial
32 City in Italia
33 Land measure
34 Seizes
36 Labium
37 Erect
39 A hornpipe
41 Carved gem stone
43 Function
44 Dance step
46 Essential
50 An epithet of the Virgin Mary
55 Macaw
56 Grand-parental
57 Biblical king
58 Totem pole
59 Entreats
60 Storm
61 Fresh-water fish

DOWN
1 Popular author
2 Rhythmical cadence
3 River in Germany
4 Act or behave
5 Chalice
6 Burmese demon
7 War god
8 Sow bug
9 Footlike organ
10 Abstract being
11 Chemical suffix
17 Guided
19 Hole in one
22 Author O'Flaherty
23 African seaport
25 Active sport
26 Overlook
27 Record
28 Refuse of grapes
29 Region
30 Sport group
31 Mother of Apollo
35 Edge of a woven fabric
38 Resists effectually
40 Luau necklace
42 Paddle
45 Cicatrix
47 Public vehicle
48 An aroid
49 Tardy
50 Fairy queen
51 Salutation
52 Label
53 Turkish officer
54 Roofing slate



Avg. solution time: 26 min.

D	O	C	■	S	O	D	A	■	A	O	N	E
E	R	A	■	I	R	O	N	■	U	P	O	N
C	A	L	M	D	O	W	N	■	S	A	N	D
■	■	I	O	N	■	N	E	T	T	L	E	S
R	I	B	B	E	D	■	S	I	R	■	■	■
A	C	E	■	Y	E	S	■	N	I	T	E	R
G	E	R	M	■	W	E	B	■	A	R	E	A
E	S	S	E	N	■	A	I	L	■	O	R	T
■	■	■	L	E	A	■	T	E	M	P	O	S
P	E	S	T	E	R	S	■	A	L	I	■	■
A	N	T	I	■	M	E	T	R	I	C	A	L
S	O	O	N	■	O	R	A	N	■	A	D	O
S	L	A	G	■	R	E	D	S	■	L	E	G

9-11

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

CRYPTOQUIP 9-11

E K C I J M Y I J Q Q M Z K T M S K C E Z Y Z K T S E K A Q M Y A K Y M

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — WE DON'T FORGET TO FORGE NEW DEFENSES.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: Y equals E

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Summer's nearly over... and that means you'll soon be spending a lot of time at home *inside with your favorite music.* Whether you like it nice 'n easy... or rattling the walls, *Nobody But Nelson's* has the selection of home components and systems you've been looking for... at the prices you 've been waiting for!

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SANYO
2016 RECEIVER

A sophisticated 16 watts RMS / 40-20,000 Hz receiver with advanced amplifier, low noise phono pre-amp and high performance circuitry.

List $219.95 ..... NOW $139.88



FISHER
320XA TURNTABLE

Programmable changer with auto-return and auto-shutoff in single play mode. Complete with PICKERING magnetic cartridge.

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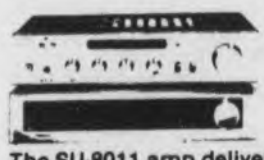
FISHER
MS-115A SPEAKERS

"Air Dyne" Speakers have 6½" dual cone drivers, and an 8" passive radiator. Plenty of power capacity, too. 22 watts RMS and 80-12,000 Hz. frequency response.

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This System Lists $509.80 ..... NOW $299.88 [approx. $11 per mo.]

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Technics
SU-8011 AMPLIFIER
ST-8011 TUNER

The SU-8011 amp delivers 25 watts per channel, from 20-20,000 Hz., plus 80 db signal to noise ratio, LED display and main/remote speaker capability.

The ST-8011 tuner has three stage LED tuning, both AM and FM noise muting and extensive integrated circuitry.

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audiotechnica BIC
60Z TURNTABLE

A programmable, belt-drive turntable with variable pitch, strobe, balanced 9" tone arm, anti-skate, auto shut off and isomer shock-mount feet. Complete with Audio-Technica 11E-PQ cartridge.

List $239.95..... NOW $99.88



FISHER
FS-230 SPEAKER SYSTEM

The FS-230 features a 10" woofer with bass reflex enclosure, 5" mid-range driver and 3" tweeter. This high efficiency speaker handles up to 50 watts... and delivers undistorted sound.

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audiotechnica BIC
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A belt-drive six play programmable turntable with digital pitch computer, dynamically balanced tone arm, viscous damped cueing and anti-skate adjustment. Complete with Audio-Technica 11E-PQ cartridge.

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FS-240 SPEAKER SYSTEM

A big 12" woofer in a carefully tuned bass reflex port, 5" midrange and brilliant clarity from a 3" tweeter. 75 watts maximum power rating.

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BONUS



FISHER
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Front loading Stereo Cassette deck with Dolby, twin LED meters and more.

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BONUS



Technics
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Deluxe walnut grain audio cabinet has two adjustable shelves and bottom record compartment with glass door.

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BONUS



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PLUS
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Sanyo T35, digital tuner, List 349.95—**NOW 179.88**
Sanyo Plus 75, 75 watt receiver, List 609.95—**NOW 379.88**
Sanyo 2033, 35 watt receiver, List 319.95—**NOW 209.88**
JVC RS 5, 25 watt receiver, List 225.00—**NOW 99.88**

CASSETTE DECKS
JVC KD 1770, top loading, AMRS, List 399.95—**NOW 199.88**
JVC KD A77, 3 head, metal, AMRS, List 569.95—**NOW 439.88**
Sony TC K55II, 2 motor, solenoid, metal, List 449.95—**NOW 279.88**
Sony TC 45, Dolby, Leds, List 349.95—**NOW 199.88**
Sanyo D65, metal, Dolby, auto reverse, List 469.95—**NOW 299.88**
Sanyo RD 5025, metal, Dolby, AMSS, List 219.95—**NOW 169.88**
Sanyo RD 5006, List 119.95—**99.88**

TURNTABLES
Sony PS T15, direct drive, semi automatic, List 149.95—**NOW 109.88**
Sony PS X20, direct drive, fully automatic, List 229.95—**NOW 129.88**
Sony PS X60, quartz lock, direct drive, fully automatic, List 399.95—**NOW 219.88**
Sony PS X70, quartz lock, direct drive, fully automatic, auto muting, two motor, List 499.95—**NOW 279.88**
Technics SL 3350, fully automatic, List 239.95—**NOW 179.95**

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KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
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Kansas State Collegian

Friday
September 12, 1980
Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 87, No. 14

Southern NATO anchor falls

Turkish government overturned

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government of Turkey, the southern anchor of the NATO military alliance, fell in a bloodless military coup in the pre-dawn hours Friday, the State Department said.

"There has been a takeover of the government of Turkey by the military," State Department spokesman Sondra McCarty said Thursday night. Few details were available although Mrs. McCarty said Americans there were reported safe.

"We understand from our embassy there was no violence and no dangerto Americans over there," Mrs. McCarty said. "We are awaiting more full information."

The takeover of the government of Premier Suleyman Demirel was reported at about 4 a.m. Friday—9 p.m. EDT, she said. He had been in power since last October.

President Carter, attending the theater Thursday night, said he had consulted about the coup with Secretary of State Edmund Muskie during an intermission in the performance of "Fiddler on the Roof."

Turkey is considered strategically important because it borders the Soviet Union. It has long been the site of a series of U.S. listening posts for Soviet actions.

Turkey has been wracked by severe economic problems with unemployment as high as 20 percent and inflation of 130 percent.

The coup came just four days after Turkey's Moslem fundamentalist party ousted Foreign Minister Hayrettin Erkmen and criticized Turkish foreign policy for its interest in joining the European Economic Community, for failing to break ties with Israel and not supporting revolutionary Iran.

Turkish armed forces have intervened in politics twice before in the 56-year history of the republic. In each case the military handed power back to civilians relatively quickly.

About 2,000 people had died in political and religious violence in Turkey since Demirel came to power when the last premier, Bulent Ecevit, lost his majority in the parliament following heavy losses in a midterm election.

Turkey's military leaders warned civilian organizations last January of the prospect of military intervention in the political life of the country.

At the time, the chief of the general staff, Gen. Kenan Evren, and commanders of the army, navy, air force and gendarmerie criticized political parties for their bickering and allegedly placing partisan interests before national ones.

The generals also said the Turkish people had no more tolerance for advocates of Islamic revivalism or neo-Fascism.

Last March, Turkey and the United States signed a new defense cooperation agreement after five years of strained relations.

The agreement provided for the reopening of a dozen U.S. military bases in Turkey that had been closed in retaliation for a U.S. arms embargo after Turkey invaded Cyprus in 1974. Many of the bases have been used to eavesdrop on the Soviet naval and nuclear activities across the Black Sea.

The Turkish government had been trying to act as a "middleman" to secure the release of the U.S. hostages being held in Iran.

Turkey has a majority of Sunni and a minority of Shiites, both Moslem sects. The Shiite sect is in power in Iran.

Census turns upside-down figures right-side up

After 'scary' preliminary figures and much confusion, things look a little better for the 1980 Riley County census, Sam Smith, Riley County appraiser, said.

"There were some things in the preliminary report that scared us at first," Smith said. "The new figures came back to our satisfaction for the county, but not for the city."

Problems in the census stemmed from discrepancies between the totals accumulated from federal and state census figures.

Dormitories were not counted in the state count but they were counted in the federal census. This gave the city a high vacancy rate, Smith said.

Another major problem with the census count was the positioning of Fort Riley, since part of the Ogden area is in Riley County, Smith said.

When the polltakers gathered figures for that area, they held the map upside down which gave a low-populated Geary County area to Riley County and a more-populated Riley County area to Geary County. This error gave Geary County 6,000 people belonging to Riley County, he said.

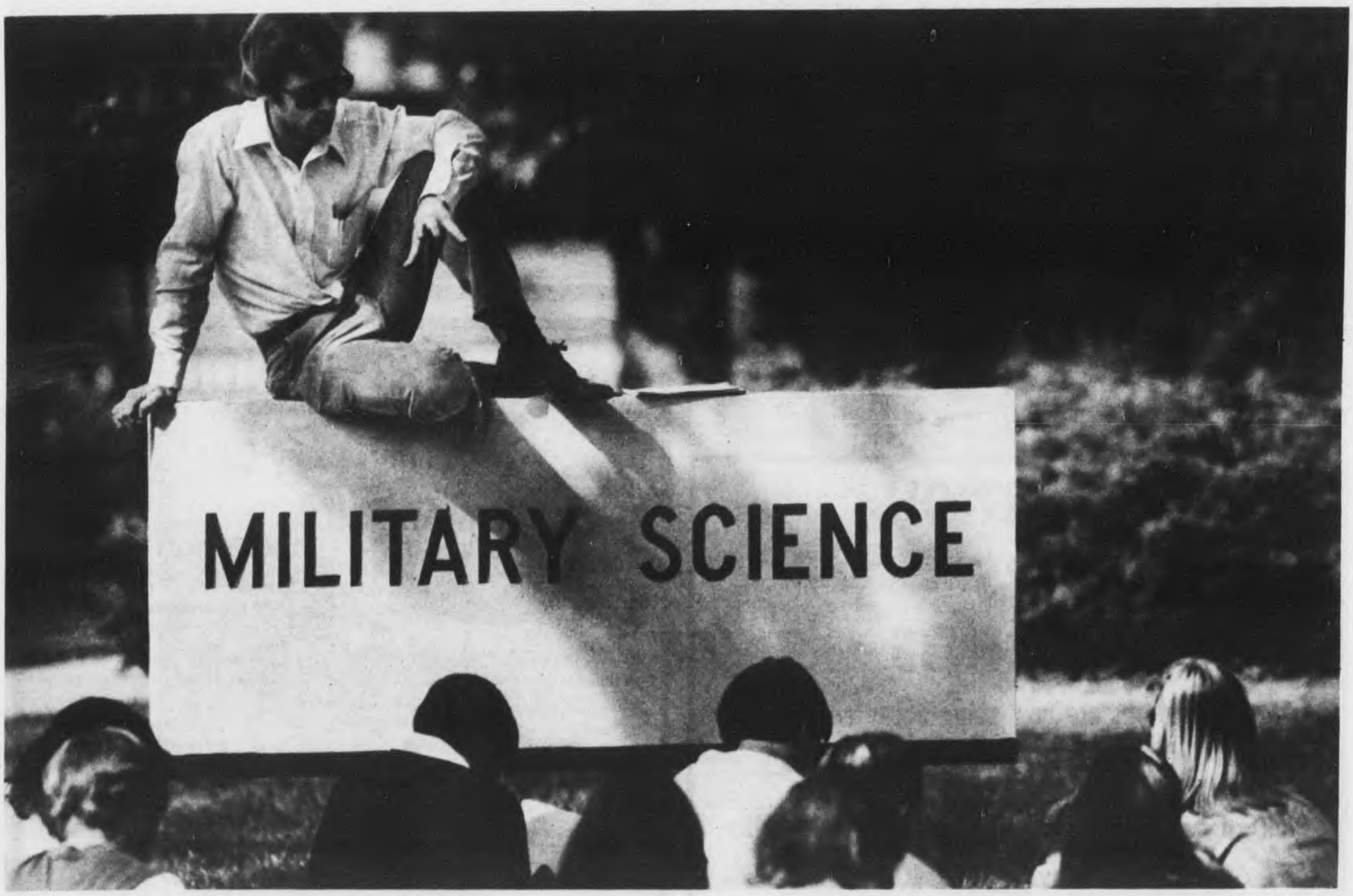
"This area is such a high transient area," Smith said. "One day you can go to a house and find someone there and the next day you'll find nothing."

Smith said it is hard to get an accurate count in any area and that Riley County was probably "better" than most.

"It's hard to do a job of such magnitude without some trouble," he said. "We used competent people although some were possibly unfamiliar with the area. This county is better off than others from a competitive standpoint. The pay and availability of people is better."

Smith said the later report was the way he had expected census figures to look for the county, although the city total needs to be checked again.

The final census count was to have been established by November or December, Smith said. But with the errors in the preliminary report, the date of the final report has been put off indefinitely.



Staff photo by Bo Rader

Monolithic lecture

Lecturing his oral communications class on the finer points of speech Thursday afternoon, Kim Riley, found that the stone sign in front of the Military Science building could be put to use in numerous other ways; one of which is a combination seat-podium from which to deliver his lecture.

Import tariffs, quotas could hurt auto trade

WASHINGTON (AP) — Quotas or higher tariffs on imported autos from Japan could fail in their goal of helping the U.S. auto industry, the U.S. International Trade Commissimn said Thursday.

The commission may have to decide whether to recommend import restriction as part of its investigation of a politically sensitive complaint by the United Auto Workers union that U.S. automakers are being hurt by impoyts.

The Ford Motor Co. has filed a similar complaint.

In an interim report, the commission didn't indicate what it will recommend, but it cited "potential drawbacks' to restrictions such as quotas and tariffs.

It said that while they could reduce the number of imports, they probably wouldn't forcelA-mericans to buy the current line of U.S. cars if they don't want them.

"Since many consumers are able to delay purchases of new automobiles, there is no guarantee that the import restrictions would immediately induce large numbers of buyers to switch from imports to domestic products," the report said.

IT ADDED THAT "a large percentage of these buyers may prefer to continue driving their older cars while awaiting the eventual introduction of new, lightweight autos or down-sized versions of present models by U.S. automakers."

That has already happened to some degree, it said, as the average age of passenger autos in the United States has increased from 5.7 years in 1972 to 6.4 years in 1979. "Therefore, the full impact of import restrictions on domestic autos could be delayed for an extended period," it said.

The first step for the commission is to determine whether the U.S. auto industry is being hurt by Japanese imports, or whether other causes, such as the shortage of gasoline or autoworkers'wage rates are chiefly to blame for the industry's ills.

But if it points the finger at imports, it then would recommend whether to grant such relief as quotas or higher tariffs. The final decision would be made by President Carter.

The commission earlier had turned down a request from President Carter to speed up its investigation in order to submit its recommendations prior to the November election. If Carter were to impose restrictions, that presumably would help him at the polls in automaking states such as Michigan.

Republican Ronald Reagan said earlier this month that the government must convince Javan "in one way or another" to slow its auto exports to the United States.

The Japanese so far have rejected U.S. entreaties to voluntarily restrain exports to the United States.

Campus bulletin

ANNOUCEMENTS

ENGINEERS interested in becoming an engineering senator should pick up an application in Seaton 116. Applications are due at 5 p.m. today.

BLACK STUDENT UNION election applications for those interested in running for office may be picked om 101B Holtz Hall. Deadline to file is noon Monday.

STUDENT TEACHING ASSIGNMENT REQUESTS are due in the office of Coordinator of Field Experiences, room 104 Holton Hall by Sept. 25. These forms may be picked up in Holton Hall 104.

AHEA will have a membership drive and KHESMS fall workshop registration Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Justin Hall Lounge.

TODAY

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 207.

AICHE will meet at 2:30 p.m. at the Tuttle Creek Dam tubes for a party. Members should bring their softball equipment.

IEEE picnic will begin at 5 p.m. at Donald Hummel's residence. Tickets can be obtained in the Electrical Engineering office.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF MECHANICAL ENGINEERS will meet at 4 p.m. at Tuttle south of the tubes.

LAW SCHOOL ADMISSION TEST information meeting for all who will be taking the LSAT in October or during the current school year will be at 8:30 to 10:30 a.m. in Calvin 116.

SATURDAY

KSU SPORT PARACHUTE CLUB will meet at 8 a.m. at the south entrance of the Union for those members wanting to jump this weekend.

DAUGHTERS OF DIANA will meet at 2 p.m. at the TKE house for a picnicrush party at Warner Park.

SUNDAY

BLUE KEY will meet at 8 p.m. in the Union Conference Room.

MORTAR BOARD will meet 8:30 p.m. in Union 213.

ECUMENICAL CHRISTIAN MINISTRIES will meet 11 a.m. at 1021 Denison

SNEA-ED COUNCIL will meet from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. on All Faiths Chapel Lawn. Buy tickets for picnic in Holton 111.

ECUMENICAL CHRISTIAN MINISTIRES will meet at 5:30 p.m. at 1021 Dension for Sunday supper, a Jewish Meal and the Meaning of Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur.

K-LAIRES will meet at 6:30 p.m. to dance in front of the Union until 7:30 p.m. At 8 p.m. we will move upstairs to the KSU rooms. Bring all your friends.

MONDAY

DAUGHTERS OF DIANA will meet at 5:30 p.m. at the TKE House. Rushees and Active Daughters will go to Valentinos at 7 p.m.

OFF CAMPUS SOCIAL COMMITTEE will meet at 6 p.m. in the Union Catspause to plan the first function. Anyone interested is welcome.

SNEA STUDENT NATIONAL EDUCATION ASSOCIATION will meet at 4 p.m. in Union 212.

AGRICULTURAL COMMUNICATORS OF TOMMORROW will meet at 6 p.m. in Kedzie 209 to gather for rides to a picnic at Pottawatomie County State Lake No. 2.

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Kedzie 106 for an orientation meeting for graduating students in Physical Sciences college of Arts and Sciences.

K-STATE RODEO CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Weber 230.

CLOTHING AND RETAILING INTEREST GROUP will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Justin Lounge for a fall fashion show.

SENIOR EXECUTIVE BOARD will meet at 6:30 p.m. at the Gamma Phi Beta House.

you're whistling in the dark.

. . . if you haven't had your blood pressure checked lately. You could have high blood pressure and not know it. It can lead to stroke, heart and kidney failure. See your doctor—only he can tell.

KSU Rodeo Club Meeting

Mon. at 7:30 p.m.

Weber 230

Open to all interested students

FREE KEG afterwards for all paid members

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T.G.I.F. SPECIALS

1.25 PITCHERS

.50 FISHBOWLS

12:00 to 3:00

HAPPY HOUR PRICES 1-6

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ATTENTION A&S STUDENTS

Applications are now being accepted for positions on A&S council.

Pick up Applications at A&S office or SGS office and return by 5 p.m. MONDAY.

ELECTION WILL BE SEPT. 17

THE PATHFINDER

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Free Flippy Flyer with $10 purchase (one per customer)

	Reg.	Sale
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Danner (EE only)	79.00	54.00
Montera (entire stock)	50.00	35.00
Tents		
Starflight	155.00	131.75
Octodome	355.00	301.75
Sleeping Bags		
Cat's Meow, Regular	90.00	76.50
Large	94.00	79.90
Blue Kazoo, Large only	142.50	121.50
Superlight, Regular only	170.00	144.50
Bighorn Winter, Large only	135.00	114.75

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Briefly

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Cuban diplomat shot to death in Queens

NEW YORK — An attache to the Cuban mission at the United Nations was shot to death Thursday while driving his car in Queens. An anonymous caller claimed an anti-Castro terrorist group was responsible for the killing.

Police said the victim, Felix Garcia-Rodriguez, was driving in a heavily populated commercial area when he was shot in the neck. His automobile, which bore diplomatic license plates, swerved onto a sidewalk and crashed into another car.

Police said they had no further reports of injuries in the 6:30 p.m. incident.

Police said three shell casings from a .45-caliber pistol were found at the shooting scene, leading them to believe the victim had been shot by persons in a passing vehicle. However, a man riding a moped directly behind Rodriguez' car told police he didn't see any vehicles pass the attache's auto or anyone in his car.

Police confirmed the shooting minutes after an anonymous male caller told The Associated Press that Omega 7, a terrorist group opposed to Cuban President Fidel Castro, had "executed a member of the Cuban delegation to the United Nations" at the Queens location.

Oswald settlement request denied

FORT WORTH, Texas — The lawyer for Lee Harvey Oswald's brother on Thursday denied reports that a judge had tried to push attorneys into an out-of-court settlement on whether to exhume the body in the grave of the accused presidential assassin.

Dallas and Fort Worth newspaper and broadcast reports on Wednesday quoted unidentified sources as saying state District Judge James Wright called attorneys into his chambers and urged them to settle the matter without a lengthy trial.

But Kenneth Campbell, who represents Robert Oswald in his suit to block the exhumation, said, "Not true."

"We had several in-chamber conferences," Campbell said. "But the judge hasn't urged anything like that."

He said attorneys had discussed that possibility, but "in this case, there's no way to settle the issue here (out of court) ... You can't compromise on exhumation. Either it's done or it's not done."

20-ton marijuana bust biggest in West

SAN FRANCISCO — The former presidential yacht of Franklin Roosevelt was seized and 16 people were arrested Thursday on the San Francisco waterfront in what authorities called the West's largest marijuana bust.

The raid, which climaxed an 8-month investigation, began at 1 a.m. near the foot of the San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge.

U.S. Attorney William Hunter called the seizure of 20 tons of marijuana valued at $40 million the "largest one-time seizure in the western U.S."

One of those arrested was Aubrey Phillips, a Long Beach, Calif., bail bondsman and commercial fisherman who bought the 46-year-old, 163-foot Potomac in 1971 and was having it restored as a floating museum.

Hunter said agents had the Potomac under surveillance Wednesday when a second vessel, the 100-foot Valkyure, docked at 2 p.m. Both ships were watched until the raid began.

Both ships and a truck to which the large bales of marijuana were being transferred were draped with banners lettered "Crippled Children's Society of America." Hunter described the Phoenix, Ariz.-based group as "sort of bogus, a phony operation. It's just a front.

Hunter described the Potomac as a "companion vessel" and said all the marijuana was aboard the Valkure.

Court runs over highway prayer

RALEIGH, N.C. — The state of North Carolina has no business distributing "official prayers" on road maps, even if it is intended to save lives, a federal appeals court ruled Thursday.

Gov. Jim Hunt is considering an appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court, but civil liberties organizations and even some religious leaders hailed the ruling as a major victory.

The 4th Circuit Court of Appeals in Richmond, Va., in overturning a lower court's decision, ruled that the "Motorist's Prayer" that has appeared on the official state map for 16 years is an unconstitutional violation of the separation of church and state.

"I don't see how the court could have ruled otherwise, given the Supreme Court's past rulings on required prayer in the public schools," said the Rev. W.W. Finlator, a Raleigh Baptist minister who sits on the board of the National Civil Liberties Union.

Weather

Clearing today, with highs in the upper 80s. Mostly clear tonight and Saturday, with lows tonight in the in the lower 60s and highs Saturday in the 80s.

Worship/Relating Experience

Sundays 11:00 a.m.
1021 Denison

An Alternative, participatory worship experience centered in a faith intentional community within which we submit to each other our images of the self in Christ for concerned correction.

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Fall Waterbed Sale



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SATURDAY NIGHT

Starts 8:30 p.m.

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Opinions

NCAA ruling makes no sense

K-State's seemingly endless effort to gain recognition for a continually improving football program was dealt another blow this week when the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) nullified a scheduled television broadcast of the LSU game on WIBW-TV.

The rule the NCAA applied in this case states that a telecast of the K-State—LSU game would negatively affect attendance at three small colleges within a 120-mile radius of WIBW.

It is hard to imagine how a telecast of this game could keep people planning to attend games at Benedictine College, Mid-America Nazerine College and Pittsburg State University from sticking with their original plans.

Most people who attend games at small colleges throughout the state watch these contests because they have a distinct interest in a particular school. A devout Mid-America Nazerine rooter would not stay home to watch K-State, just like a K-State fan would not stay out of KSU Stadium to watch Mid-America Nazerine.

Luckily for the football program, a call was made by the athletic department inquiring into the legitimacy of such a telecast. If the inquiry had not been made, football at K-State could have encountered another disastrous penality from the NCAA.

It is hard to accept a needed attempt to gain recognition for both the football team and the University being thwarted once more.

The adversity which K-State fans have long had to endure continues. Tremendous support from ardent rooters must remain the strongest encouragement for football, especially when the NCAA uses shallow regulations to thwart an effort to gain outside appreciation.

KEVIN HASKIN
Staff Writer

Letters

ERA concerns big news

Editor,

RE: "Much ado about nothing."

I simply must inform Paul Stone that the ERA, which he considers such a silly fuss, is merely the beginning muscle flexing of the women's movement, merely the visible tip of the proverbial iceberg.

Men, and I believe Paul Stone would concur, have long wished that women would just be satisfied with their gains, shut up and go home.

I have big news for him.

What does he think it means that, for example, 36 percent of the recent veterinary school admissions are women or that girls and boys play little league baseball together at Wamego?

It means that attempting to trivialize the issue by pushing that highly visible tip—the ERA—underwater affects not at all the monlithic iceberg, the women's movement. It means that the women's movement, which includes the ERA, is here, is real, is powerful, has changed and will change our society. The few gains for women evident today are just the scraping against the hull.

The big news for Paul Stone is that the women who today are middle managers, young politicians, and beginning professionals will, 40 years hence, be the corporations, be the officers of the state, be the surgeons, deans and (alas for Paul Stone) the newspaper publishers.

I believe that women have learned that very basic tenet of our power structure: If they give you an inch, take a mile.

Michael Lee Schwab
Senior in Landscape Architecture

Call Hall should receive Collegian

Editor

It seems as if the Collegian business office has decided that the students and staff at Call Hall are not deserving enough to receive the Collegian on a daily basis.

After calling twice and receiving such questions as, "Do they hold classes over there?," the need for this letter became apparent.

I finally talked to a gentleman who, in no uncertain terms, informed me that he did not have the time, assistance or inclination to deliver the paper to Call Hall.

Please note that classes are in Call Hall and the Dairy Bar also attracts many students. I would think that we have a sufficient flow of students passing through Call in a day to warrant delivery of the Collegian.

Lynn Seeley
Graduate research assistant in Food Science



Damien Semanitzky

Why argue over the un-arguable

I resent being pushed.

I have managed to skillfully keep myself out of the middle of the Equal Rights Amendment issue. I know where I stand. I, like everyone, am a prisoner of my own ideology, of which I am intensely fond. And while I will give both sides the courtesy of an interested expression and a polite nod of acknowledgement, I have no intention of arguing an un-arguable issue.

I not only resent being pushed, but I stand firmly against those who's primary purpose in life is to dissolve the established devotional and ideological structure of others. Most people consciously fall into this category. The rest of us subconsciously fall into this category. Attempting to convert the entire world to our way of thinking is one of the most fundamental desires of the human psyche.

THE ERA to me is a small monstrosity. The issue surrounding it is a big monstrosity. Whether I am for or against is a philosophy for me to live and for everyone else to ignore as none of their business. But when pushed, I must argue against both sides of the issue.

The pressure the ERA issue puts many women under and boxes many men's ideals into is an unnecessary burden for women to bear in this complicated society. An issue can be argued, fought for, and discussed without presenting women with an ultimatum like family life versus equal pay. With a volatile issue, this is not easy. It means fighting human nature. But it can be done.

Some years ago I was sitting in a cafe on the eighth floor of a building in Calgary, Canada, discussing the merits of situation comedies with a rather important Canadian broadcaster skilled in the art of programming and criticism.

HE WAS explaining to me that many people identify with Archie Bunker. "Really? You're kidding," I said in my profoundest aura of naivete. "Why would anyone identify with a biggot?"

"Maybe because he's not really a biggot," my friend answered. "He's a man who's world is changing too fast for him."

That observation wasn't of any particular significance at that time in my life. Today, the pervasive strand through any given group or gathering is one of frustration—Bertrand Russell's "Powerless is man's life," and Euripides' "Fate is stronger than anything I have known"—as society rambles on into the future leaving some behind.

I am told that I must wear business suits, be so apt at managing a business that I could balance the federal budget, and aim my sights toward the presidency of the AFL-CIO.

On top of that, I should have four children, and run a household. You may assume that I have the desire to do both, like women in today's world are supposed to. I'm not going to assume that, but you may.

All that doesn't help the frustration. I think it's cruel to push people into roles they don't wish to play. I don't think there's anything wrong with using "he" for third person singular, and leaving Lincoln's "dedicated to the proposition that all men are created equal" the way he wrote it.

We're breeding a generation of cynical souls—those who give life to the phrase "living a life of anger"—when we can't make room for both those who wish to change and those who don't.

Kansas State Collegian

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The Collegian reserves the right to edit letters for style and space reasons. Letters containing libelous material will not be published.

Letters should be submitted to the editorial desk in Kedzie 116 or the Student Publications office in Kedzie 103. All letters become the property of the K-State Collegian and cannot be returned.



Charges fly between candidates; statements fired back in defense

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Ronald Reagan waged a long-distance campaign debate with President Carter over energy policy Thursday while independent candidate John B. Anderson's running mate dared the president to confront his two challengers face-to-face instead.

Republican vice presidential candidate George Bush accused unnamed administration officials of distorting Reagan's

Election '80

positions to portray the GOP nominee as a man who would lead the nation into war. Such criticism is "false and irresponsible," he said.

Reagan campaigned in Pennsylvania, where he charged Carter with making up figures to defend a flawed energy policy. "You know, there are some people who look up the figures and some people who make up the figures," said Reagan.

EARLIER IN THE DAY, Reagan was confronted by 100 union pickets in Buffalo, N.Y., who chanted "We Want Carter" as the candidate stood on the city docks and portrayed himself as a friend of organized labor.

The energy debate began with Reagan's charge Wednesday that administration policies discourage production of the nation's energy sources. Carter quickly fired back from the White House, claiming that Reagan didn't check his facts before he spoke.

But Reagan, appearing before a big crowd outside the Erie County Courthouse, repeated his original assertion and claimed that "unfortunately, Mr. Carter's 'truth' again consists largely of misleading rhetoric and incomplete facts."

He suggested that was one reason Carter has "found an excuse for not debating ..."

Undaunted, Energy Secretary Charles Duncan called a news conference in Washington and accused Reagan of "rhetoric and distortions" of the Carter admwnistration's energy program.

As Reagan and administration officials argued across hundreds of miles, independent vice presidential candidate Patrick Lucey said Carter either should retrac to comments that Anderson's campaign is a creation of the media or repeat them—in a face-to-face debate.

CARTER HAS REFUSED to join Anderson and Reagan in a debate which the League of Women Voters has tentatively scheduled for Sept. 21 in Baltimore. The president says he won't debate anyone unless he can meet Reagan in a one-on-one matchup first.

"The Anderson candidacy is a creation not of the press. It's a creation of Jimmy Carter," Lucey said as he campaigned his way through Minnesota. "He and Ronald Reagan have caused people to grope for an alternative."

Anderson was in Los Angeles, where he criticized Carter somewhat more mildly.

"I think Jimmy Carter thinks the name of the game is winning. The whole object of this exercise is not just to win, but the selection of the leader of the American people," said the Republican congressman from Illinois.

Carter trip billed for police overtime

INDEPENDENCE, Mo. (AP) — The Carter-Mondale Re-election Committee will be billed up to $1,200 for police overtime expenses relating to President Carter's Sept. 2 visit to Independence, City Manager Keith Wilson Jr. said Thursday.

A Kansas City Police Department spokesman said his department was also calculating expenses for the campaign stop and would discuss whether the campaign committee should be billed.

Noting previous reports by some campaign officials about a reluctance to pay the bill, Wilson said he is still confident it will be paid, but he's not sure who should get the bill.

Wilson said Carter campaign officials called the visit a political one, not a presidential visit, and said "they would pay for every item."

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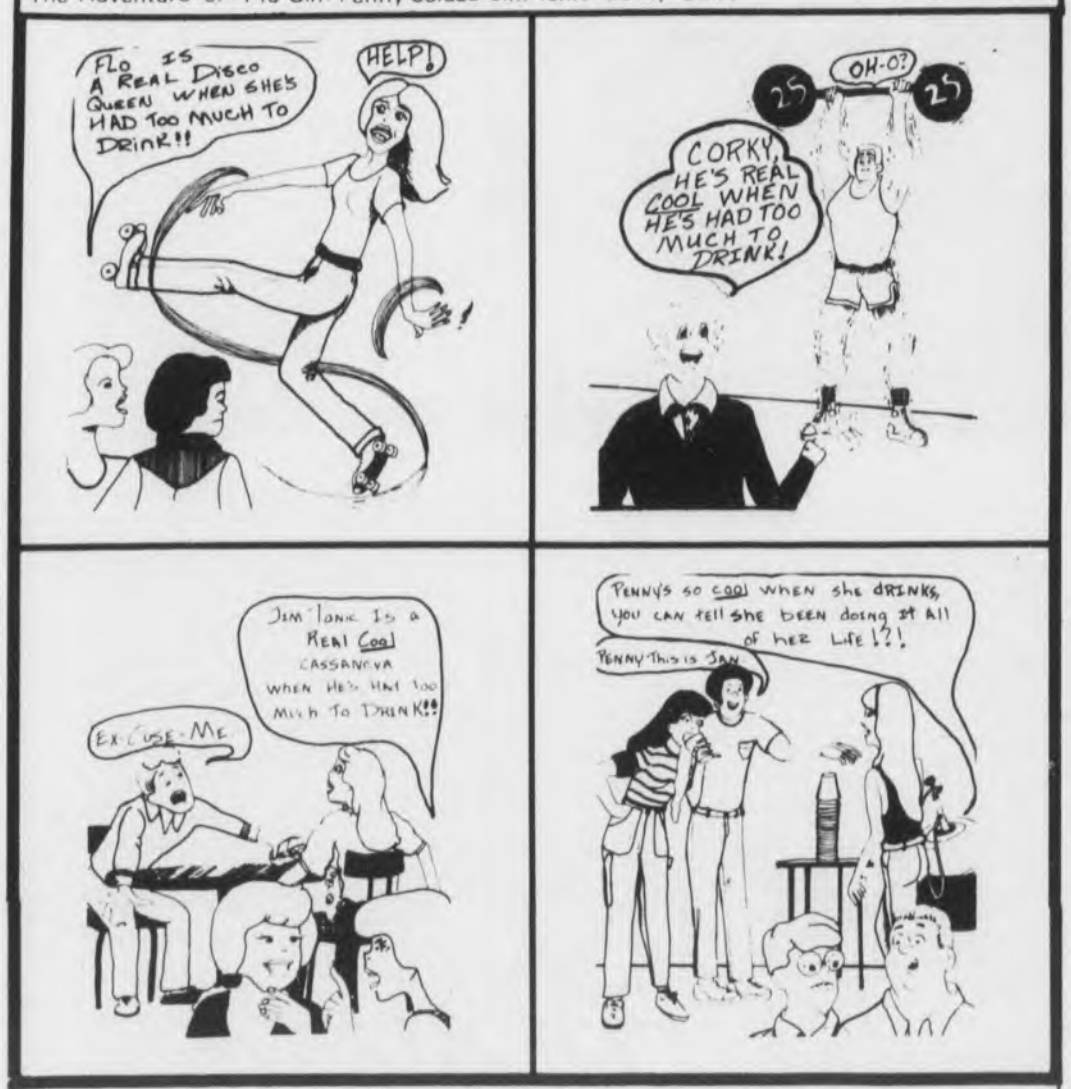


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Lead, zinc mine hazards to be examined in Kansas

WASHINGTON (AP) — After more than nine months, the U.S. Bureau of Mines is ready to begin an extensive study of hazards created by lead and zinc mining in the MissouriKansas-Oklahoma tri-state region.

Bureau officials said Thursday agreements have been signed with geological survey offices in all three states and work should begin on the twoyear project next week with results of the study should be available by late 1982 or early 1983.

"This project will be a factfinding survey of existing conditions and will not in itself constitute a cure for ongoing problems," Lindsay Norman, assistant bureau director, said.

Norman said the government hopes to determine the extent of the now-defunct mining operations and the degree to which they represent a hazard.

"It has taken a long time and a lot of negotiating to get this study under way," said Rep. Bob Whittaker, R-Kan., who has been seeking the investigation since last year. "But I'm happy to finally see it beginning so that we can develop some sort of solution to the problem before more cave-ins occur and lives are lost."

A major cave-in in southeastern Kansas prompted Whittaker to begin looking for ways to protect residents in the three states from the dangers he claims hundreds of abandoned underground mining tunnels pose.

Activities carnival provides exposure

The Union will be "alive with people and activities" Sunday evening, as the Union Program Council (UPC) hosts the yearly Activities Carnival, Margaret Cieslicki, UPC advisor said.

"There will be more than 120 groups participating this year," Cieslicki said. "We are showing a good group turnout, usually around little over 100 clubs show up."

The carnival will consist of various clubs and organizations setting up display tables, informational booths and special demonstrations, Cieslicki said.

"The carnival provides an opportunity for student organizations to set-up and really display their 'wares'," she said. "The clubs promote potential members and tell people what they're all about."

"We will have two outdoor demonstrations," she said. "The Sports Car Club will have an exhibit and the K-Laires will give a square-dance demonstration.

Activities are scheduled to from 5:00 p.m. until 8:00 p.m. in the Union.

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Arson trial in second day; deliberation by jury begins

By MIKE WILSON
City Editor

The jury began deliberation Thursday afternoon after the second day of testimony in the arson trial of Arlie Moss, 25, accused of setting fire to Ramey Brothers Lumber Co. on May 3.

In the morning session, the jury heard Inspector Ron Yeager and Lt. Steve French of the Riley County Police Department (RCPD) testify that Moss, in a police interview conducted May 12, confessed to starting the fire and when asked why, told them "he liked to help firemen."

After confessing, Moss went on to describe how he entered the lumber yard by crawling over a fence on the south side of the lumber yard near the Farmers CO-OP elevator, 118 Pierre, and set the fire by dropping a match on a pallet of plywood, according to Yeager.

Moss then asked to see Manhattan Deputy Fire Chief Larry Reece before continuing with the questioning, French said.

When Reece walked into the interview room, Moss said, "Larry, I'm sorry. I didn't mean for it to burn down," French told the jury.

COUNTY ATTORNEY Dennis Sauter later combined that testimony with the testimony of one of the defense's witnesses, Mildred Odom.

Odom, a consultant teacher for USD 383 (Manhattan) and adjunct professor at K-State specializing in teaching mentally handicapped students, testified that Moss, a former student of hers in the sixth grade was, in her opinion, mentally retarded.

In further testimony, Odom told the jury that the mentally handicapped, because they have a "propensity to please" others, could say, do or agree to something just to make others like them.

Odom replied, in cross-examination by Sauter, that Moss could have started the fire just for the chance to help the firemen.

In his closing arguments, Sauter reminded the jury of a photoslide of Moss with "a gleam in his eye" as he fought the fire.

Taking the stand in his own defense, Moss said he didn't start the fire and explained he confessed "after they rode me pretty hard."

"At first, they asked me some questions and I told them I didn't know anything about it," Moss said.

MOSS SAID the officers then called him a "liar" and said witnesses had seen him in the area.

"Then they told me if I didn't tell them, they would arrest me anyway and throw my ass in jail. Those were their words exactly," Moss said.

According to earlier testimony by Reece, the fire had to have been started deliberately and helped by an "accelerant," or a material that would burn quickly.

Early testimony mentioned a can seen near the fire's origin. Reese said, in his opinion and because of the testimony, that some flammable liquid was used.

In his summation, Moss's attorney, Henry Otto, said Moss was a "seven year old in a man's body," and because of that he was taken advantage of during police questioning.

Sauter agreed Moss was mentally retarded, but called Otto's summation "preposterous" because Moss still knew the difference between right and wrong.

The jury resumes deliberation on the case at 9:30 a.m. today.

Intense summer heat could cause alteration of KP&L electricity bills

Kansas Power and Light (KP&L) customers may get a little hot under the collar.

The summer's intense heat could affect electricity bills, according to John Johannes, KP&L division manager.

(See related story p. 9)

"We recognize our customers will be surprised at the sight of the bill because of the energy costs," Johannes said.

Estimation of bills also came under fire by KP&L customers.

"They estimated our bill, which ended up to be $23 more (than the previous bill)," Dorothy Koepsel, a Manhattan KP&L customer, said.

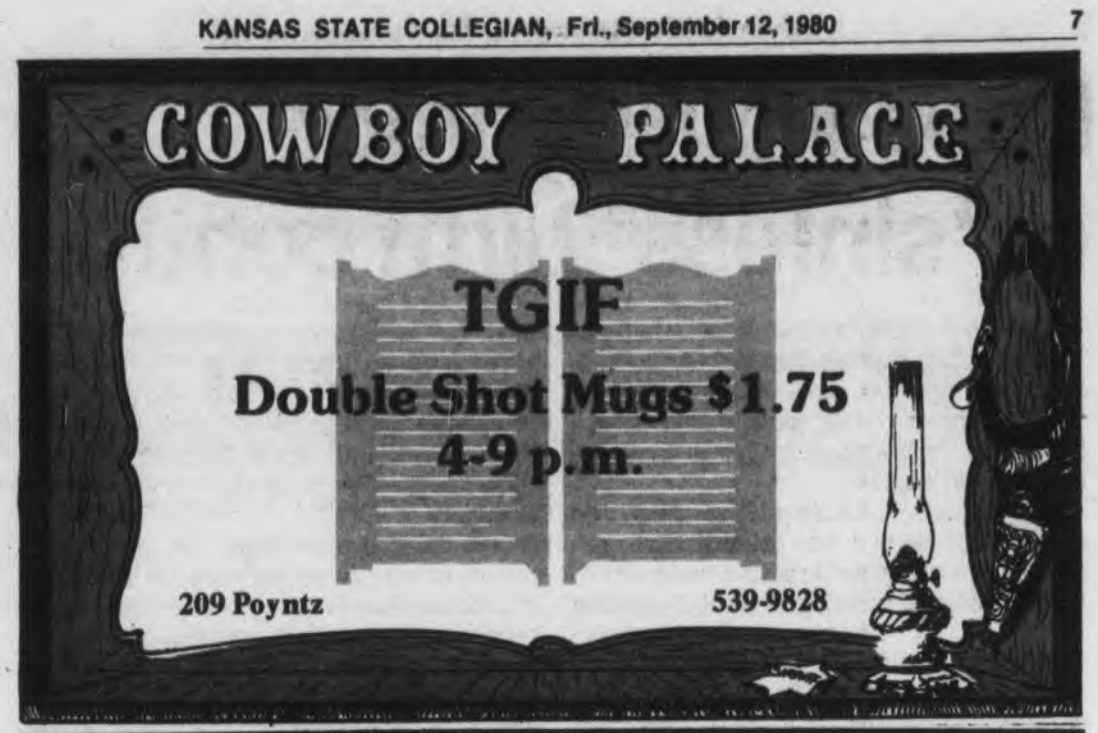
A bill is estimated if KP&L employees are unable to reach the meter to read it because the meter is behind a locked fence or guarded by a "mean-looking" dog, Johannes said.

"There has been no concerted effort to estimate bills," Johannes said.

Johannes said KP&L meters operate like an automobile speedometer, which means any overcharging or undercharging will eventually balance.

"The estimate is based on the customer's previous billing," Johannes said. "Often, we can hit these very close."

If KP&L underestimates the bills, Johannes said, employees have trouble explaining why the customer's previous bills were more costly.





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Pope wishes proof of 'sinless' birth control

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope John Paul II is enlisting leading family planning experts to provide scientific backing to "sinless" birth control methods sanctioned by the Roman Catholic Church, Vatican sources said Thursday.

The experts, including Drs. John and Evelyn Billings, an Australian couple who developed an improved rhythm method, will be on hand at a meeting of bishops opening here Sept. 26. The theme of the synod: Modern family life.

More than 200 bishops from all parts of the world will attend the synod, held every three years.

The pontiff, in an address to the group, will reaffirm his opposition to all forms of contraception and will demand strict compliance with traditional church laws over such issues as divorce and abortion, the sources said.

"If there are still any lingering doubts as to the papal stand on these family issues, they will be cleared once and for all," said one source who declined to be named. "His (the pope's) statement will be strong and forthright with no 'buts' and 'ifs.'"

The Vatican under Pope John Paul has condemned such sexual behavior as "swinging, promiscuous sexual relationships, wife swapping and bestiality," saying they are "contrary to the very nature of man."

"Instead of increasing the amount of bread on the table as modern means of production can do today, some demand the reduction in the number of those at the table through dishonest methods," he told a congregation outside Rome. "This is not worthy of civilization."

The Vatican has sanctioned the Billings' ovulation method, a technique designed to help women pinpoint their fertile days and avoid sex an average of eight to 10 days a month. The method is considered so simple that it can be taught to illiterate women.

The method, first developed by the Billings couple 25 years ago, involves a woman's observing her cervical mucus secretions and determining her fertile days. It is said to be 98.5 percent effective.

Stephan warns against 'Wipe Out'

TOPEKA (AP) — Attorney General Robert Stephan warned Kansas retail businesses Thursday to beware of salesmen calling on them who offer cleaning products called "Wipe Out" and "Vive."

He said his office has received complaints about the quality and price of the products, and also about tactics of the people selling them.

So far, only retailers have been approached, Stephan said.

He said his office has been notified of the products being offered in Manhattan, Great Bend, Winfield, Hesston, Oakley and Marion.

In Winfield, the attorney general said, one person was arrested on charges of theft by deception and disorderly conduct and a juvenile was detained in connection with sale of one of the products.

In another instance, the attorney general said, cases of the products were delivered to businesses by salesmen who demanded payment, when none had been ordered.

The clearing products are red or blue liquid, Stephan said, and some reports indicate it is only colored water. He said it has sold for as high as $13.95 a quart and $77 a case.

"Sellers of the products claim they are distributed by Stone Enterprises of Bynum, Ala., and Dixie Distributors of Longwood, Fla.," Stephan said.

He urged retailers to purchase products "only from suppliers you know."

He also asked anyone with information about the Wipe Out and Vive salesmen to contact the Consumer Protection Division, 913-296-3751.

Brier to decide candidate change

TOPEKA (AP) — Secretary of State Jack Brier said Thursday he will reveal at a 9:30 a.m. news conference Monday in his Capitol office his decision whether to permit the American Party to change its presidential candidate on the Kansas ballot for a fourth time.

Party officials asked Brier this week to invalidate the nomination of Percy Greaves, the candidate of the national American Party. They contended Greaves' nomination was fraudulently added as a replacement for U.S. Rep. Phillip Crane by a person who isn't even a member of the party.

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Kansas fuel bills lower than most

TOPEKA (AP) — New Yorkers had ample reason to envy Kansans last winter, as the average residential electric bill in the state was one of the cheapest in the nation, according to the Kansas Corporation Commission (KCC).

While flatlanders in the Sunflower State shelled out $33.76 for their average bill of 750 kilowatt hours, residents of the Big Apple topped the nation with the same amount of electricity costing $73.38.

(See related story, p.7)

The national average was $3.45 more than Kansas, with a total bill at $37.21, or 5 cents a kilowatt hour.

A total of 32 states had higher average electric rates than Kansas, with only 16 states and the District of Columbia lower.

The survey of winter electric bills, conducted by the National Association of Regulatory Utility Commissioners, is based on 750 kilowatt hours used during each of December 1979, January and February 1980.

The statistics are for residential electric service and include all surcharges and energy cost adjustments, but do not include local taxes.

Based on the average bills, Kansans paid about 4.5 cents a kilowatt hour, while New York City residents paid 9.8 cents a kilowatt hour. The average statewide bill in New York was $51.01, or 6.9 cents a kilowatt hour.

The lowest bills, according to the survey, were in the northwestern states, such as Washington, Idaho, Montana, where bills averaged from $19 to $22, or about 2.5 cents a kilowatt hour.

Lewiston, Idaho, where residents are served by hydroelectric power, had the lowest average monthly bill, $13.56 or 1.8 cents a kilowatt hour.

The diversity of electric rates is largely due to the difference in fuel prices charged to utilities, said R.C. "Pete" Loux, chairman of the KCC. Up to 70 percent of the cost of electricity is the cost of the fuel used in generation.

"In most states, higher oil and natural gas costs can be passed on directly to consumers. That is why the highest prices are most often charged by companies that depend on oil, such as in the northeast where residential electric rates are higher than the rest of the country," Loux said. "Likewise, utilities with access to hydro power, such as in the northwest, and coal, such as Kansas, can charge much less."

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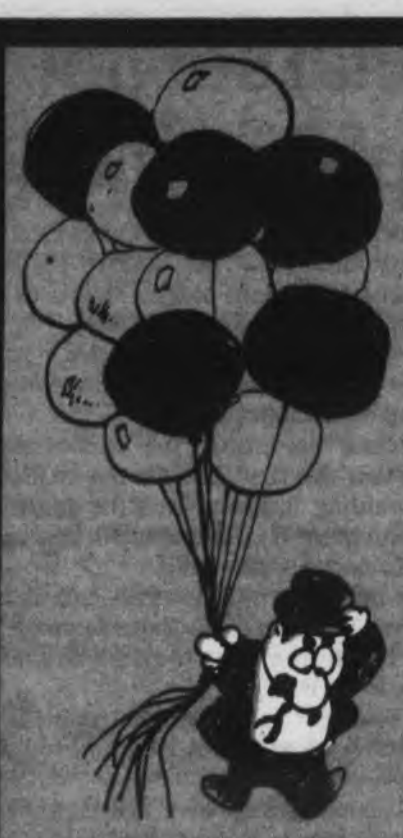
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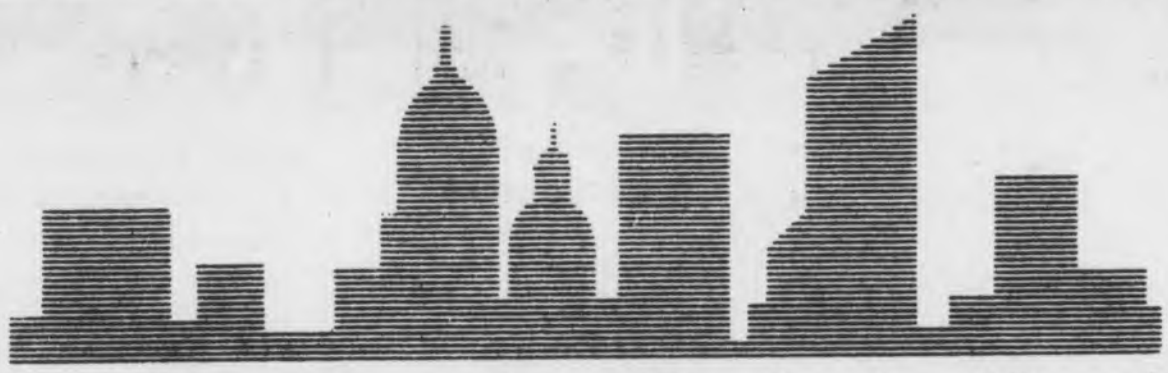
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'Jerk' rises to immortal mediocrity

By JIM MELIZA
Review Editor

Carl Reiner's "The Jerk" starring Steve Martin, may be one of the most important epitaths of contemporary American society. Few films have been able to capture the essense of the past decade so subtley.

Collegian review

Nathan Johnson (Martin) overcomes the adverse conditions of living in poverty with his black family by finding his natural rhythm. Realizing that there are bigger and better things in the world, he leaves home in search of the American dream.

Although he encounters several misfortunes along the road, fate is kind. Nathan invents an adapter for eye glasses and makes a fortune. He uses his new found wealth to buy a mansion and to fund an organization that wants to stamp out kitty juggling.

As innovative as the plot may sound, the total effect plods along with all the finesse of Jerry Lewis's "Cinderfella."

Perhaps the problem lies with Martin, the film's star. His role in this film was supposedly a departure from his comedy routine; however, it ends up limping down the same tired territory.

This isn't to say that there aren't funny spots. The enigma is that Martin's humor is often one-tracked and leads to predictable punch lines in the screenplay. Although it can be hilarious, its effectiveness is short lived.

"The Jerk" rarely rises into the level of brilliance.

Martin fans will probably enjoy his debut film, because it is vintage Martin.

All of the above are reasons why "The Jerk" is such an important film of our time. Mediocrity has been accepted and raised to the level of immortality. The fallacy is that this film was made to be disposable.

Social services directors explain functions to senate

Two social services, FONE Crisis Center and Consumer Relations Board (CRB), gave brief explanations of their functions at last night's Student Senate meeting.

Clint Imboden, FONE director, said problems the crisis center handles are more emotional than intellectual.

"I shudder each time the phone rings thinking that this time it might not be just a person wanting to know what the score of the football game is, and that it will be a real crisis," Imboden said.

Eighty percent of FONE's calls are under 15 minutes, Imboden said. The remaining 20 percent range from four to five hours, and those are the crisis calls.

"These calls are coming from people who have absolutely no one else to talk to," he said.

FONE volunteers receive two eight-hour training sessions to learn to deal with crisis situations. Trained professionals from campus and the community, who specialize in such areas as alcohol or drug abuse, coordinate the sessions.

Mary Baucus, CRB director, said its major function is to mediate consumer-business complaints.

Baucus said the most common complaints are disputes between students and landlords.

CRB saved $350,000 for K-State students since it was established in 1971, Baucus said.

In other business, nominations were taken for senate vice-chairman. Nominated were Doug Dodds, arts and sciences senator; Kelly Presta, business senator; Liz Gowdy, director of social services; LewJene Schneider, arts and sciences senator; and Scott Long, business senator. Further nominations will be taken at the next senate meeting.

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EVELYN WOOD READING DYNAMICS

Look-a-like teams K-State, LSU take field in Wildcat's opener

By JOHN DODDERIDGE
Sports Editor

How will the K-State Wildcats do this year as they enter their 84th season? The first indication concerning that question will come Saturday night in Baton Rouge, La. when the Wildcats open their season against the Louisiana State Tigers.

The first meeting between the two schools will kick off at 7:30 p.m. in Tiger Stadium before an expected crowd of over 76,000.

Sports

LSU will attempt to win their first game for head coach Jerry Stovall after losing their opener at home to Florida State 16-0 last week. Stovall, an all-American halfback at LSU in 1962, took over as head coach the day after last year's tragic death of Bo Rein in a plane crash. Rein was taking over the LSU job from Charley McClendon after coaching at North Carolina State.

COACH JIM DICKEY will be looking for his first season-opening win at K-State after losing to Arizona and Auburn in his first two season openers. Dickey's record stands at 7-15 since taking over in 1978.

While the Wildcats were 3-8 last year, LSU went to the Tangerine Bowl and defeated Wake Forest to finish at 7-5.

Both teams look to have the same strong and weak points. On offense, they are both strong at wide receiver but weak on the line. The defensive line and linebackers should both be strong areas on defense, while the kicking game is a major concern for both teams.

If one team has a major advantage it would be LSU because of its home-field. Tiger Stadium is famous for being one of the toughest places to play in the country.

"Their tradition, the stadium and all the crowd noise concerns me," Dickey said. "But at the same time, LSU has a real good defense and that concerns me, too."

Repeated offensive errors hurt the Tigers against Florida State but their defensive effort which held them to 232 yards was praised by Stovall.

"I can't say enough about our defense, they did an excellent job. We had the opportunity to use some young men and we think that will be a big plus for us in the future," Stovall said.

HEADLINING LSU'S defense are four seniors; Lyman White at linebacker, Benjy Thibodeaux at tackle, George Atiyeh at nose guard and Chris Williams at free safety.

(See WILDCATS, p. 13)

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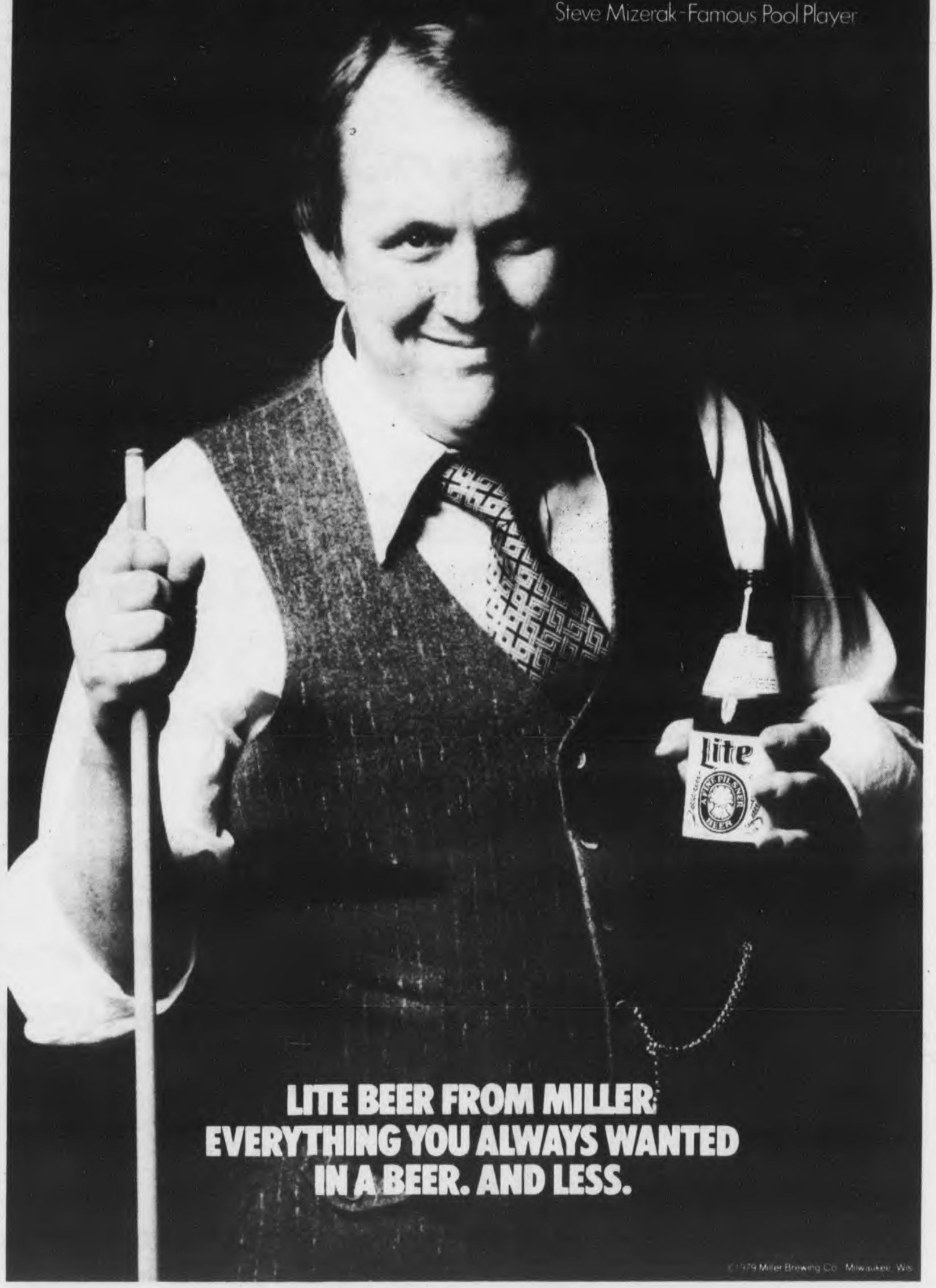
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Netters play this weekend

The fourth annual K-State volleyball Invitational gets underway this weekend, as the women netters will be host to the top 19 teams in the six-state area.

Oral Roberts University, the defending champs, will not return this year. Instead, No. 2 seed K-State will receive its toughest competition from the University of Northern Colorado, the tournament's top seed.

"It's (the tournament) more of an evaluation situation," coach Scott Nelson said. He added that he was more interested in how well the team plays. "It will tell me where we are individually and team wise."

The round-robin tournament play begins today at 4 p.m. at Ahearn Field House. There are four divisions and the top two teams of each division go into the level one playoffs. The third and fourth place teams of each division will compete in a level two playoff. Nelson said the reason for the tournament's structure was to insure that comparable teams played each other.

The K-State women will get their first taste of competition today at 5 p.m. when they face Drake University. K-State will play again at 6 p.m. against Northern Colorado. Play resumes Saturday at 10 a.m. with the playoff competition beginning at 1 p.m.

Royals announce ticket procedure

Kansas City Royals post-season baseball ticket requests should be made in a standard No. 10 envelope in the following manner:

—Mail to: Championship Baseball—1980, Post Office Box 1000, Kansas City, Mo., 64141.

—Requesting envelope should have the complete return address.

—Requesting envelope should specify American League Championship Series (ALCS) reserved seat tickets, ALCS reserved general admission, World Series (WS) reserved seat tickets, WS reserved general admission tickets in the lower right hand corner.

—Requesting envelope must have a Monday, Sept. 15, postmark to qualify for the drawing.

—Include a self-addressed, stamped envelope for return with: 15 cents postage in the upper right hand corner, the sender's address centered on the envelope and the sender's address in the upper left-hand corner.

—Include a certified check, cashier's check or money order payable to Championship Baseball—1980. Cash or personal checks will not be accepted

The cost, including handling, is $21 for two ALCS reserved, $11 for two ALCS reserved general admission; $31 for two WS reserved, $21 for two WS reserved general admission.

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Pigskin prognostication

After a one-year absence of predicting college football games in the Collegian, this semester's staff voted unanimously to revive the Friday tradition.

We believe football fans at K-State deserve to know who is playing each weekend in the Big 8 and outside the conference. It sometimes seems as though each college football season is like the one before it, but we predict the 1980 season will be one that will be written and talked about for years to come.

In past seasons, it has been rumored that the Big 8 conference is no longer the best in the country. We won't argue about it (we don't believe in arguing until at least the seventh week of the season), so we'll leave it at that.

This semester's staff is made up of five sportswriters. Some are still writing about games and events and some have gone straight, writing about politics and other so-called news that is more important than sports.

The sports staff is made up of John Dodderidge, sports editor, and Gregg Coonrod, the rookie of the group and assistant sports editor.

Rounding out the predictors are two Collegian staff members—Mark Eddy, managing editor, and Kevin Haskin, opinions editor—and a former staff member. Jeff Myrick, last spring's sports editor who broke the story on K-State winning the Big 8 post-season basketball tournament and is now recovering from it, rounds out the selectors.

THE FIRST WEEK of the season features eight Big 8 games and two games outside the conference. We will be predicting 10 games each week.

Three Big 8 teams open on the road, featured by K-State's encounter with LSU in Baton Rouge. University of Kansas travels to Eugene to play the University of Oregon, one of five Pac-10 schools which were caught violating recruiting procedures last month. Colorado enters the Los Angeles Coliseum to battle UCLA, another Pac-10 school caught for violations.

The top five teams in the Big 8 last season open up at home. Oklahoma entertains Kentucky, Nebraska hosts Utah, Oklahoma State faces West Texas State, Missouri plays New Mexico and Iowa State tests Northeast Louisiana.

Our two games from outside the conference were chosen because of proximity and national ranking. The Shockers of Wichita State, fresh from a victory over Southern Illinois, travel to South Carolina. Ohio State, ranked No.1 by The Associated Press, plays one-time power Syracuse in Columbus, Ohio.

COONROD	DODDERIDGE	EDDY	HASKIN	MYRICK
K-STATE 17-16	LSU 16-10	LSU 21-17	LSU 26-12	K-STATE 20-13
OREGON	OREGON	OREGON	OREGON	OREGON
UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA
OKLAHOMA	OKLAHOMA	OKLAHOMA	OKLAHOMA	OKLAHOMA
NEBRASKA	NEBRASKA	NEBRASKA	NEBRASKA	NEBRASKA
OKLA. ST.	OKLA. ST.	WEST TEXAS ST.	OKLA. ST.	OKLA. ST.
MISSOURI	MISSOURI	MISSOURI	NEW MEXICO	MISSOURI
IOWA ST.	IOWA ST.	NE LOUIS.	IOWA ST.	IOWA ST.
SOUTH CARO.	SOUTH CARO.	SOUTH CARO.	WICHITA ST.	SOUTH CARO.
OHIO ST.	OHIO ST.	OHIO ST.	OHIO ST.	OHIO ST.

Wildcats...

(Continued from p. 11)

Offensively the Tigers run a veer option with a lot of play action as they possess excellent speed with their receivers, in split end Tracy Porter and flanker Lionel Wallis.

Sophomore Alan Risher will open at quarterback but may be spelled by junior Robbie Mahfouz. Fullback Hokie Gajan, last year's top rusher with 606 yards, and running back Jessie Myles round out the backfield.

"Their offense may be a little like ours, a little inexperienced. Their speed at the receivers and knowing they have a strong-armed quarterback who can get the ball to them, is scary," Dickey said.

The Wildcats will open with only three returning starters on offense; quarterback Darrell Dickey, split end John Liebe and guard Amos Donaldson. Five starters return on defense in James Walker at end, Steve Clark at tackle, Vic Koenning and Tim Cole at linebacker, and Mike Kopsky at safety.

"I feel good about this team in that I'm pleased with the quality of players we now have and the way they have worked harder than in any previous year," Dickey added.

Thank you K-State, for your response to our opening week!

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Maine voters to decide future of state's nuclear power plant

PORTLAND, Maine (AP) — The ballot boasts only one question, but the answer Maine voters give on Sept. 23 could rattle the entire U.S. nuclear power industry.

No one, however, is making any confident predictions about the outcome of Maine's controversial referendum—never before has a state considered banning nuclear power and closing its nuclear plant.

No one even knows for certain whether states have such legal authority.

Other states have voted to restrict development of future nuclear plants—a federal judge last year ruled one such California law invalid—but none has voted on closing an existing reactor.

Maine's question is short and straight forward: "Shall an act to prohibit the generation of electric power by means of nuclear fission become law?"

THE POSSIBLE ANSWERS are equally to the point: Yes and No.

The proposed law declares in its introduction that nuclear power "presents an inherent and unreasonable risk of economic, physical and mental harm" to the people of Maine.

But there is not expected to be a large turn out at the polls despite almost daily media coverage and debate between pro-and anti-nuclear forces.

A low turnout "usually benefits those who are more intensely committed to their position"—in this case, the anti-nuclear forces pushing for the "yes" vote, said James Henderson, deputy secretary of state.

If passed, the Maine Yankee nuclear plant in Wiscasset, 45 miles up the coast from Portland, will be closed. The plant supplies roughly one-third of Maine's electricity.

Or will it? A study by Maine Attorney General Richard Cohen's staff concluded the proposed law "would probably be found to violate the United States Constitution" because the federal government has jurisdiction over the licensing and operation of nuclear plants.

Should the referendum pass, most observers believe it's virtually certain that Central Maine Power Co., the state's largest electric utility and principal owner of Maine Yankee, would challenge the law in court and seek to keep the plant open.

THE LEGAL BATTLE would last "a minimum of three to five years," concedes Raymond Shadis, head of the Maine Nuclear Referendum Committee.

Shadis, a 38-year-old artist and teacher whose farmhouse is two miles from Maine Yankee, coordinated the effort that collected more than 55,000 signatures—only 7,200 were needed—to force the issue to referendum.

Shadis made safety the paramount issue in his campaign.

Former Portland City Manager John Menario, head of the Save Maine Yankee Committee, disputes Shadis on every point.

The nuclear industry "has been generating electricity for over 20 years without a single loss of life and (with) no serious radiation hazard to any worker in any of the plants," he says.

The accident at Three Mile Island in Pennsylvania—which he claims was widely misinterpreted by the media—was "perhaps the only major serious accident in the history of the nuclear industry and yet resulted in no measurable damage to the public," Menario says.

TELEVISION ADS FROM the Save Maine Yankee Committee have focused on the "economic chaos" it says Maine would suffer by closing the plant. Menario contends it would cost $160 million a year to replace the power generated by the plant, and taxes would skyrocket.

Shadis counters that the true replacement cost would be one third as much—amounting to an added $3 a month for the average ratepayer—and is dwarfed by hidden costs inherent in nuclear power, such as the disposal of nuclear waste. Maine Yankee's power could be adequately replaced through conservation, new hydroelectric dams and other renewable energy sources, he says.

Save Maine Yankee has far outspent the anti-nuclear forces. By mid-August, it had already raised $501,000 in contributions, much of it from out-of-state, most of it from the nuclear industry, utilities and banks.

By the same date, seven anti-nuclear groups had spent a total of $70,800, about $9,000 more than they had raised. Singers Peter, Paul & Mary, Dan Fogelberg and other entertainers have given benefit concerts to aid the anti-nuclear cause.

Collegian classifieds

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One day: 20 words or less, $1.50, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, $2.00, 8 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, $2.25, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, $2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, $3.00, 15 cents per word over 20.

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Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. 10 a.m. Friday for Monday paper.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates

One day: $3.00 per inch; Three days: $2.85 per inch; Five days: $2.75 per inch; Ten days: $2.60 per inch. (Deadline is 5 p.m. 2 days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

FOR SALE

ADULT GAG gifts and novelties—birthday, anniversary, get well, or just for fun. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

NEAR CAMPUS, four rentals in good shape, 16 units, $2,725 monthly income. Must sell for health reason. Write Box 2 Collegian. (8-75)

FROM CALIFORNIA to Carolina everyone is capturing the classic Khaki look. Get your khaki pants today at St. Mary's Surplus Sales, just 25 miles east on 24. (9-18)

KHAKI'S, FATIGUES, raincoats, field jackets, sleeping bags, wool shirts and trousers, much more! Great selection of army surplus new and used. St. Mary's Surplus Sales in St. Mary's, Kansas. (9-18)

DOWNTOWN FARMER'S Market every Saturday at 3rd & Humboldt. Opens 8:00 a.m. Locally grown produce, fruit and more. 532-5984. (10-49)

HEATHKIT IM-1210 Digital Multi-Meter and Conar 212 TUOM. Both new. Call 532-3903 after 6:00 p.m. (10-14)

MUST SELL. Need money bad. 1975 Yamaha 400 Enduro. Excellent condition. Make offer. Ideal bike for running around campus. 532-3906. (10-14)

1977 YAMAHA dirt bike, never been raced, $450.00. Call 539-2911. (11-14)

1968 LEMANS. 4 barrel, Mag wheels. Tires good. Good shape. Would make good school car. Call 1-456-7228. (11-15)

1958 MERCURY Monterey for sale. Must see to believe. Low mileage. Call 776-7405. (11-14)

MGB 70. Needs some work. Call 539-3725. (12-15)

TAPERFLEX 68 inch wide tunnel slalom ski. Call 539-6674 between 7:00-9:00 p.m. (12-14)

DON'T GET ripped off! Our new door alarm will protect your stereo components while you are away and warn you of intruders while you are home. Call 776-3736, after 5:00 p.m. for demo. (12-14)

FOR SALE or rent: 10' by 55' trailer house, unfurnished or furnished. Tuttle Creek Trailer Court, Lot 15. Call after 6:00 p.m., 1-785-2273. (12-16)

1978 YAMAHA 175 Enduro, 800 miles, like new. $750.00. Call 539-3485 after 5:00 p.m. (12-14)

1973 PONTIAC, Gran Prix—power steering, power brakes, power windows, cruise, AM/FM, tape, power sun roof. Call 539-7527, Schneider. (12-15)

100 WATT Kustom guitar amp head and cabinet. Tremolo, reverb, footswitch, covers. Excellent for practice or performance. 537-7529. (12-16)

BULBS: TULIPS, hyacinths, crocus, daffodils. Slagle's Greenhouse, East Highway 24. 776-5764. (12-20)

CARPETS: ANY size, any color, any price. Call 539-4927. (13-17)

1976 NOVA Concours Hatchback. Light blue metalic w/white vinyl top and interior. Matching rally wheels w/Michelins. Power steering/brakes, auto-trans., air conditioner, AM-FM. One owner. Clean. 539-8616. (13-17)

1978 HONDA Accord LX. 5 speed transmission. Like new. After 6:00 p.m., call 316-767-6891. (13-20)

STEREO COMPONENTS 20%-40% off list price. All major brands available—all guaranteed. Call Brian at 532-5232. (13-17)

1975 MG, 24,500 actual miles, top condition. $3,600 or best offer. Must sell. Call 539-1655 after 5:00 p.m. (13-16)

BIKE FOR sale—AMF 3-speed, excellent condition. Call 539-5097 after 6:00 p.m. (13-15)

STEREO EQUIPMENT—Top brand names. Special on Bose until September 30th. Call Larry, 776-0537. (14-23)

1952 JEEP, completely restored, 4-wheel drive, 13,000 miles. Also 1976 MG Midget, perfect condition. Call 537-8268. (14)

PIONEER T-6600 reel-to-reel stereo tape deck. Like new. Automatic reverse. Best offer takes it. 539-7930 after 6:30 p.m. (14-18)

SEARS FREE Spirit men's 10-speed with light, $60. Good shape. Call 776-0825 after 5:00 p.m. (14-15)

1954 CHEVY Pickup. Runs great, body in good shape, new paint and bed. Call 776-4395. Ask for Don. (14-18)

WELL USED but sturdy brown & black hide-a-bed sofa for the taking. Diane, 537-1233, Sat. 2:00 p.m.-6:00 p.m. only. (14)

FOR RENT

COSTUMES, MASKS, periodical clothing, accessories, all types make-up. Grass skirts, lais, bunny and mouse ears and more. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection, including IBM Selectrics. Service most makes of typewriters. Hull Business Machines, (Aggieville), 1212 Moro, 539-7931. (1tf)

HORSE BOARDING. Five miles from campus. Lighted arena available. Call 776-0115 or 539-4787. (10-19)

ONE BEDROOM apartment, must see to appreciate, $140.00. Call after five at 776-6567. (11-15)

SMALL HOUSE in country. 7 miles east of Manhattan. Good roads. Pets allowed. Call 1-494-2877. (11-15)

(Continued on p. 15)

RALLY DAY

AT FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD

and you're invited! Activities begin with a Potluck Picnic 6:00 p.m. this Saturday at Tuttle Creek Outlet Picnic Area.

The Rally is after Sunday School (10:45) this Sunday Morning at the Church. 700 Vattier

DON'T MISS THE EXCITEMENT AT FIRST ASSEMBLY!!

COME FOR FUN and BRING A FRIEND!

See you there!!

OPTICAL Dispensing

One Day Service on most emergencies.

Hundreds of Fashion frames to choose from.

• GLASSES • FRAMES • REPAIRS

Contact lens supplies
Free adjustments

537-1331
1117 Westloop Pl.

KANSAS CHAPTER OF NATIONAL

BLOCK and BRIDLE

Next Club Meeting

TUES., SEPT. 16th

7:30 p.m. Umberger Hall

Speaker: Dr. Don Good

FALL STEAK FRY

Fri., Sept. 19th

Open to any K-State student with an interest in the livestock industry.

10% off on all

Texas Instrument Calculators In Stock

in stock merchandise only

September 9-13

Limited quantities



all sales final

k-state union bookstore

25 year of service 1956-1981

0302

SPENCER'S MEN'S WEAR

BIG & TALL

Holliday Square
2917 S. Topeka Ave.
Topeka, Kansas
913-267-3104

Westloop Barbers

FAMILY HAIRCARE

Hair Design By

ROFFLER Professionals

539-6001 Westloop Shopping Center

(Continued from p. 14)

FURNISHED BASEMENT efficiency, everything private. $130 plus electricity. Intersection Leavenworth & North 4th. Call 539-4904. (12-22)

ROOMMATE WANTED

ROOMMATE WANTED to share big, lovely home with other girls. $115/mo. All bills paid. Washer and dryer. Call 776-3506 or 539-2401. (11-15)

WANT TO share: country living. Big, old 5 bedroom house just outside St. George. Room for horses. Carpool to Manhattan. $70 plus utilities ($5-$15). Call 1-494-2812. (11-14)

HELP WANTED

TEST SUBJECTS needed for research on the comfort characteristics of office chairs. Men and women, age 18-22—Daily: Afternoons, 2:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.; Evenings, 6:30 to 9:00 p.m. Pay $6.00, Institute for Environmental Research. (10-14)

PART-TIME evening and weekend fry cook. Must be reliable. Apply A&W. (12-14)

HAIR CUT models wanted for Tuesday, Sept. 16. Cuts will be free. Call The Hair Experts, 776-4455. (13-14)

ROCKIN' K is now taking applications for C and W D.J. Must know country music and be an entertainer. Call Ed Klimek at 776-4851. (13-15)

HELP WANTED

Salesperson for local jewelry store. Full and part time positions. Must be able to work afternoons and Saturdays.

Please call 776-7600 for interview apt. between 9 a.m.-12 a.m. M-F.

Gerald's Jewelers
419 Poyntz

PART-TIME (3½ hr/day) ten-month position with Manhattan Arts Council for Information Specialist. Duties include coordinating and writing newsletter, publicity releases, general promotion materials. Assists director with consulting, public relations, and materials distribution. Bachelor's degree in Journalism and experience preferred. Begins October 1. Salary negotiable. Send resume and examples of written materials by September 19 to: Manhattan Arts Council, P.O. Box 74, 66502. Affirmative Action Employer. (14-15)

WAITRESS, FULL time days to work breakfast and lunch. Can earn $150 per week, for applicants with pleasant personality and some experience. Apply Chef Cafe, 111 South Fourth, next to J.C. Penney or call 776-5424 for interview. (14-18)

BABY SITTER in my home, day hours, no week-ends. Own transportation. Close to campus. Call 537-8398. (14-18)

SERVICES

RESUME WRITING, layout, editing, typing or appraisal. Resume Service, 411 N. 3rd, 537-7294. (1tf)

NEED A head job? Bring your tape machine to The Circuit Shop, 1128 Moro. Enter from the parking lot behind Oasis Records. 776-1221. (14-17)

HORSES BOARDED—outside pens or stalls with runs. Indoor and outdoor arenas. Powder Puff Downs. St. George, 494-2660. (1-15)

RESUMES $20: 1-2 pp., 5 copies and envelopes. Tidwell & Associates, 219 S. Seth Childs (under The Sirloin), 537-4504. (1-15)

CLOTHING DESIGN: Only originals, will tailor to needs. Prep, New Wave, Uniques. Guaranteed seamwork and fit. Inexpensive. Have credentials. After 5:00 p.m., 900 Leavenworth. (11-15)

ATTENTION LADIES: Bedtime Tuck-In services are now available at KSU. What better way can you end your day than by being read a bedtime story, tucked into bed, and kissed goodnight. And all for only two dollars per bed. To sign up or for more information, call 776-6103. But hurry! First call, first tuck. (12-14)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South 4th Street, Suite 16. (13-14)

WOMEN'S HEALTH Care Service. Confidential health care for women with unexpected pregnancies. Abortion services to 20 weeks as an outpatient. Information and free pregnancy testing. (316) 684-5108 Wichita. (1tf)

NOTICES

5TH ANNUAL Hillel BBQ, Sunday, September 14th, at 3:00 p.m. Come and join the fun, 1509 Wreath Avenue. Sponsored by the K-State B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation. For transportation or more information call 539-9292. (12-14)

OLD TOWN Wash-All. We offer more—pressure and soap. Try us. See if we don't do a better job. 523 South 17th. (14)

ATTENTION

"KANSAS WHEAT Harvest—1980" T-shirt. Earth tone design on yellow shirt. 100% cotton. All adult sizes. Send $6 to: Pipe Creek Shirts, Rt. 3, Minneapolis, Kansas 67467. Inquire about custom shirts. (8-17)

"ONE HELL of a Hot Summer—1980" T-shirt. Red devil design on yellow shirt. 100% cotton. All adult sizes. Send $6 to: Pipe Creek Shirts, Rt. 3, Minneapolis, Kansas 67467. Inquire about custom shirts. (8-17)

IF YOU want the best mechanic to service your VW Bug, Ghia, Bus, Rabbit—Call Larry at J&L Bug Service. We're not a volume business, just a personalized, reasonably priced shop to service your Volkswagen. Only 7 miles East. 1-494-2388. (14-23)

LARNED REUNION—Be in the backroom of Kite's-8:00 p.m., October 10th, for a wild time. (14)

FOUND: ONE silverware drawer. Property of DWE's. To claim appear before DWE-ette Judges on the 13th of September at 4:00 p.m. Court will be held at Mel's. Fine to be paid in Fishbowls. The Fuzz. (14)

VW TUNE-up special ($26.00 Bug) ends Oct. 15th—Call 1-494-2388 for information and appointment. J&L Bug Service—Support your independent businessman. (14-28)

FREE

NEED TO find home for very affectionate black cat. Declawed and box trained. Ideal pet. Call 776-6723 or 776-9060 after 5:00 p.m. (13-14)

WANTED

COLLECTIBLES, COINS, back issue magazines, comics, LP albums. Check with us before you throw it away. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

STAFF EMPLOYEE on west Anderson desperately needs ride to and from work. Call 532-6544 work, or 539-2947 after 5:30 p.m. Ask for Maxine. (11-14)

WANTED: COUNTRY-rock band that needs drummer. Call Steve at 539-8211, Room B-23, evenings. (12-14)

TENNIS-RACKETBALL players. Student affordable. New membership policy at Cottonwood Racket Club. $74.52 annual fee. (No initiation dues.) Pay court fees when you play. Call 776-6060 for details. (12-14)

LOST

BRIEF CASE, olive green, containing six sociology books, lost in Waters Hall, room 350, September 9th. Please call 776-9715 or 776-4458. Reward. (14-18)

FOUND

WOMAN'S GOLD watch by greenhouses. Call Micki, 213 Boyd Hall, 539-3511. (12-14)

FOUND—CALCULATOR in E-161. Claim by identifying at 532-3558. (14-16)

SET OF three keys on orange-colored key ring. Found Saturday night along bike path in front of Jardine Y-2. Identify and claim in Kedzie 103. (14-16)

PERSONAL

DARREN—THANKS for a wonderful year of friendship. I can't wait till I see you today—From your Texas sweetheart—Beth. (14)

V-BALLERS: Susan, Holly, Sauce, Jenny, D, Jerry, Annell, Sharon, Gloria, Shelly, Beth, Cathy & Scott—Now what are our Goals for? Let's Go For 'em! Good Luck Drewsy. (14)

MR. ELECTRONICS, I am really looking forward to tonight!! Sincerely, Your Fraternizing Associate. (14)

DEWEY W. and Kerry S. Still guessing who?! I'll give you some more clues. I like partying and doing wild and crazy things. I love to dance when I get the chance. So this Saturday, look for me 'cause in my pocket there will be another treat for you to eat. Love, your little sis'. (14)

TO K. Strong, Annette, Julie P., Carrie, Debbie, Diane, Gorda, Julie A., Linda, Lori E., Lori P. and Stacey. Thanks for putting up with the mosquitoes, bruises, jumping cats, broken paddles and especially us! You made it an enjoyable cruise down the Kaw. Without you along it wouldn't have been the same. Thanks for a great job! The Men of Hay 3. (14)

KENT AND Jay—Hope you survived my brownies. Now for one last clue .... I might not be in shorts, but I will be there early. See you Saturday. (14)

CHI-O coaches "How astute!" the team. (14)

BIG BROTHERS—Scott: I'll call on you when I lose my key. Ross: When you're drunk, just lean on me. Kurt: We'll munch on Trash Pizza, if we can stil! see! Love, Your Little Sister. (14)

HAY 1: We'll get what we came for! (when you least expect it!) The Elevator Crew. (14)

AGR's and Thetas at Rockin' K will meet, We'll be swingin' and drinkin' and actin' real sweet, We think this AGR function Just can't be beat. Get psyched. The Thetas. (14)

THE TINY rabbits think pink. (14)

CUTBERTH—HERE'S to Barn Party #3! Let's make it our best ever. Glad to have you back on campus. ROM (14)

JANE W—Happy Birthday! Did you really say 19? (14)

THETA'S: GET psyched for a super swinging time today down at the Long Branch Saloon. Get ready for the first all nighter of the semester. So round up the new and the old, there'll be fun for everyone. Love, The Ag-Rho's. (14)

19TH PLACE girles and guyes from Marlatt 6 canoe team and others whose memory of me maybe tarnished. Personal corrections have been made and will be maintained. A second chance? Thanks. Mark S. (14-15)

VACM EVOL !eno doog a neeb s'ti ?sdrawkcab gnihtemos teg I did ro ?ti t'nsi ,yrasrevinna raey eno ruo si ht21 rebmetpes, AZZEP (14)

SECRET ADMIRER—I'm desperate to discover you. Meet me in the park by the swings Sat. night 8:00 p.m. M.A. (14)

DEAR GLEN B. and Jim G.—Do you know who I am yet? It's hard to say. But if you're at the house after three, you'll see me today. (Last Hint: Ask Dave R. My name is unforgettable.) Your Lil' Sis. (14)

TRI-DELTA Pledges: We think "you're the neatest, you're the sweetest, you're the classiest!" And we're really looking forward to a fun weekend of roasting marshmellows and washing cars. Get excited! Love, Lynn and Linda. P.S. Congratulations new officers! (14)

JANN—SUNDAY is coming quick. Dig out your umbrella and walking shoes. There are sunny skies forecasted and places to go! Get psyched for great fun! Second big sis. (14)

WINTER MAN—I just wanted to let you know that I am really psyched about the barn party!—JuRom (14)

JB, YOU'RE something . . . Special Love, M (14)

A. SCHAEFER—Great to see an ol' friend on campus after my trip to Minnesota! J.C. Penney lives again. (14)

DEBBIE DEARDORFF & Joan Minneman—You guys are the absolute sweetest roomies! Thanks for all the nice things you've done for me. Alicia. (14)

NEIGHBORS (2): The run in the rain was rather insane. But we now know to wear sweaters next time. The 6th Position. (14)

IMMORAL KELLY—Tonight will be quite active! Remember your room, we were only warming up! Watch out and congratulations! Roomingly yours—Renee and Mary Jo. (14)

OSCAR GROUCH—It's been 3 weeks, I can't wait much longer. Let me know when! Maybe this weekend? ILY! Ex-Puppy P.S. You owe me another one now! (14)

DWE—LOOK for the answer under Attention. The Fuzz. (14)

HEY J.C.—here's wishing you the best birthday ever! From your good friend and roomie, La Yvonne (alias Weezee). (14)

TO THE Spider whom has eight feet, I've greatly enjoyed your soul to meet, I know that your web, is not as bad as the song said, and I can't wait to meet you in a State Fair shed. Blue Eyes. (14)

WELCOME

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN at Eighth and Leavenworth, (537-0518) celebrates in worship on Sunday morning at 8:45 and 11:00 a.m. The Church School, with Young Adult Class at 9:50 a.m. Pastors John Graham (539-7884) and Steve Washburn (539-4119). Ride the Blue Bus, stopping across from Goodnow at 10:35 a.m. and between Boyd and West at 10:40 a.m. for the 11:00 a.m. service. (14)

ST. LUKE'S Lutheran Church Missouri Synod, Sunset and N. Delaware welcomes students to services, 8:15 and 10:45 a.m. Bible study 9:30 a.m. (15)

WELCOME TO the Church of Christ, 2510 Dickens, Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Bible classes; 10:30 a.m., Worship and Communion; 5:00 p.m., Student Supper; 6:00 p.m., evening worship. Harold Mitchell, minister. 539-6581 or 539-9212. (14)

WORSHIP SERVICES 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. Church school 9:40 a.m. First Lutheran Church, 10th and Poyntz. (14)

MASSES AT Catholic Student Center, 711 Denison, Sunday Mass 8:30 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 11:15 a.m., 12:30 p.m. and 5:00 p.m. Saturday evening at 5:00 p.m. Daily 4:30 and 5:15 p.m. Mass. (14)

PEACE LUTHERAN Church invites you to our 8:15 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Sunday services. Go 1/2 mile west of stadium on Kimball. We are friendly. (14)

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
612 Poyntz

Sunday Worship
8:45 A.M. Holy Communion
First Sunday of the month
9:45 Church School
University Class
Temple—2nd floor
Teacher: Dr. Ray Kurtz
11 A.M. Worship
Charles B. Bennett, Pastor

WORSHIP ON campus at All-Faiths Chapel 10:45 a.m., Bible Study 9:30 a.m. Sunday, Ramada Inn, Lower Level Banquet Room. Evening Service 6:30 p.m. 1225 Bertrand, the University Christian Church, Harold McCracken, minister. (14)

GRACE BAPTIST Church, 2901 Dickens, welcomes you to Worship Services at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. University Class meets at 9:45 a.m. Evening service 6:00 p.m. Horace Breisford. Ken Ediger 776-0424. Ride the bus—pick up schedule: West Hall-8:10 a.m., Ford Hall-8:12 a.m., Haymaker Hall-8:14 a.m., Moore Hall-8:16 a.m., Goodnow Hall-8:18 a.m., Marlatt Hall-8:20 a.m. Return to campus-10:45 a.m. (14)

WELCOME STUDENTS! First Christian Church, 115 N. 5th, Church School 9:45 a.m.; Worship 11:00 a.m. Ministers: Ben Duerfeldt, 539-8685, Sue Daniels, 776-0025. For transportation call 776-8790 after 9:00 a.m. Sundays. (14)

COLLEGE HEIGHTS Baptist Church, 2221 College Heights Road, Bible Study 9:30 a.m. and Worship 11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. Church Training 6:00 p.m. Prayer Service Wed. Evening 6:45 p.m. Phone 539-3598. (14)

CHURCH OF the Nazarene, 1000 Fremont, Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Evening Service, 6:00 p.m.; Prayer Service, Wednesday, 7:00 p.m. (14)

YOUNG ADULT
COLLEGE & CAREER CLASS
TRINITY UNITED
PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
SUNDAYS 9:30 A.M.

WELCOME STUDENTS to the Manhattan Mennonite Fellowship. We meet at 10:45 a.m. for Sunday morning small group and 9:30 a.m. for worship at the Ecumenical Christian Ministries Building at 1021 Denison (the white building with the two red doors). (14)

TRY GOD for inspiration and fellowship. Wesleyan Church, 1223 Poyntz. Worship 8:30 and 10:50 a.m., Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Evening Service 7:00 p.m. (14)

IS OBSCENITY healthy? Hear Dean Danner talk about the obscenity of war, violence, and the draft. Listen to Sylvia Workman on the guitar. Unitarian-Universalist Fellowship, 709 Bluemont, Sunday, September 14. (14)

Peanuts

By CHARLES SCHULZ

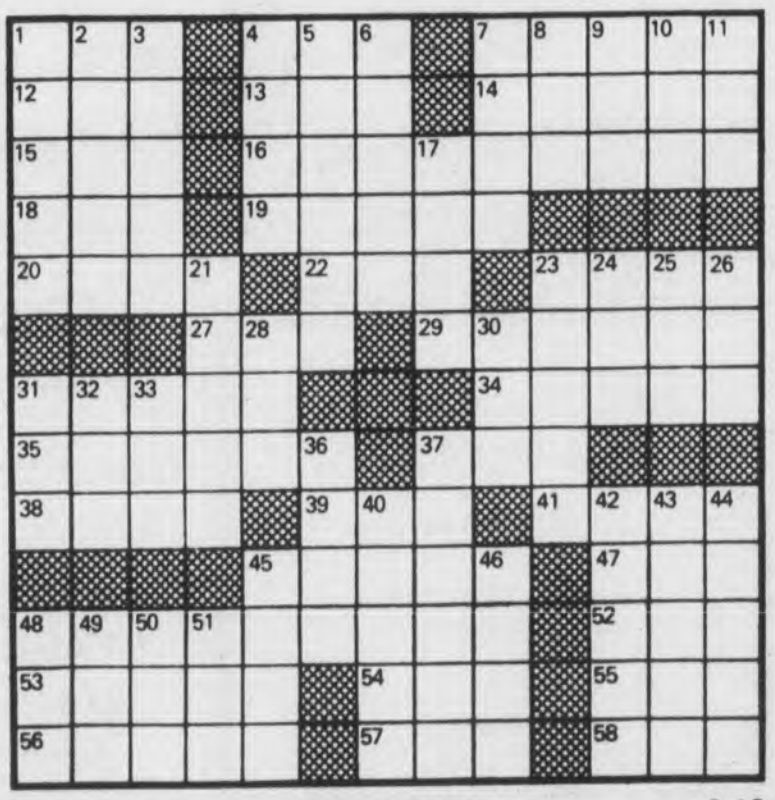


Crossword

By EUGENE SHEFFER

ACROSS
1 Barrier
4 Appendage
7 Interwoven
12 Japanese sash
13 Peer Gynt's mother
14 Greek market place
15 Compact mass
16 Natives of a place
18 Greek letter
19 Savory
20 Remainder
22 American humorist
23 Dock
27 Onager
29 Befogging atmosphere
31 Conscious
34 Obtuse
35 Revives
37 Obtain
38 State founder
39 Period
41 Burden
45 Ecclesiastical vestment
47 Potency (Latin)
48 Seats of government
52 Siamese coin
53 "...a poem lovely as —"
54 Actor Chaney
55 Golf mound
56 Keats and Yeats
57 Single unit
58 Type of curve

DOWN
1 Widow's portion
2 Lessen
3 Gold maker
4 Diplomacy
5 Chinese and Japanese
6 Flag-maker Ross
7 Indolent
8 Mature
9 Peruse carefully
10 Sin
11 Dawn to dark
17 News article
21 Captured
23 Political group
24 "A rose — rose"
25 German resort
26 Ethiopian prince
28 Mend
30 Dessert
31 French painter
32 Tiny
33 Neighbor of Cod
36 Bristle
37 Liquid measure
40 First duke of Normandy
42 Egg-shaped
43 Hawks
44 — Kefauver
45 Females
46 Serf
48 Surpass
49 Japanese statesman
50 Three, in Sicily
51 Still



Avg. solution time: 25 min.

U	L	E	■	C	A	N	A	■	S	P	E	E
R	I	D	■	O	M	A	R	■	L	E	N	S
I	L	E	■	M	A	T	E	L	A	S	S	E
S	T	R	A	P	■	■	S	E	T	■	■	■
■	■	■	C	O	L	D	■	D	E	P	O	T
M	A	T	E	R	I	A	L	■	R	O	M	A
A	R	E	■	T	A	K	E	S	■	L	I	P
R	E	A	R	■	M	A	T	E	L	O	T	E
C	A	M	E	O	■	R	O	L	E	■	■	■
■	■	■	P	A	S	■	■	V	I	T	A	L
M	A	T	E	R	C	A	R	A	■	A	R	A
A	V	A	L	■	A	G	A	G	■	X	A	T
B	E	G	S	■	R	A	G	E	■	I	D	E

9-12

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

CRYPTOQUIP 9-12

H G J D H Y H B H G J B H J D H Y H G Y H X H X B

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — HIT BASEBALL SPINS WITH PEP IN WHIRL SERIES.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: D equals N

FRIDAY SATURDAY SUNDAY

"WE ARE CAR STEREO"

FRIDAY SATURDAY SUNDAY

HOW TO BLOW THE DOORS OFF SMALL CARS—BY PIONEER!

This system is great for the small car owner who wants a great sound by Pioneer!

PIONEER



Pioneer TS 106



Pioneer KP 1500

List ~~$209.95~~

Fits Any Car

We Are Car Stereo Price . . .

$129.95

STARTER SYSTEM AM/FM Cassette

Your choice of 4 inch or 5¼ inch speakers installed.



5¼" Dual cone
10oz. Magnet, 4 Ohms
Frequency Response: 55Hz-12KHz
Max Power: Input 24 Watts

MAJESTIC



TS-510

System List Retail ~~$170~~

We Are Car Stereo Price . . .

$99.95

AUTO REVERSE AM/FM CASSETTE BY SANYO & ALPINE SPEAKERS

Plus a professional installation makes this a great system choice!



List ~~$260~~

Fits Any Car

We Are Car Stereo Price . . .

$149.95

AUDIO RATED TRIAXLS AND PIONEER SUPERTUNER

Makes this a music lovers must!

PIONEER



Pioneer KP 2500

Tancredi



6"X 9" 3-way System
20oz. Magnet, 4 Ohms
Frequency Response: 45Hz-20KHz
Max. Power: Input 60 Watts

Retail ~~$300~~

Custom Installation

We Are Car Stereo Price . . .

$179.95

WHEN YOU'RE TIRED OF HEARING ABOUT THE CHEAPEST, CHECK OUT THE BEST!

The Stereo Factory is proud to offer this system for the music lover interested in playing their 90-minute tapes and receiving distant FM stations clear and clean!



ALPINE car audio systems

7120

PIONEER

Retail ~~$430~~

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Kansas State Collegian

Monday

September 15, 1980
Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 87, No. 15

Cuban-bound hijackings continue

ATLANTA (AP) — The ninth jetliner hijacked to Cuba in just over a month returned safely Sunday minus two of its 83 passengers—Spanish-speaking men who brandished bottles of clear liquid and cigarette lighters and demanded nervously to be flown to Havana.

At least seven of the nine successful hijackings since Aug. 10, have been blamed on homesick Cubans who arrived in the United States during the "Freedom Flotilla" earlier this year and have become disenchanted with their new homes. Several of the hijackers have threatened to ignite flammable liquid on the flights.

Delta Air Lines Flight 334, a Boeing 727, originated in San Francisco and was en route from New Orleans to Atlanta when the two men seized it late Saturday, officials said.

About 20 minutes into the flight, "The pilot came on the intercom and said we were going to Cuba," passenger Dan Wesner of Indianapolis said later. The hijackers stayed in the rear of the plane, and there was no commotion aboard, he said.

"It was more like a joke. Both of them were shaking all over," said another passenger, Chris Tsabouris of Boston.

After the plane landed in Havana, the hijackers, one described as in his late 30s and the other in his mid-40s, were taken into custody.

The two were not immediately identified, according to John Glover, special agent in charge of the Atlanta FBI office.

Saturday's was the second successful air piracy in a week. Last Monday, a Cuban refugee hijacked a Tampa-bound Eastern Airlines flight after it left New York and forced it to Havana.

On Sunday, the pilot of an Eastern Airlines flight from Tampa to Miami called the bluff of would-be hijackers and landed at Miami rather than fly to Cuba. And a Cuban refugee was arrested at Orlando Airport after authorities singled him out with a potential hijacker profile and found a small bottle of what was believed to be gasoline.

The FBI believes the latest hijackers boarded the Delta flight in New Orleans, and Glover said he did not know if a behavior profile for screening potential hijackers was in use there. It could not be learned whether sky marshals were aboard the aircraft.

The plane, commandeered at about 11:10 p.m., arrived in Havana shortly after midnight, according to Jack Barker, a Federal Aviation Administration spokesman.

The bottles the hijackers carried looked like containers which normally contain dishwashing detergent, according to one passenger. The FBI did not identify the liquid in the bottles.

The pilot, Capt. David Brown, a 30-year veteran, said the flight was diverted after the crew received "word of a hijacking in the tourist cabin of the aircraft."

Earlier Sunday, a 43-year-old Cuban refugee was arrested at a security checkpoint at the Orlando Airport after authorities singled him out with a potential hijacker profile and found a small bottle of what was believed to be gasoline, police said.

City offers warm program for cold months

By JANET MOSS
Collegian Reporter

Through state and city funding, Manhattan residents and students living off-campus now may apply for up to $1,000 in free aid for weatherproofing their homes.

The Weatherization Program, offered through the Manhattan office of community development, is primarily intended to assist low-income individuals, the elderly and the handicapped. But K-State students may benefit from the program because it's directed toward low-income individuals, according to Gladys Daniels, community redevelopment officer.

The program has been operating for five months and has assisted 60 applicants during that time, Daniels said.

A number of additions can be made to homes in order to "weatherize" them, she said. The most effective additions, considered "priorities" in the program, are insulation for the attic and walls, caulking around windows, replacing broken or cracked glass and installing storm windows.

Other weatherization improvements include patching leaky roofs, weather-stripping exterior doors, skirting mobile homes and insulating exposed pipes, Daniels said.

IN CHOOSING funding recipients, the program considers such financial sources as wages and salaries, social security benefits, workmens' compensation, pensions and annuities. It excludes all grants, scholarships, educational loans and state assistance when considering financial sources of possible recipients.

Because of this exclusion, a student's income may be considered low enough to meet the financial guidelines set for weatherization eligiblity, Daniels said.

Another benefit to students is that "renters are also eligible for weatherization," she said.

Although renters may apply for weatherization benefits, approval from the landlord is required before any improvements can be made, Daniels said. The landlord whose property has been weatherized is not allowed to raise the rent for one year.

The weatherization program is the first of its type to be administered by the city. However, similar programs are now being encouraged by the Federal Department of Energy in the interest of conserving energy, Daniels said.

"There is no shortage of funds for weatherization," Daniels said. "The state has money available for improvements. It is a pretty high-priority program."

STATE FUNDING amounting to $32,702 now is available to Manhattan through the Social Rehabilitation Services Office (SRS), for materials required for home improvements. The city has added to the funds by approving $10,000 to be used in the program. City funding will cover the labor costs.

There are currently two firms contracted to do work for the project, Wheatbelt Enterprises, Manhattan, and J.W. Development, Junction City.

Daniels said the list of applicants waiting to receive funds is short and attributes the lack of interest to "the current lull between our most intense seasons—summer and winter.

"Even with the worst of the summer heat behind us, winter still seems a long way off. It is not too early, however, to start making weatherization improvements in order to keep the winter cold out," Daniels said.



Closed in

As Pittsburg State ruggers close in, Dean Kolick, senior in pre-veternary medicine, looks to pass the ball during the game between K-State's rugby club and Pittsburg State University. K-State won 27-19.

Staff photo by Craig Chandler

182 terrorists seized after coup in Turkey

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) — Soldiers searched house-to-house for suspected terrorists in suburban Istanbul and Ankara on Sunday, and Turkey's new military rulers said they arrested 182 terrorists in the eastern province of Elazig.

Informed sources said a Turkish army captain was killed late Saturday in a shootout between soldiers and suspected leftist extremists in the southcentral city of Adana. Two leftists were wounded and an unspecified number of snipers captured, the sources said.

The Turkish military command would not confirm that Capt. Bulat Angin was killed. His reported death would be the first directly related to Friday's coup.

Istanbul and Ankara were calm Sunday as the military command pulled most of its tanks from the cities, and Turks crammed the streets, bazaars and coffee bars.

Ultra-nationalist Alpaslan Turkes turned himself in just hours before a deadline set by the ruling five-man National Security Council, state radio reported.

FRIDAY'S PRE-DAWN, bloodless army coup stemmed, at least temporarily, the political violence from the left and right that has wracked this NATO nation for years. No terrorist killings were reported Saturday. Before the coup as many as 25 political killings a day were reported.

Gen. Kenan Evren, 62-yearold chief of staff and leader of the third Turkish military coup in 20 years, said he would restore civilian rule after adoption of a new constitution and other reforms in this nation plagued by soaring unemployment and inflation, rampant political violence, and a crushing $18 billion foreign debt.

Evren has pledged to continue Turkey's friendly stance toward the West and commitment as a key member of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. Turkey is the traditional guardian of NATO's western flank and the strategic straits dividing Europe and Asia.

AS PART OF their plan to restore Turkey, the five-general National Security Council maintained martial law in all 67 provinces and an 8 p.m. curfew on its 45 million citizens.

The command abolished the constitution, Parliament and all political parties, searched party headquarters and detained 102 members of the National Assembly.

Turkes was the only major political leader to escape capture Friday. Turkish radio said he was flown to an island military post in the Aegean Sea near the coastal city of Izmir, joining fundamentalist Moslem National Salvation Party Chairman Necmettin Erbakan.

Prime Minister Suleyman Demirel and opposition leader Bulent Ecevit are reportedly housed with their wives at a military spa at Gallipoli on the Dardanelles.

Poetry reading: Not an 'English function'

For budding Emily Dickinsons, aspiring Rod McKuens and anyone who enjoys poetry, the Department of English is sponsoring an Open Student Poetry Reading at 7 p.m. Wednesday, in Union 207.

Those who wish to read their own poetry are required to sign up in Denison 122.

"The Open Student Poetry Reading is not merely an 'English function,'" Jonathan Holden, assistant professor of English, said. "The reading is open to all people who write poetry, not just English majors."



HAPPY BIRTHDAY CINDY

Hope you like your surprise!

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Campus bulletin

ANNOUCEMENTS

STUDENT TEACHING ASSIGNMENT REQUESTS are due in the office of Coordinator of Field Experiences, in Holton 104 by Sept. 25. These forms may be picked up in Holton 104.

AHEA will have a membership drive and KHESMS fall workshop restration today through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Justin Hall Lounge.

UNIVERSITY FOR MAN fall class registration will be from 9 a.m.to 4 p.m. today, Tuesday and Wednesday in the Union.

TODAY

BLACK STUDENT UNION election applications for those interested in running for office may be picked om Holtz Hall 101B. Deadline to file is noon today.

DAUGHTERS OF DIANA will meet at 5:30 p.m. at the TKE House. Rushees and active daughters will go to Valentinos at 7 p.m.

OFF CAMPUS SOCIAL COMMITTEE will meet at 6 p.m. in the Union Catspause to plan the first function. Anyone interested is welcome.

STUDENT NATIONAL EDUCATION ASSOCIATION will meet at 4 p.m. in Union 212.

AGRICULTURAL COMMUNICATORS OF TOMMORROW will meet at 6 p.m. in Kedzie 209 to gather for rides to a picnic at Pottawatomie County State Lake 7%2.

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Kedzie 106 for an orientation meeting for graduating students in Physical Sciences.

K-STATE RODEO CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Weber 230.

CLOTHING AND RETAILING INTEREST GROUP will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Justin's Lounge for a fall fashion show.

SENIOR EXECUTIVE BOARD will meet at 6:30 p.m. at the Gamma Phi Beta House.

KSU BIBLE STUDY will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Forum Hall. Program will be "What Ever Happened to the Human Race? Exposing our rapid yet subtle loss of human rights."

SPURS EXEC will meet at 9 p.m. on the Union 2nd floor.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Calvin 116 for a special election.

CLOTHING AND RETAILING INTEREST GROUP will meet 7:30 p.m. in Justin Lounge.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 212.

CAMPUS HIGH LIFE will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 207.

TUESDAY

MED TECH CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 207.

LAW SCHOOL ADMISSION TEST information meeting for all who will be taking the LSAT in October or during the current school year will be from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. in Eisenhower 124.

CHIMES will meet at 9:30 p.m. in Kedzie 216.

GERMAN TABLE will meet at noon in the Union Stateroom 1. All German speakers welcome.

MARKETING CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Big 8 Room. Program topic will be Anheuser Busch.

IEEE will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union 212 for an organizational meeting.

PHI UPSILON OMICRON will meet at 7 p.m. on Justin's front lawn.

PRSSA will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Kedzie library.

SPURS will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 207.

BLOCK AND BRIDLE will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Umberger Hall Williams Auditorium. Speaker will be Dr. Don Good, department head of AS&I. Meeting for any K-State student interested in the livestock industry.

UPC ISSUES & IDEAS will meet at 6 p.m. in the Union Activities Center.

MED TECH CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 207.

WEDNESDAY

ARH EXECS will meet at 7 p.m. in the Derby office.

UPC ISSUES & IDEAS will present a forum on student rights at 12:30 p.m. in the Union Catskellar.

BLACK STUDENT UNION will meet at 7 p.m. in Union KSU rooms for an open forum meeting the candidates for office.

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Briefly

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Korea ready to tie diplomatic knot

TOKYO — North Korean President Kim Il-sung told a group of Japanese politicians Sunday that he was prepared to cancel defense pacts with the Soviet Union and China if the United States would sign a peace treaty with his country, Japan's Kyodo news agency reported.

He also was quoted as saying North Korea would chart a nonaligned course in international affairs in order to boost the nation's standard of living.

North Korea has repeatedly called for negotiations toward a peace treaty with the United States to formally end the 1950-53 Korean War, which closed only with a cease-fire. Kim also portrays his communist country as part of the non-aligned movement.

But his latest statement was the first time he had linked North Korea's defense pacts with the Soviet Union and China to the treaty proposal.

Rep. Stephen Solarz (D-N.Y.) who visited North Korea in July, said after his departure that Kim showed a "measure of flexibility" toward the United States during a four-hour talk between the two men.

Solarz said Kim also told him he would drop all preconditions for a peace treaty such as family reunifications, mail exchanges and cultural and trade ties with South Korea.

Their meeting was followed by an official statement by Kim in which he said North Korea was willing to abandon its demand for a U.S. troop withdrawal from South Korea.

Japan works to ease trade tensions

TOKYO — The head of the Japanese automobile workers union says Japanese car-makers should help ease trade tensions by establishing factories in the United States and curbing car exports even if it means fewer jobs for workers here.

Ichiro Shioji, president of the 570,000-member Confederation of Japan Automobile Workers Unions, proposes creation of a tripartite committee of labor, industry and government leaders to take steps to counter a rising protectionist mood in the United States, Britain, West Germany and other nations where domestic auto sales are dramatically down and Japanese sales up.

So far this year, 22 percent of the cars sold in the United States and 12.9 percent of those sold in Britain have been Japanese.

Shioji, in an interview with The Associated Press, blamed low sales and high unemployment among U.S. automakers on "the failure of the American auto industry in its long-term policy making."

"This does not justify the prevailing attitude of Japanese automakers to exploit this opportunity to sell more cars," Shioji said. "I believe this attitude has to be changed."

Connecticut Klan rallies resurrected

SCOTLAND, Conn. — A Ku Klux Klan rally went on as scheduled Sunday night, with a smaller audience than a rally marked by sporadic violence the night before, after Klan leader Bill Wilkinson was arrested on a weapons charge.

Wilkinson, Imperial Wizard of the Invisible Empire of the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan, was released on $1,000 bail just before the rally began in a farm pasture.

A police spokesman estimated the crowd at about 150, a sharp drop from the estimated 450 who attended Saturday night's rally, the first public Klan rally and cross-burning in Connecticut in 70 years.

Security for Sunday's rally was not nearly as tight as on Saturday, when disturbances broke out between Klan sympathizers and anti-Klan demonstrators.

Two more arrests were reported Sunday, bringing to 12 the total for the two-day event.

Mystery leaper a bit camera shy

NEW YORK — He looked like any other backpacking tourist atop Manhattan's World Trade Center—then suddenly he jumped the electrified fence ringing the observation deck, stripped off his rubber gloves and dove off the side of the world's second-tallest building.

The Mystery Leaper's parachute unfurled and he floated 1,350 feet (110 stories) down to West Street, where he calmly unstrapped the chute, rolled it into a neat bundle and drove away in a waiting car, leaving officials scratching their heads Saturday afternoon.

They were mainly baffled because the Mystery Leaper didn't wait around for reporters and television cameras.

"We don't know who he was and nobody has called to say they did it," Peter Monahan Jr., a spokesman for the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey, said Sunday. "It doesn't seem the guy wanted publicity."

Weather

Scattered showers and thunderstorms today, with highs in the mid-80s, and lows tonight around 70.





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Opinions

Carter's decision could hurt campaign

President Jimmy Carter's recent decision to not join Ronald Reagan and John Anderson in a debate between the top three presidential rivals is a political ploy by the incumbent to avoid direct criticism from two sides rather than only one.

Carter realizes that Anderson can potentially hurt his campaign worse than Reagan if the third-party candidate successfully attains enough national exposure which can be transferred into votes in November—votes that would detract from Carter more than Reagan.

The decision to stay away from the debates will hurt Carter though, probably more than if he decided to participate.

Both Reagan and Anderson plan to go to the Baltimore debate on Sept. 21, in spite of Carter's decision and will be able to attack Carter more vehemently than if the president were there himself.

If the broadcast networks decide to cover this event, it could seriously damage Carter's chances for winning.

The two challengers, no doubt, will be able to exploit Carter's reluctance to join them both in a debate as an inability to defend the policies and credentials of his administration.

The American voters watching this debate will be able to hear both of the challengers' views but not Carter's. It will not be easy for Carter to express his point of view with the clout such a debate can offer.

It is doubtful whether Carter could win this debate even if he participated. Many of the questions will be aimed at Carter's administration, and all of Carter's answers would be vulnerable to an attack by the two challengers who have no record that Carter can criticize.

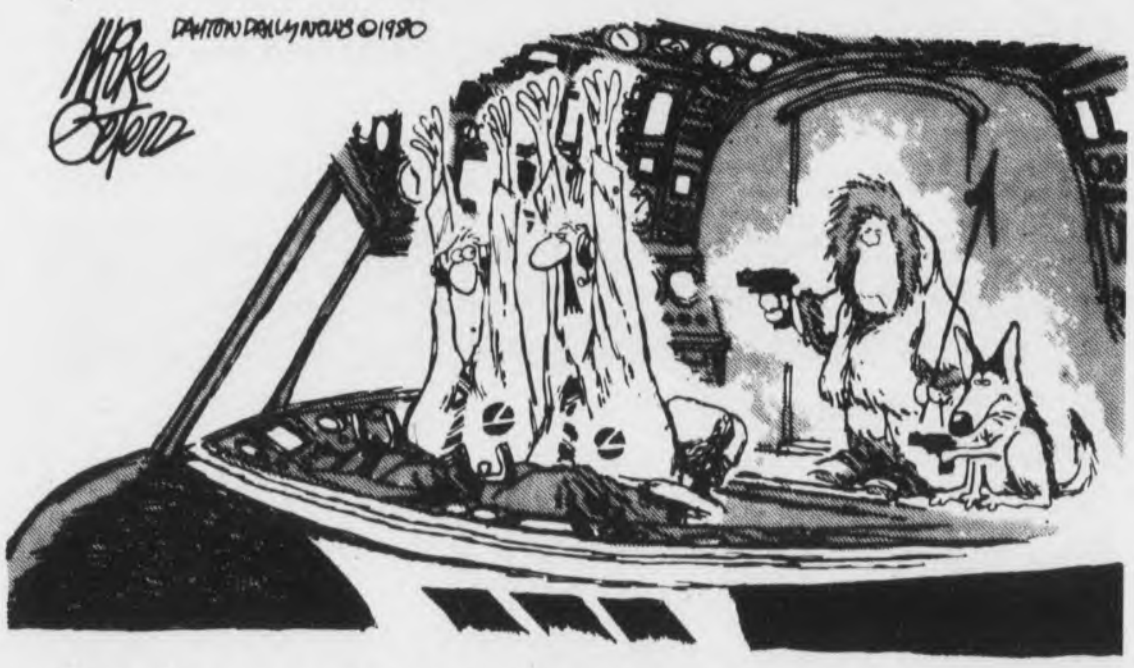
Still Carter would stand a better chance of winning over the American voters if he were able to clarify his platform and why he made certain decisions, rather than have Reagan and Anderson downtrod his presidency without being able to offer any defense.

Carter's insistence that he debate Reagan one-on-one is a legitimate request, but the president must realize that Anderson is also mounting a credible opposition which will gain more impact through Carter's absence.

The national debate situation is probably a no-win process for Carter, but to have a chance at gaining support for his re-election, Carter will have to mount a visible campaign which includes debating both Reagan and Anderson.

If not, his two top challengers will be able to further label Carter as a weak, ineffective leader, who is afraid to debate the merits and positions of his administration. Carter can ill afford any more criticism of this type.

KEVIN HASKIN
Opinions Editor



Kansas State Collegian

September 15, 1980
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Carol Holstead, Editor
Alan Winkler, Advertising Manager



Denise Harvey

Troubles of being a journalist first

Recently, I was given a story to do for the Collegian by my news editor. Specifically, I had asked to do the story, because it dealt with minorities on campus, and I believed I could give it better treatment than one of the white reporters.

That feeling in itself was a bias that I must admit to; but I felt that I could do the story fairly and accurately.

I began the routine aspects of covering a story; gathering data, interviewing people, and checking what I had found for accuracy, and proceeded to assemble my story.

That's when the proverbial feces hit the proverbial fan.

I received phone calls questioning what I was doing. I found people reacting to an article that had yet to be written. The reactions were all negative. Extremely negative.

Finally, in need of a little comfort from the storm that was brewing, I called a friend seeking solace. What I received was yet another condemnation of what I was doing.

I WAS ACCUSED of being a sell-out. I was accused of giving the white majority on campus yet another weapon to use against minorities.

My writing ability was questioned. After all, I was "only in Reporting II." I was "only writing for the Collegian." I was apparently not cognizant of the political climate of K-State and was not looking at the story from the perspective of the minority student.

It was at this point that a series of disturbing conflicts arose.

The necessity for me to do my job as a journalist (obtaining facts, assembling them and then presenting these facts for readership and public scrutiny) weighed against the conflicts of being black and one of the minority students on campus.

This allowed for the possibility of having what was written to be used as an affirmation of the already biased views held by whites, because I am black. In plain language, I became a sell-out.

AFTER A RATHER heated conversation, I relented. I called my news editor and withdrew from the story, citing conflict of interest.

My conscience has nagged me ever since. To be in the position of being a minority woman journalist is not easy. But to be made to feel that because of those particular traits, I must choose an allegiance toward a certain story, is extremely unfair.

The responsibility of a journalist is first and foremost to obtain information, turn that information into readable form and then present it to the public. The manner in which it will be interpreted should not be the responsibility of the journalist.

If the facts presented are done so fairly, truthfully and without malicious intent, then the journalist has done his or her job.

Inferences read into a story, biases that are reinforced or obliterated, have nothing to do with getting the story out.

TO BE PLACED in the untenable position of writing a story and then having your character, allegiances or motives slammed because of your supposed lack of empathy with a certain segment, just because by chance you are part of that segment, is unjustifiable.

My first allegiance as a journalist must be with the craft I have chosen to pursue. Whether I write for the Collegian, the Nantucket News, or the Washington Post, I must try to establish the mode of an objective journalist.

Some may say there is no such thing, that bias will creep into every word that is typed or printed. If this is so, then it is necessary for the journalist to check their motives behind that bias and either put that bias aside or bow out gracefully.

JOURNALISTS must not allow themselves to be swayed for fear of stepping on toes, creating controversy or even of making enemies of friends.

If this is allowed to happen, then the press can no longer be presumed free. It becomes an eunuch with the power to do nothing but parrot what others prefer to hear.

I am a journalist first.

True, I am a novice journalist, and whether I have the ability and fortitude to be a decent journalist will tell with time.

I have allowed others to influence my decision to pursue a story I was assigned to do. I went against what I truly believe to appease others.

It was a lesson that was ugly to learn and even harder to digest, but it has established my determination to not let it happen again.

No matter what or who gets upset, whether they are black, white, red or purple, my story, above all else, shall come first.

Letters

Start using 'residence hall'

Editor,

RE: Thursday's story, "K-State students find research center homey," by Joni Schwartz.

It wouldn't bother me so much if I didn't know better and it wouldn't bother me if I didn't think that Joni Schwartz and several other Collegian reporters should know better.

I'm talking about the term, "dorm(s)" and its use by Joni and the gang.

Nobody on this campus lives in a "dorm." A "dorm" is a place where people sleep. Fraternities and sororities have "sleeping dorms" where the membership slumbers in large numbers.

People living on campus live in residence halls, not "dorms." If you want a shorter term say "hall(s)." I know that it's easier to say "dorm(s)," but considering that approximately 4,500 K-State students live in residence halls why not use the correct term?

David Hogeboom
junior in radio-TV

Letters policy

The Collegian welcomes letters to the editor pertaining to matters of public interest. All letters must be signed by the author and cannot exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or other identification and a telephone number where the author can be reached during business hours must be included. If more than one name is included with the letter, only the first name will be published with a notation indicating the number of additional names.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit letters for style and space reasons. Letters containing libelous material will not be published.

Letters should be submitted to the editorial desk in Kedzie 116 or the Student Publications office in Kedzie 103. All letters become the property of the K-State Collegian and cannot be returned.

Kraft takes 'leave of absence' while cocaine inquiry continues

WASHINGTON (AP) — Tim Kraft, President Carter's national campaign manager, said Sunday he is taking a "leave of absence" amid reports he is being investigated for alleged use of cocaine.

Kraft said he is "completely innocent of the charges." He added that he has "concluded that I can best serve the president and avoid political exploitation of the false charges against me by taking a leave of absence from the campaign."

Election '80

Kraft said he was told by the Justice Department last week that "matters under preliminary investigation by the FBI had been referred to the court for the appointment of a special prosecutor, and I have now learned from press reports that a special prosecutor has in fact been appointed."

The New York Times reported in Sunday editions that a panel of federal judges had appointed the special prosecutor to investigate an allegation that Kraft had used cocaine several years ago in New Orleans.

Kraft said, "I learned last month that the FBI was conducting an investigation into whether or not I had used cocaine on two occasions within the last few years."

He said he "volunteered to be interviewed by the FBI, and in the course of that interview last month I categorically denied these allegations."

The Times quoted sources as saying that New Orleans attorney Gerald J. Gallinghouse was appointed to be the special prosecutor at a meeting on Tuesday. Gallinghouse, a former United States attorney from New Orleans, was named upon the application of Attorney General Benjamin Civiletti, the paper said.

Kraft said he was advised that the allegations, "to the extent I am familiar with them, grow out of an investigation by a previous special prosecutor into allegations against Hamilton Jordan which after a protracted investigation were proven to be baseless."

Robert Strauss, chairman of the Carter re-election campaign, issued a statement Sunday saying:

"I deeply regret that the Carter-Mondale campaign will be deprived of the services of a fine young man who has categorically denied the allegations against him. I have no doubt that Tim will be vindicated and I trust that everyone will understand that the appointment of a special prosecutor under the Ethics in Government Act is in no way an indication of guilt or wrongdoing."

Carter, Reagan even in new poll

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter and Ronald Reagan are running even in their race for the presidency but Carter's strength is limited to the South, according to a new public opinion poll by The Washington Post.

Carter and the Republican presidential nominee each drew 37 percent support in the Post survey published Sunday. Independent candidate John Anderson was favored by 13 percent of the 1,755 registered voters polled. The remaining 13 percent had no preference.

The Post said the margin of error in its survey was slightly more than 2 percent either way.

While Carter and Reagan were even in the nationwide survey, a breakdown showed Carter a strong favorite in the South, with 47 percent saying they would vote for the president compared to 34 percent for Reagan. Reagan was the favorite in the other regions, with margins of 35 percent to 30 percent in the Northeast, 40 percent to 33 percent in the North Central and 44 percent to 30 percent in the West.

The Post poll, however, reported that Carter could win the November election if positive economic trends continue and a small percentage of voters now leaning toward one of his opponents decides the president deserves some of the credit.

The poll said 27 percent of those questioned felt they would be worse off economically a year from now, compared to 47 percent in an April poll. The earlier poll gave Reagan a 16-point margin over Carter as the candidate most likely to restore the value of the dollar. But the margin slipped to 11 percent in the poll published Sunday.

Deliberation resumes in arson trial

The jury resumes deliberation at 9:30 a.m. today in the arson trial of Arlie Moss.

Moss is accused of setting the May 3 fire of Ramey Brothers Lumber Co. that caused $1 million in damages.

District Court Judge Ronald Innes adjourned at 5 p.m. Friday after the jury spent the day reviewing testimony of Inspector Rod Yeager, Lt. Steve French and Deputy Chief Larry Reece of the Manhattan Fire Department.

The jury had asked to review testimony pertaining to the interview of Moss by Yeager and French on May 12.

Yeager and French testified that during the interview Moss confessed he set the fire.

Reece was present during the last half of the interview after Moss asked to talk to him, both officers said.

Reece testified he had been present when Moss told Yeager and French how he gained access to the lumberyard and started the fire.

UFM enrollment beginning today

Class registration begins at 9 a.m. today in the Union for approximately 250 courses and special workshops offered by University For Man (UFM) this fall..

Because of limited class size in some courses, students are urged to register early, Julie Govert-Walter, program coordinator, said.

A class card must be completed for each class enrolled in and fees must be paid by the end of the day a student registers.

This fall, UFM is offering special workshops that cost about $15 to $20, Govert-Walter said.

"We have a new workshop cooperative, which is a place where people can come and exchange tools for different maintenance projects," she said. "There is also a pottery cooperative and a photography darkroom cooperative."

UFM fall catalogs are available in the Union at the information desk, the activities center, Student Governing Services office, Farrell Library, residence halls and the UFM House.

Students may also register at the UFM House, 1221 Thurston, and the Manhattan Public Library today only.

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Parliament to debate fate of Iran hostages

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Iranian Parliament voted to open debate Tuesday on the fate of the American hostages, less than a week after Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini appeared to change the climate of the crisis by issuing a modified list of conditions for the Americans' release.

Fighting along the Iran-Iraq border continued, and Iranian President Bani-Sadr and Iranian Prime Minister Mohammad Ali Rajai escaped unharmed when an Iraqi jet fighter attacked their helicopter as they toured the troubled border, the official Iranian news agency Pars reported.

Khomeini, Iran's revolutionary leader, has given the Parliament final authority over the hostages, who spent their 316th day in captivity Sunday.

The Ayatollah on Friday outlined conditions for their release, a list that heartened some U.S. observers because it omitted the previously demanded apology from the United States—a term President Carter had rejected.

Some officials in Washington, who asked not to be identified, said Khomeini's four conditions were the first real sign that resolution of the crisis was in sight.

Former Iranian Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh said Khomeini had "unlocked" the barrier to a settlement.

Ghotbzadeh, in an interview with a French radio station Saturday, also said a message from U.S. Secretary of State Edmund Muskie urging the opening of negotiations on the hostages was well received by Parliament.

The conditions Khomeini listed were:

—Release of about $8 billion in Iranian funds frozen by Carter after the embassy takeover Nov. 4.

—Guarantees by the United States that it will not interfere in Iran's internal affairs.

—Suspension of all U.S. claims against Iran, an apparent reference to a U.S. suit before the World Court at The Hague, Netherlands, seeking release of the hostages and damages.

—Return to Iran of what the Iranians claim is a fortune the late Shah Mohammad Reza Phalavi transferred out of the country before he was driven into exile.

Some U.S. officials say only the last condition would be difficult to meet because most of the shah's money was deposited in Swiss banks over which the United States has no authority.

The Parliament, or Majlis, is dominated by the Islamic Republican Party. Most of the party members are militant Islamic clergymen, and many are on record as favoring spy trials for the hostages.

Khomeini's Friday statement did not mention spy trials and its tone was more moderate than others in the past. He did not use the word "Satanic" to describe the United States.

Parking petition angers fraternity

A petition by residents on College View Road, presented to the City Commission to limit parking in the neighborhood, has caused members of one fraternity to scramble for places to park their vehicles.

Members of the Kappa Sigma fraternity lost public parking spaces on Quivera Street when the east side of the street was changed to a "no parking area."

Parking on the east side of the street contributed to traffic congestion, the residents claimed in their petition.

Though the commission hasn't made a final determination on the petition, a section of the city's traffic ordinances allows the city to make the change and enforce it for 30 days, Asst. City Manager Jim Pearson said.

"It has been longer than 30 days. However, the City Commission has authorized the police department to continue enforcing (the change)," Pearson said.

In the commission's Sept. 2 meeting, the issue was tabled until the commission's first scheduled meeting in October.

The result, for the members of the Kappa Sigma fraternity, means searching for other parking spaces.

No one knew of the change until members started receiving tickets, John Harris, senior in accounting and Kappa Sigma president, said.

"The guys were pretty mad when they came back to school to find the parking area taken away and all of a sudden there were tickets on their cars," Harris said.

"We were never even notified that there was going to be a change," he said. "It seems to be somewhat unfair."

Residents in the two block area weren't notified "because it wouldn't be feasible for us to go house to house to let people know," Capt. Nick Edvy, of the Riley County Police Department, said.

He said the change must be mentioned in a newspaper three consecutive times before police can enforce the regulations.

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FBI to fight white collar crime

NEW YORK AP — The government is going to war against white collar criminals, in league with many businesses that long ignored such transgressions by their employees.

The number of cases involving bribery, forgery, fraud, corruption, price fixing, tax cheating and embezzlement is growing, in part because of the nation's sagging economy, say the experts.

Such crimes have caused many firms, especially those with computer systems, to install stiffer safeguards. The crimes have spawned new legal specializations and created "white collar crime units" in some of the nation's police departments and district attorney's offices.

The FBI has allocated 24 percent of its budget to white collar crime, Lee Colwell, executive assistant director, said.

"Private companies are becoming more concerned about it (crime) because it's costing them," he said.

LAST WEEK, the Justice Department announced it had broken down white collar crimes into seven categories. They are, in order of importance:

Corruption by public officials, fraud against government by private citizens, business crimes such as bank fraud, consumer fraud, securities and real estate swindles, health and safety violations in the workplace and union corruption, and crimes affecting public health, such as illegal discharge of hazardous wastes.

Last year, the bureau conducted about 1,200 public corruption investigations. In 1978, there were only 578, Colwell said.

Many observers say such infractions are woven into the corporate fabric—that everything from paperclip stealing to expense account padding is condoned in the business world, that bribe taking and kickbacks are a way of political life.

ANYONE CAN cheat on taxes, engage in mail fraud, shoplift, forge or embezzle. But the crimes that make the news involve big money and big people.

Douglas LaChance, president of the Newspaper Deliverers' Union, was sentenced in June to 12 years in federal prison and fined $100,000 for accepting $330,000 from 14 companies that distribute papers in the New York area and failing to pay federal income taxes on it.

Last December, McDonnell Douglas Corp. and four of its executives were indicted for paying more than $1 million in bribes to make sales of DC-10 aircrafts to Pakistan International Airlines.

Computer crimes alone result in losses that run between $20 million to $30 million a year, and that is just the tip of the iceberg, according to Donn Parker, a senior management consultant at the Stanford Research Institute.

LEGAL ANALYSTS question how those charged with white collar crimes are prosecuted and sentenced. Critics charge that the sentences handed such lawbreakers, many of whom are permitted to resume their jobs, are little more than a slap on the wrist.

"Judges are torn between leniency and severity," said Yale University Law School professor Stanton Wheeler. "On the one hand, this person violated the trust of the community and therefore deserves a harsher sentence than the person who does it out of need rather than greed.

"But on the other hand, this person hasn't been in court before and has contributed to the community.

But Mark Richard, deputy assistant attorney general, argues that white collar criminals should be sent to prison. They've often committed the crime before, he reasons, but simply haven't been caught.

Stanley Arkin, a New York lawyer who has defended people accused of corporate crimes, said many of his clients don't consider their actions criminal.

Rather, they maintain they were only conducting business "like anyone else," and acting in the best interests of their stockholders.

Plane crash raises question of sabotage

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Federal authorities said Sunday they were investigating "specific allegations" of sabotage on a flight that began as a goodwill gesture by a struggling commuter airline but ended in the deaths of 34 people.

The Florida Commuter Airlines DC-3, carrying 30 passengers and a crew of four, smashed into the ocean during a Friday night thunderstorm just short of its Freeport, Bahamas, destination. The bodies of 16 victims were recovered before the search was suspended late Saturday.

"There have been some specific allegations concerning the possibility of sabatoge," said Rudy Kapustin, head of a 12- member National Transportation Safety Board team.

Kapustin refused to comment on the nature of the sabotage allegations, but FBI officials in Miami confirmed the bureau was examining personal records of airline employees, including the general manager, who were fired in a recent management shakeup.

"Internal things caused some question...Anytme people are let go or fired, that's always up for question," said Anita Mitchell, a consultant for the tiny airline. She and her husband, former astronaut Ed Mitchell, were hired three weeks ago.

The $20 roundtrip to the casinos of Freeport was a goodwill gesture to local businesses, Mitchell said.

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Running attack foils K-State

LSU shuts down Wildcats' game

An ineffective running game, fumbles, a noisy crowd of nearly 77,000 and bad breaks all added up to a 21-0 victory for the Louisiana State Tigers over the K-State Wildcats Saturday night in Baton Rouge, La.

The mood of the game was evident on only the second play from scrimmage after the opening kickoff when K-State fullback Pete Brown fumbled the ball away on the Wildcats 31-yard line.

Sports

Four plays later, LSU quarterback Alan Risher hit split end Tracy Porter in the end zone from 12 yards out to give the Tigers a quick 7-0 lead with only 2:00 gone in the game.

LSU could have run up the score even higher when Darryl Black fumbled the ensuing kickoff at the K-State 18-yard line. But K-State's defense held LSU and a 25-yard field goal attempt by Don Barthel was wide.

The beginning of the second quarter, which was the Wildcats most impressive quarter of play, was highlighted by the passing of Darrell Ray Dickey. From the Wildcat 31-yard line, Dickey completed passes to Roman Bates for 8 yards and Black for 24 yards to put the ball on LSU's 37. A pass interference call on LSU gave K-State a first-and-10 on the Tiger 31.

One play later, Dickey got the Wildcats down to the 2-yard line on a 30-yard pass to running back L.J. Brown. Four running plays failed to get K-State into the end zone as the Tigers tough defense, known as the Bengal Bandits, stopped the Wildcats best chance to score.

K-State's only other chance to get on the scoreboard was stopped later in the second quarter when a 35-yard field goal attempt by Jim Jackson was blocked.

The Wildcats should have felt fortunate going into the half only down 7-0, as they were held to three yards on the ground.

LSU's second touchdown was also set up by a fumble when running back Ernie Coleman coughed up the ball at the LSU 49.

On a third-and-16 play, Risher scrambled for 24 yards down to the K-State 24 in what proved to be the play that broke the Wildcats back.

Four plays later, tailback Jude Hernandez scored from 8-yards out to give the Tigers a 14-0 lead with just under 8:00 left in the third quarter.

The Wildcats biggest problem in the second half was controlling the football. K-State's defense was continually on the field which may have been responsible for LSU's third touchdown, a 7-yard run by backup quarterback Robbie Mahfouz with almost 2:00 left in the game.

Second-string quarterback Doug Bogue came in for Dickey at the start of the second half, running two series without picking up a first down, as he completed one of two passes for 5-yards.

Coach Jim Dickey had planned before the game on using Bogue in order to give his backup signal-caller some game experience early in the season.

The Wildcats fumbled the ball four times, losing it three times. LSU fumbled the ball five times and recovered each one.

LSU had 340 yards of total offense—190 rushing and 140 passing. K-State was held to 160 yards—141 passing and 19 rushing.

Pete Brown led K-State's rushers with 16 yards on eight carries, while Risher topped LSU with 60 yards on 16 attempts.

In the air, Dickey completed 11-of-21 passes for 136 yards. Risher was 10-of-12 for 95 yards.

Big 8 fares well as Jayhawks tie

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

If a tie is like kissing your sister, the Kansas Jayhawks must now know what it's like to be Bo Derek's little brother.

Don Fambrough's troops were expected to have to hang on for their lives when they went to Eugene to do battle with the Oregon Ducks. Instead, the Kansans squeezed out a 7-7 tie behind the play of a group of cool freshmen.

Some of the Big Eight Conference's other far-flung representatives had a good day

Big 8 football

Saturday, bringing home four convincing wins in their season openers. Nebraska overwhelmed Utah 55-9, Iowa State rolled over Northeast Louisiana 42-7, Oklahoma came to life to put away Kentucky 29-7 and Missouri swamped New Mexico 47-16. Oklahoma State, however, was shocked 20-19 by West Texas State, while Colorado took a 56-14 drubbing at the hands of UCLA.

In Lincoln, "Marvelous Jarvis" Redwine, Nebraska's Heisman Trophy candidate, frolicked all afternoon to pile up 179 yards in 17 carries and three touchdowns—one of them the longest of his college career, 67 yards.

Iowa State mounted a crushing running attack behind the efforts of Dwayne Crutchfield, Rocky Gillis and a pack of other talented running backs in overwhelming Northeast Louisiana at Ames.

In Norman, Oklahoma was worried through three quarters as the Sooners were stalled more by their own mistakes than by Kentucky's prowess.

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Seattle squeaks by Chiefs 17-16 as KC goes 0-2

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Jim Zorn fired two touchdown passes to help Seattle to a 17-0 lead, then the Seahawks held back a furious Kansas City rally and a heroic performance by rookie kicker Nick Lowery to down the Chiefs Sunday, 17-16.

Lowery, the 24-year-old free agent who shocked Chiefs fans by beating out veteran Jan Stenerud, booted three second-half field goals, including a team record 57-yarder with 8:35 remaining. That pulled Kansas City to within one point.

But Zorn, given the ball on the 23-yard line with five minutes remaining, methodically marched downfield and ate up the clock to preserve the victory, giving the Seahawks a 1-1 record and handing the Chiefs their second defeat in two starts.

The Seahawks started with a bang and looked like they would crush the favored Chiefs. Sam McCullum snared a 12-yard scoring pass from Zorn with 40 seconds left in the first quarter, then Effren Herrera booted a 19-yard field goal to give the Seahawks a 10-0 lead.

Steve Fuller, with four seconds left in the half, got the Chiefs on the board with a one-yard scoring pass to Henry Marshall.

Elsewhere in the National Football League; San Diego defeated Oakland 30-24 in overtime, Denver walloped Dallas 41-20, Pittsburgh edged Baltimore 20-17, Miami squeaked by Cincinnati 17-16, Buffalo downed the New York Jets 20-10, Atlanta outscored New England 37-21, Detroit defeated Green Bay 29-7, Chicago battered New Orleans 22-3, Philadelphia punished Minnesota 42-7, Washington nipped the New York Giants 23-21, San Francisco topped St. Louis 24-21 in overtime and Tampa Bay edged Los Angeles 10-9 last Thursday. Houston plays at Cleveland tonight.

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P-225R15	Stl. Rad. W/W—BLM.	83.30	3.26

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KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Netters fold at home; I-State takes tourney

The K-State women's volleyball team had high hopes of placing in the fourth annual K-State Volleyball Invitational last weekend. However, when the final match was played, there were no Wildcat netters on the court.

K-State's first upset came early in the tournament when the team lost its first match to Drake University in two straight sets, 15—9 and 15—9.

"Drake is a powerful team, which we didn't expect," K-State coach Scott Nelson said. He added that a combination of nerves and playing before the home crowd could have contributed to their loss.

"It was our first match and we were just starting to put everything together," Terri Moore, junior setter, said. The team seemed a bit nervous, Moore said, but settled down after its first game.

K-State won its next two matches, defeating the University of Nebraska-Omaha 15—9, 15—7, and North Dakota State University 15—9, 15—4.

In Saturday's games, K-State defeated Benedictine to make it into the Level 1 playoffs. They did so winning the first set 15—4 and struggling in the second match. Ahead 11—4 the Wildcats let Benedictine tie the score at 14, before K-State went on to win 16—14.

The first game of the playoffs for K-State was against the Iowa State Cyclones. The women had problems gaining control of the game losing 15—7, 11—15, 15—8. The loss dropped them out of the tournament.

"We never really had control of the game," Susan Drews, junior spiker, said. Drews added that the Cyclones dominated the game, with the Wildcats having to play "the Cyclones' game."

Iowa State went on to win the tournament by defeating No.1 seeded University of Northern Colorado and Drake. In the Level 2 playoffs, Oklahoma State defeated the University of Tulsa to take first place.

Women follow LeValley's lead, take first; men run to sixth spot

Both the women's cross country team and Janel LeValley came out winners at the Wichita Gold Classic Saturday in Wichita.

LeValley, a junior from Manhattan, won the three-mile cross country race on the Echo Hills golf course with a time of 17:50.3. Her finish helped the women to clinch the team title from the University of Kansas.

"LeValley didn't go out too fast and looked really good," coach Barry Anderson said.

Behind LeValley for the Wildcats were Deb Pihl in fourth place with a time of 18:25, followed by Rochelle Rand, sixth (18:45); Sheila Varga, ninth (19:00); Heidi Bright, 10th (19:03); Karen Sothers, 14th (19:15) and Meg Pyle 28th, (19:47).

K-State's top five runners gave them a total of 30 points to win the meet. Kansas finished in second with 53 points. The two schools were followed by Wichita State with 114 points, Emporia State 192, Dodge City 201, Oklahoma State 206, Southwest Missouri State 227, Marymount 361, Garden City 401 and Butler County 409.

"I was real surprised because they worked real hard this week and came into the meet running tired. If we continue to work hard and improve we should be real contenders in the Big 8," Anderson said.

The men's cross country team also competed but didn't fare as well ending up sixth out of 14 teams.

Sammy Rodich, a junior-college transfer from Colby Junior College, finished 18th overall and first for the Wildcats with a time of 25:39.

"I was very surprised with Sammy, he stuck it out," coach Jerome Howe said.

Behind Rodich was John Holliday in 21st with a time of 25:45, Mark Sageser 27th (25:56), Jim Gleason 33rd (26:10.2) and Dan Schleicher 38th (26:21).

"Two kids went out to fast and died which hurt us, but we got a meet under our belts and should be ready for KU this weekend," Howe said.

Wichita State won the meet with 66 points, followed by Oklahoma with 76, Fort Hays St. 97, University of Minnesota 101, Oral Roberts 109 and K-State sixth with 137.

The men's team hosts the KSU Invitational this Saturday at Warner Park. The women are also at Warner Park Saturday in a dual meet against Kansas.

Royals move closer to wrapping up title

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Pete LaCock drove in the winning run with a homer and Dan Quisenberry chalked up his 33rd save as the Kansas City Royals beat the Oakland A's 4-3 Sunday and closed in on the American League West title.

The victory dropped the Royals' "magic number" for clinching the American League West to two games. The Royals lead the second-place A's by 17 games.

Kansas City starter Paul Splittorff, 12-10, fell behind early as the A's took an early 2-0 lead, but he worked seven innings before giving way to Quisenberry.

Tony Armas' first-inning single drove in Oakland's first run and a throwing error by Royals right fielder Clint Hurdle contributed to the second A's run an inning later.

The Royals came back to tie it in the third on Willie Aikens' two-run single. The Royals took a 3-2 lead in the fourth when Hurdle doubled, took third on a grounder and scored on an infield error.

LaCock then homered in the Kansas City sixth off A's starter Brian Kingman, 7-18. It was LaCock's first homer of the season.

The A's scored their third run in the eighth on Wayne Gross's RBI single.

The loss broke a four-game A's winning streak and the Royals won for only the fourth time in its last 13 games.

George Brett, the leading hitter in the major leagues at .396, did not start for the eighth straight game Sunday as his injured right hand kept him out of the lineup.

His playing status remains on a day-to-day basis, with Tuesday in Kansas City the earliest he might play.



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We fill Prescriptions Glass or Plastic
LARGE SELECTION OF BUDGET PRICED FRAMES
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Mon. at 7:30 p.m.
Weber 230
Open to all interested students
FREE KEG afterwards for all paid members

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FEATURED SPEAKER
MIKE JURKIEWIEZ
TRAINING DIRECTOR,
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ANHEUSER BUSCH, ST. LOUIS
UNION BIG 8 ROOM
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ALL STUDENTS WELCOME

Auntie Mae's Parlor
• MONDAYS •
DART TOURNEY
301, CRICKET, 701
THIS WEEK'S WINNERS
Joe Moore, Jim Davis — 1st
Carey Jagels, Larry Moyer — 2nd
John Brown, Dave Wolf — 3rd
$30 IN PRIZES
HAPPY HOUR DAILY
3-6:30, $1.00 DRINKS



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Get involved with student affairs on campus. Vote for your student representative.
ELECTIONS
SEPT. 17, 8 to 5
Vote at:
Main floor Union
Lobby of Farrell
BRING YOUR FEE CARD!

OPEN FOR BREAKFAST!
BUY ONE BISCUITS & HOMEMADE SAUSAGE GRAVY
GET ONE FREE
SAVE $.95

Vista RESTAURANTS
1911 Tuttle Creek Boulevard
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KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Lightning injures 11 during soccer game

BREESE, Ill. (AP) — Lightning that "came out of nowhere" injured about 11 people, most of them children, during a soccer match at a high school field in this southern Illinois community.

Five children were hospitalized, two in critical condition, after they were struck by the lightning Saturday at Mater Dei High School. All the injured were from nearby Lebanon.

One of the youths stopped breathing but was saved when spectators applied cardiopulmonary resuscitation before ambulances arrived.

Brett Morley, 9, and Ronald Dann, 11, were both listed in critical condition in the intensive care unit at Cardinal Glennon Memorial Hospital in St. Louis, a spokesman said.

An ambulance driver said Morley suffered the most serious injuries when the lightning struck him directly. The bolt left marks where it entered through his chest and exited through his left foot, he said.

Witnesses said the lightning "came out of nowhere" as the youths played under overcast skies. By the time ambulances arrived, a drenching rainstorm was sweeping through the area.

Collegian classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or less, $1.50, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, $2.00, 8 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, $2.25, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, $2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, $3.00, 15 cents per word over 20.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. 10 a.m. Friday for Monday paper.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates

One day: $3.00 per inch; Three days: $2.85 per inch; Five days: $2.75 per inch; Ten days: $2.60 per inch. (Deadline is 5 p.m. 2 days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

FOR RENT

COSTUMES, MASKS, periodical clothing, accessories, all types make-up. Grass skirts, lais, bunny and mouse ears and more. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection, including IBM Selectrics. Service most makes of typewriters. Hull Business Machines, (Aggieville), 1212 Moro, 539-7931. (1tf)

HORSE BOARDING. Five miles from campus. Lighted arena available. Call 776-0115 or 539-4787. (10-19)

ONE BEDROOM apartment, must see to appreciate. $140.00. Call after five at 776-6567. (11-15)

SMALL HOUSE in country. 7 miles east of Manhattan. Good roads. Pets allowed. Call 1-494-2877. (11-15)

FURNISHED BASEMENT efficiency, everything private. $130 plus electricity. Intersection Leavenworth & North 4th. Call 539-4904. (12-22)

NICE TWO bedroom apartment, 1½ bath, large kitchen and living room, pantry. Call 776-4959 anytime. (15-19)

ROOMMATE WANTED

ROOMMATE WANTED to share big, lovely home with other girls. $115/mo. All bills paid. Washer and dryer. Call 776-3506 or 539-2401. (11-15)

FOR SALE

ADULT GAG gifts and novelties—birthday, anniversary, get well, or just for fun. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

NEAR CAMPUS, four rentals in good shape, 16 units, $2,725 monthly income. Must sell for health reason. Write Box 2 Collegian. (8-75)

FROM CALIFORNIA to Carolina everyone is capturing the classic Khaki look. Get your khaki pants today at St. Mary's Surplus Sales, just 25 miles east on 24. (9-18)

KHAKI'S, FATIGUES, raincoats, field jackets, sleeping bags, wool shirts and trousers, much more! Great selection of army surplus new and used. St. Mary's Surplus Sales in St. Mary's, Kansas. (9-18)

DOWNTOWN FARMER'S Market every Saturday at 3rd & Humboldt. Opens 8:00 a.m. Locally grown produce, fruit and more. 532-5984. (10-49)

1968 LEMANS. 4 barrel, Mag wheels. Tires good. Good shape. Would make good school car. Call 1-456-7228. (11-15)

MGB 70. Needs some work. Call 539-3725. (12-15)

FOR SALE or rent: 10' by 55' trailer house, unfurnished or furnished. Tuttle Creek Trailer Court, Lot 15. Call after 6:00 p.m., 1-785-2273. (12-16)

1973 PONTIAC, Gran Prix—power steering, power brakes, power windows, cruise, AM/FM, tape, power sun roof. Call 539-7527, Schneider. (12-15)

100 WATT Kustom guitar amp head and cabinet. Tremolo, reverb, footswitch, covers. Excellent for practice or performance. 537-7529. (12-16)

BULBS: TULIPS, hyacinths, crocus, daffodils. Slagle's Greenhouse, East Highway 24. 776-5764. (12-20)

CARPETS: ANY size, any color, any price. Call 539-4927. (13-17)

1976 NOVA Concours Hatchback. Light blue metalic w/white vinyl top and interior. Matching rally wheels w/Michelins. Power steering/brakes, auto-trans., air conditioner, AM-FM. One owner. Clean. 539-8616. (13-17)

1978 HONDA Accord LX. 5 speed transmission. Like new. After 6:00 p.m., call 316-767-6891. (13-20)

STEREO COMPONENTS 20%-40% off list price. All major brands available—all guaranteed. Call Brian at 532-5232. (13-17)

1975 MG, 24,500 actual miles, top condition. $3,600 or best offer. Must sell. Call 539-1655 after 5:00 p.m. (13-16)

BIKE FOR sale—AMF 3-speed, excellent condition. Call 539-5097 after 6:00 p.m. (13-15)

STEREO EQUIPMENT—Top brand names. Special on Bose until September 30th. Call Larry, 776-0537. (14-23)

PIONEER T-6600 reel-to-reel stereo tape deck. Like new. Automatic reverse. Best offer takes it. 539-7930 after 6:30 p.m. (14-18)

SEARS FREE Spirit men's 10-speed with light. $60. Good shape. Call 776-0825 after 5:00 p.m. (14-15)

1954 CHEVY Pickup. Runs great, body in good shape, new paint and bed. Call 776-4395. Ask for Don. (14-18)

16MM KODAK sound projector. Excellent condition. $300.00 or best offer. Also Eumig C-3 Std. 8mm movie camera—unused. $75.00 or best offer. Also 8mm Std./Super viewer-splicer. $25.00. 776-4336. (15-19)

LARGE CAPACITY upright freezer. Six months old. $200 or best offer. Call 776-0684. (15-16)

TANDEM, MALE/mixte, 15-speed—any reasonable offer. Ask for Wade at 532-6125 or 776-7090. (15-19)

HELP WANTED

ROCKIN' K is now taking applications for C and W D.J. Must know country music and be an entertainer. Call Ed Klimek at 776-4851. (13-15)

PART-TIME (3½ hr/day) ten-month position with Manhattan Arts Council for Information Specialist. Duties include coordinating and writing newsletter, publicity releases, general promotion materials. Assists director with consulting, public relations, and materials distribution. Bachelor's degree in Journalism and experience preferred. Begins October 1. Salary negotiable. Send resume and examples of written materials by September 19 to: Manhattan Arts Council, P.O. Box 74, 66502. Affirmative Action Employer. (14-15)

HELP WANTED

Salesperson for local jewelry store. Full and part time positions. Must be able to work afternoons and Saturdays.

Please call 776-7600 for interview apt. between 9 a.m.-12 a.m. M-F.

Gerald's Jewelers
419 Poyntz

WAITRESS, FULL time days to work breakfast and lunch. Can earn $150 per week, for applicants with pleasant personality and some experience. Apply Chef Cafe, 111 South Fourth, next to J.C. Penney or call 776-5424 for interview. (14-18)

BABY SITTER in my home, day hours, no week-ends. Own transportation. Close to campus. Call 537-8398. (14-18)

IF YOU enjoy advertising sales we have full and part-time positions available. Excellent commissions and long term accounts allow for income growth and job security. We pay all expenses, no travel involved. Our firm has enjoyed 100% growth in sales in the last six months. If you are interested in being part of a young, fast growing firm, call today for an interview—776-8328. (15-16)

DO YOU want to make a lot of money? Call 537-0800. (15-18)

SERVICES

RESUME WRITING, layout, editing, typing or appraisal. Resume Service, 411 N. 3rd, 537-7294. (1tf)

WOMEN'S HEALTH Care Service. Confidential health care for women with unexpected pregnancies. Abortion services to 20 weeks as an outpatient. Information and free pregnancy testing. (316) 684-5108 Wichita. (1tf)

HORSES BOARDED—outside pens or stalls with runs. Indoor and outdoor arenas. Powder Puff Downs. St. George, 494-2660. (1-15)

• TENNIS LESSONS •
Beginner thru Advanced
Private or Group Lessons
Gary 539-8037

RESUMES $20: 1-2 pp., 5 copies and envelopes. Tidwell & Associates, 219 S. Seth Childs (under The Sirloin), 537-4504. (1-15)

CLOTHING DESIGN: Only originals, will tailor to needs. Prep, New Wave, Uniques. Guaranteed seamwork and fit. Inexpensive. Have credentials. After 5:00 p.m., 900 Leavenworth. (11-15)

NEED A head job? Bring your tape machine to The Circuit Shop, 1128 Moro. Enter from the parking lot behind Oasis-Records. 776-1221. (14-17)

ATTENTION

"KANSAS WHEAT Harvest—1980" T-shirt. Earth tone design on yellow shirt. 100% cotton. All adult sizes. Send $6 to: Pipe Creek Shirts, Rt. 3, Minneapolis, Kansas 67467. Inquire about custom shirts. (8-17)

"ONE HELL of a Hot Summer—1980" T-shirt. Red devil design on yellow shirt. 100% cotton. All adult sizes. Send $6 to: Pipe Creek Shirts, Rt. 3, Minneapolis, Kansas 67467. Inquire about custom shirts. (8-17)

IF YOU want the best mechanic to service your VW Bug, Ghia, Bus, Rabbit—Call Larry at J&L Bug Service. We're not a volume business, just a personalized, reasonably priced shop to service your Volkswagen. Only 7 miles East. 1-494-2388. (14-23)

VW TUNE-up special ($26.00 Bug) ends Oct. 15th—Call 1-494-2388 for information and appointment. J&L Bug Service—Support your independent businessman. (14-28)

A MAN will do anything no matter what it is, to secure his spiritual comfort .... A man cannot be comfortable without his own approval. Mark Twain. A Thought from Alcohol Abuse Prevention, Holtz Hall, 532-6434. (15-17)

SINGMA NU'S—G-Phi parking lot tonite at 10:30 p.m. (15)

KAPPA SIG Pledges, Tonight meet your moms, ½ hr. before S.H. ends, same place as the first walk out. But don't fear, your mom will buy your first beer. Love, Your new moms. (15)

SINGMA NU'S—you're all invited to a "row" party. We're psyched!! See ad in Attention column. (15)

FREE

FREE TO good home: Large pup, male, black Lab. Very affectionate. Call 537-1601. (15-16)

FEMALE KITTEN, 9 weeks old, tabby calico, litter box trained. Call 537-7645, ask for Joy. (15-17)

WANTED

COLLECTIBLES, COINS, back issue magazines, comics, LP albums. Check with us before you throw it away. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

$50 BEING offered for a student season football ticket for a particular location. Must be a seat #1 in either section 23 or 24, any row. Please call 539-6677 after 5:00 p.m. only. (15-19)

LOST

BRIEF CASE, olive green, containing six sociology books, lost in Waters Hall, room 350, September 9th. Please call 776-9715 or 776-4458. Reward. (14-18)

YELLOW MULTI-sectioned spiral notebook with pockets and non-gloss finish. Urgent—Reward Offered. 539-9434. (15-17)

HP29-C CALCULATOR. Thursday in Seaton or south side of Ahearn. Reward. Call 539-3992. (15-16)

FOUND

FOUND—CALCULATOR in E-161. Claim by identifying at 532-3558. (14-16)

SET OF three keys on orange-colored key ring. Found Saturday night along bike path in front of Jardine Y-2. Identify and claim in Kedzie 103. (14-16)

LADIES SILVER watch found east side of Kedzie Hall, September 11th. Can identify and claim in Kedzie #103. (15-17)

PERSONAL

19TH PLACE girles and guyes from Marlatt 6 canoe team and others whose memory of me maybe tarnished. Personal corrections have been made and will be maintained. A second chance? Thanks. Mark S. (14-15)

KAREN H.—To the best lil sis anyone ever had. Room E won't be the same without you. Come and stay anytime. You're always welcome. AX Love Ann. (15)

KAPPA SIG Blue Light Lounge members—Come out of isolation and let's reopen the Blue Lou 2. Don't forget to dust off the Cheap Trick albums and warn your next door neighbors that we're coming. You're faithful Blue Lou 2 members, Bean, C.C., L.B. (15)

KEVIN T.—You're the man who makes my life a little zanier, more perverted, happy, and full of love. Have a wonderful 21st Birthday! Love, Jackie. (15)

BABYCAKES: One year has passed since the start of our relationship. There's been barn parties, Homecoming and beer throwing, Wine-n-Cheese at the lake, Lincoln, late night talks, Christmas break, KSU-KU B-ball game, Royals trip, Farming, Shopping at K.C., Weddings, Seagram 7 and Chick-O-Sticks, July 4, Aug. 9, Poka's, and not to mention Nest Tea, and many more experiences. Knowing you has turned my gray skies to blue, and I love you very much. Love, ME. (15)

LOREN: HAPPY 6th month anniversary, it's been great. I love you! Cindy. (15)

SISTER BLANCHE, I've got a little birthday remembrance for you! I hope you like it! Ticket! To McCain! On the Streetcar! Friday, October 9th! Happy Birthday! love, Stanley Stelll-ahhhh!! (15)

LIEBCHEN, IT'S been one year! Let's solve a quixotic caper at the Station tonight. Have any fascinating clues? ILD, Batwoman. (15)

BRENT—HAPPY 1 year. I love you. Love, Lynne. (15)

PAM, YOU'RE finally 21. Now, both of us "old ladies" can go drinking legally. Have a Happy Birthday! Love, Susan. (15)

MEH—TODAY'S a special day. It's been a super year. Let's go for another! Love ya bunches, Babe. (15)

GOODNOW 6th—Thank you for making my 20th a very unforgettable special one—Esp. you Ralph. K.T. (15)

Peanuts

By CHARLES SCHULZ



Crossword

By EUGENE SHEFFER

ACROSS
1 Siamese coin
4 Silent star: — Bara
9 Farm tool
12 Cebine monkey
13 Paddled
14 Tree of Brazil
15 Heaven
17 Moslem guide
18 Soak flax
19 Flees to wed
21 City in Pakistan
24 A group of girls
25 Chalice
26 Sign of a hit play
28 Old Nick
31 Swabs
33 Slight taste
35 Bar fruit
36 A savory meat jelly
38 Tennis stroke
40 Blend
41 River in Belgium
43 Taylor or Montgomery
45 Water spirit
47 Gold units (abbr.)
48 Spanish aunt
49 Punch-drunk
54 Some
55 Uncanny
56 Greenland Eskimo
57 Possesses
58 Guide
59 Forty winks

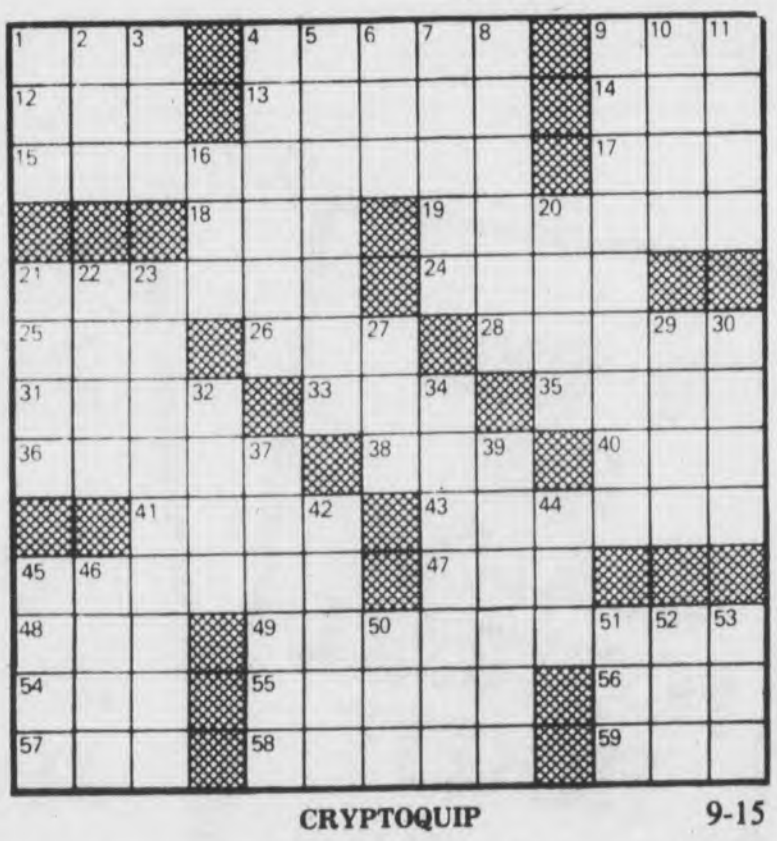
DOWN
1 Sturdy tree
2 Chinese pagoda
3 Cant
4 Triflers
5 Bitless headstalls
6 Epoch
7 Star in Cygnus
8 Muddles
9 Cocktail hour, today
10 English painter
11 Sense organs
16 In favor of
20 White House office
21 Tibetan priest
22 Minor prophet
23 Vehicle for "Fonzie"
27 OPEC asset
29 Arabian chieftain
30 Barber's call
32 Yes, yes — in Madrid
34 Kind of hat
37 Perfumes
39 Harass
42 Lease again
44 Youth org.
45 Beehive State
46 Famous ship
50 Land measure
51 Fastener
52 School org.
53 Pacific island group

Avg. solution time: 27 min.

D	A	M	■	T	A	B	■	L	A	C	E	D
O	B	I	■	A	S	E	■	A	G	O	R	A
W	A	D	■	C	I	T	I	Z	E	N	R	Y
E	T	A	■	T	A	S	T	Y	■	■	■	■
R	E	S	T	■	N	Y	E	■	P	I	E	R
■	■	■	A	S	S	■	M	I	A	S	M	A
A	W	A	K	E	■	■	■	C	R	A	S	S
R	E	N	E	W	S	■	G	E	T	■	■	■
P	E	N	N	■	E	R	A	■	Y	O	K	E
■	■	■	■	S	T	O	L	E	■	V	I	S
C	I	T	Y	H	A	L	L	S	■	A	T	T
A	T	R	E	E	■	L	O	N	■	T	E	E
P	O	E	T	S	■	O	N	E	■	E	S	S

9-15

Answer to Saturday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP 9-15

J Y F P B J D L C B I J P Q B I J Q B F Y J P

L D C S Q F D S P B F Q B

Saturday's Cryptoquip — CIRCUS WRANGLERS TAUGHT TO TOW THE LION.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: L equals A

Hardee's®

THANK YOU, MANHATTAN!

Come to our 7th anniversary celebration. All week long, September 15-19.

We're seven years old and we want to say thank you. After all, you made it all possible. We've planned a special appreciation night as well as specials at both our locations all week long.

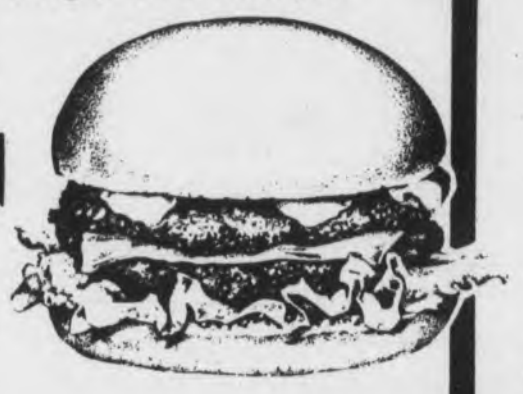
7 YEARS SERVING MANHATTAN

Our Pledge To You

We're proud to be a part of the Manhattan community. We pledge to continue to serve you as we have in the past with high quality food served in a pleasant clean atmosphere.

All week long you can buy a

BIG TWIN for just **89¢**



Appreciation Week Specials

We have a Big Thank You Special for all you breakfast lovers, a

Sausage & Egg Biscuit Breakfast



is only **49¢** all week long.

APPRECIATION NIGHT

Wednesday, September 17

Join us Wednesday night and give the Wildcats a helping hand.
We will be donating 20¢ from every large soft drink sold that evening to the Kansas State Marching Band. The band will appear in person at Hardee's, 606 N. Manhattan. We're going to strike up the band that evening.

WIN:

Just register at either Hardee's location for these colossal prizes. You could be the lucky winner. Drawing for both will be held at Hardee's, 606 N. Manhattan on Sunday, September 21 at 4 p.m. You need not be present to win — no purchase necessary to enter — decision of the judges is final.

2 1980 KSU SEASON FOOTBALL TICKETS

PAYMENT OF UP TO 16 HOURS TUITION FOR THE 1980 FALL SEMESTER.

Live from Hardee's

Be sure to drop by Hardee's on Wednesday evening between 7 and 10. Your favorite DJ's will be there broadcasting live from the store at 606 N. Manhattan.

Come join in the celebration of our seventh anniversary all week long.

606 N. Manhattan, 3116 Anderson

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KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
TOPEKA, KS 66612 EXCH

Kansas State Collegian

Tuesday
September 16, 1980
Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 87, No. 15

Hostages debate continues

Iranian parliament renews apology demand

By The Associated Press

Iran's parliament prepared to open debate today on the American hostages amid renewed calls for a U.S. apology and spy trials. A major Canadian newspaper said secret negotiations for release of the 52 Americans have been under way for three months in an effort to solve the crisis before the U.S. presidential elections.

President Carter, speaking in Corpus Christi, Texas, said recent statements by Iranian officials "might very well lead to resolution" of the 10-month-old crisis soon. It was not clear whether Carter had been informed by then of Iran's reiteration Monday that the United States must apologize for past actions.

In Washington, a more subdued Secretary of State Edmund Muskie said "it would be a mistake to raise expectations" of a solution and that attempts to negotiate directly or through third parties have failed.

Omission of an often-stated apology demand from a list of conditions Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini announced last Friday had raised hopes in some quarters that the chances of solution to the crisis had improved.

But parliament speaker Hashemi Rafsanjani and two influential religious leaders said the regime has not dropped its demand that the United States apologize—a demand Carter has rejected in the past.

Iran's parliament, which has authority to decide what becomes of the hostages, is to begin its debate today, according to Iranian news media.

In a front-page editorial Monday, the Islamic fundamentalist Ettelaat daily newspaper called for trial of the hostages.

Islamic militants who seized the United States' Tehran embassy and its American staff last Nov. 4 have called the embassy a "spy nest" and demanded the Americans be tried as spies.

President Abolhassan BaniSadr has said he opposes such trials, but the Parliament, or Majlis, is dominated by fundamentalist Moslems opposed to his moderate views. Khomeini's demand list also had failed to mention spy trials.

In his Texas speech, Carter said he would not engage in public negotiations, but gave no indication whether his apparent optimism was based on secret negotiations that the administration has sought through a variety of intermediaries.

La Presse, a left-of-center French-language newspaper in Montreal, Canada, carried a report Monday that secret talks between the State Department and former Iranian Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh were conducted on the basis of a document prepared by European intermediaries. It said Khomeini favors the plan.

La Presse was first to report Canada's rescue of six Americans from Tehran. Embassy officials had hidden the Americans in their mission for months after the U.S. Embassy seizure, then got them false papers and spirited them out of the country in January.

The State Department, reacting cautiously to the Canadian report, did not comment directly on it.

But press officer Jack Touhey recalled past statements that "we have been exploring any and all channels which might help to effect the release of the hostages."

Tuohey added: "We are working through intermediaries wherever we thought this might be helpful."

Financial institutions limited on give-aways

There may be fewer give-aways or premium offers from local banks under new rules announced by a federal regulatory committee last week.

The Depository Institutions Deregulation Committee imposed new restrictions on the clocks, toasters and other gifts many financial institutions have been using to attract new customers, according to an Associated Press (AP) story.

The committee was formed earlier this year to supervise the gradual deregulation of the banking industry.

It also set a 5½ percent limit on the amount of interest that can be paid on Negotiated Order of Withdral (NOW) accounts. NOW accounts are a form of interest bearing checking accounts.

The committee decided against an immediate change in the maximum allowable interest rates on passbook savings accounts, the AP story said.

The regulations, effective Dec. 31, mean that financial institutions will start stressing service instead of gifts, according to industry officials.

The rules are designed to prevent the financial institutions from getting around interest rate ceilings by offering gifts instead of higher rates, according to the story.

The committee prohibited finders' fees, except to employees of finanacial institutions. The maximum value of premiums that can be given was doubled—from $5 to $10 for deposits under $5,000 and from $10 to $20 for deposits over $5,000. That maximum has to include all expenses for shipping, handling and direct advertising—expenses that were often not included when calculating the worth of past gifts, the AP story said.

The institutions will have to keep complete records of these costs and will have to certify the accuracy of the records so they can't use sophisticated accounting techniques to evade the limits.

NOW accounts—available only in New York and New Jersey—are currently limited to 5 percent interest. Legislation passed this spring will make NOW accounts available at all savings and loans associations and banks.

The 5¼ percent interest rate, effective Jan. 1, will make passbook savings and NOW accounts carry the same maximum interest rate.

Savings and loans associations can pay up to 5½ percent on passbook accounts, the story said.

Manattan banks have yet to receive the offical word from the committee.

Union National Bank is making final preparations for a new premium offer, according to Jim Kastner, vice-president for business development.

He said he has not received news of the regulation changes, even from the premium company the bank is working with to plan the offer.

John Norton, a Kansas State Bank offical, said his institution is not running a premium, but that it usually does around Christmas.

Both institutions were awaiting official notification from the regulatory committee before determining the effect the new regulations would have on their businesses.

Open truck leaking radioactive waste travels southwest

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — A shipment of radioactive waste containing deadly plutonium developed leaks and then criscrossed the Southwest on an open flatbed truck last January, The Kansas City Star reported Monday.

The shipper, California-based SouthWest Nuclear Co., now faces a federal fine of up to $15,000 for the incident, which involved 14 large crates of waste from a U.S. Department of Energy (DOE) Inhalation Toxicology Research Institute at Albuquerque, N.M., the newspaper said

The firm's two chief officers and owners also control Rickano Corp., a company which is seeking to store radioactive wastes in Lyons.

SouthWest Nuclear picked up the shipment in February 1979 and took it to Galveston, Tex., where for 11 months the crates stayed on a concrete ramp exposed to the elements.

In January, the cargo was moved to a private low-level radioactive waste dump at Beatty, Nev. When the shipment arrived, three crates were found to be split or dripping liquid and two were encrusted with radioactive salts. Texas officials later found contamination on the ramp in Galveston, indicating leakage had started there.

Officials of SouthWest Nuclear, the DOE institute, and the U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission, all said the leak posed no health danger.



Staff photo by Rob Clark

Spraying sprout

Tim Broweer, sophomore in accounting, waters the young plants growing in the greenhouses. He has watering duties as part of his horticulture class.

Hung jury declared in arson trial

The jury in the arson trial of Arlie Moss returned Monday to state it was unable to reach a verdict and was declared a hung jury.

Moss is accused of starting the fire at Ramey Brothers Lumber Co. on May 3 that caused $1 million in damages.

The jury had resumed deliberation at 9:30 a.m. after a weekend recess and stopped deliberating at 11:30 a.m., declared itself unable to reach a unanimous decision.

Because of the hung jury, Moss could be tried again on an arson charge. The decision of whether to bring Moss to trial again lies with District Attorney Dennis Sauter who acted as the prosecutor. Sauter was out of town when trial ended in a hung jury.

Assistant County Attorney Charles Ball said he "assumed" that Moss would stand trial again.

If Sauter decides to retry Moss, a trial date will be set on Oct. 6, a court official said.

City commissioners to discuss housing project, market analysis

In tonight's meeting the City Commission will consider authorizing the mayor and city clerk to finalize paper work of Manhattan's scheduled Public Housing Project.

Approval by the commission will make way for the city to eventually take control of the housing project from the Department of Housing and Urban Development, City Manager Don Harmon said.

In other action the commission will consider authorizing the mayor and city clerk to hire a consulting service to conduct a market analysis for office development in the central business district, Harmon said.

"It will determine if there is a way to accomodate the businesses and keep them from moving to the west side of town," he said.

Harmon said this could result in an addition to the downtown redevelopment plan or a seperate plan to act in conjunction with it.

The commission also will consider authorizing the planning and development of a "big cat preserve" at the city zoo.

Funding for the projected two acre area would come from the Glenn Trust Fund, according to Harmon.

Campus bulletin

ANNOUCEMENTS

STUDENT TEACHING ASSIGNMENT REQUESTS are due in the office of Coordinator of Field Experiences, in Holton 104 by Sept. 25. These forms may be picked up in Holton 104.

AHEA will have a membership drive and KHESMS fall workshop restration today through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Justin Hall Lounge.

UNIVERSITY FOR MAN fall class registration will be from 9 a.m.to 4 p.m. today and Wednesday in the Union.

TODAY

HORTICULTURE CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Waters 137.

MED TECH CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 207.

LAW SCHOOL ADMISSION TEST information meeting for all who will be taking the LSAT in October or during the current school year will be from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. in Eisenhower 124.

PEP COORDINATING COUNCIL will meet at 8 p.m. in Union Stateroom 1.

CHIMES will meet at 9:30 p.m. in Kedzie 216.

GERMAN TABLE will meet at noon in the Union Stateroom 1. All German speakers welcome.

PRE-PHYSICAL THERAPY CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the park area between Justin and Putnam Hall for a watermelon feed.

MARKETING CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Big 8 Room. Program topic will be Anheuser Busch.

IEEE will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union 212 for an organizational meeting.

PHI UPSILON OMICRON will meet at 7 p.m. on Justin's front lawn.

PRSSA will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Kedzie library.

SPURS will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 207.

BLOCK AND BRIDLE will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Umberger Hall Williams Auditorium. Speaker will be Dr. Don Good, department head of AS&I. Meeting for any K-State student interested in the livestock industry.

UPC ISSUES & IDEAS will meet at 6 p.m. in the Union Activities Center.

MED TECH CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 207.

BUS COUNCIL will meet at 4 p.m. in Union 203.

LITTLE SISTERS OF THE PEARLS AND RUBIES will meet at 9:30 p.m. at Farmhouse.

FARMING SYSTEMS RESEARCH SEMINAR SERIES will meet at 1:30 p.m. in Waters 329. The speaker will be Roland Bunch, "Introduction of appropriate technology in Latin America.

WEDNESDAY

FLYING CLUB will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 212.

ECUMENICAL CHRISTIAN MINISTRIES will meet at 12:30 p.m. in Denison 1021. The program will be a brown bag forum: "John Wesley", Kelly Bender.

ECUMENICAL CHRISTIAN MINISTRIES will meet at 9 p.m. in Mariatt Hall for Biblical Reflections.

ARH EXECS will meet at 7 p.m. in the Derby office.

UPC ISSUES & IDEAS will present a forum on student rights at 12:30 p.m. in the Union Catskellar.

PHI THETA KAPPA ALUMLI ASSOCIATION will meet at 8 p.m on the Union second floor. All members welcome. For more information contact Kathy May at 776-6698 or Dennis Disberger at 766-1741.

BLACK STUDENT UNION will meet at 7 p.m. in Union KSU rooms for an open forum meeting the candidates for office.

MECHANICAL ENGINEERS will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 206. Program topic will be "Fuels of the Future" presented by AMOCO Oil Co.

THURSDAY

NATIONAL AGRI-MARKETING ASSOCIATION will meet at 8 p.m. at Waters 328. Dave Kraus from the Career Planning & Placement Centers will be the speaker.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF CIVIL ENGINEERS will meet at 7:40 p.m. in Denison 113-A.

STUDENTS INTERESTED IN ATTENDING LAW SCHOOL in the fall of 1981: the late deadline for registering for the next LSAT test is today.

COUPON COUPON



SPECIAL

SANDWICH SALE

Ham Sandwich

Salami Sandwich

Turkey Sandwich

NOW $1.39

SAVE 50¢

IN AGGIEVILLE

Hot DIGGITY Dog

Good Only Tues. 9-16 Wed. 9-17

COUPON COUPON

Tailgate parties, Dinner parties or Sunday lunch, for handy appetites and delicious to munch, we have a 3 or 6 foot sandwich to fill the bunch.

NOONER!!

STUDENTS ENTERTAINING STUDENTS

THIS WEEK!

Billy and Beth Weinman

Singing and Playing

Country Folk Music

12-1 p.m.

In the K-State Union Catskeller

in the near future!!

Don't Forget!

Norman and Nancy Blake

Thursday, Sept. 18 7 p.m. & 9:30 p.m.

In the K-State Union Catskeller

k-state union upc coffeehouse 1003

Come Home to The Chef Cafe

Featuring well balanced Home Style Cooking at low student prices.

Where else can you get a full course meal for under $2.95? Compare our prices to a fast food meal of a large hamburger, french fries and a Coke for $2.79.

Our Dinner Specials include beverage and dessert. And with this .50¢ off coupon you can eat for only $2.45.

So come to the Chef for a bargain Mom would love.



THE CHEF IS OFFERING AN EXCELLENT DEAL

and if you're not convinced, present this coupon for .50¢ off any complete meal or sandwich on any order. Coupon good from 5-8 p.m. only through Sept. 20

Hrs.: Mon. - Sat. 5 a.m. to 8 p.m.

The Chef Cafe

111 SOUTH 4TH—DOWNTOWN

"Closest Thing To Mom's Good Cook'in"



Home Study Course

. . . a delicious way to hit the books delivered to your door for just a buck

JD'S TRADITIONAL PIZZA

BEEF SAUSAGE PEPPERONI MUSHROOM POLISH SAUSAGE CANADIAN BACON SMOKED OYSTER GREEN PEPPERS ANCHOVY SHRIMP ONION SAUERKRAUT GREEN OLIVE BLACK OLIVE WHOLE WHEAT CRUST

	REGULAR SMALL-10"	REGULAR MED-13"	REGULAR LARGE-15"	THICK SMALL-10"	THICK MED-13"	THICK LARGE-15"
Cheese	3.25	4.95	6.50	3.75	5.60	7.40
JD's Supreme	5.25	7.65	9.75	5.75	8.25	10.65
ADDED TOPPINGS	.50	.65	.90	.50	.65	.90

Palermo Style Pizza - Individual size $3.00/9" pizza $6.00/12.5" pizza $11.95

AMERICAN FAVORITES



Ham & Cheese	2.75
Reuben	2.95
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Roast Beef	3.25
Bar B-Que Beef	3.25
Canadian Bacon	2.95
Meatball Sandwich	2.75
Fish & Chips	2.95
Steak Sandwich	3.25

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2815 Anderson Ave

call 537-8550

Briefly

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Polish unions closer to formation

GDANSK, Poland — The committee that led the widespread strikes along Poland's Baltic seacoast last month drafted a formal charter Monday, a major step toward formation of the first independent unions in the Soviet bloc. Scattered strikes continued.

The Gdansk Area Union Committee's eight-page charter, including regulations for the new union, was to be presented to delegates from about 1,000 enterprises in the Gdansk-Gydnia-Sopot area during a mass meeting later.

Andrzej Kolodziej, vice chairman of the 18-member presidium chaired by strike leader Lech Walesa, said the document would be presented on Wednesday at a meeting here of representatives from independent trade union committees throughout Poland.

He said the committees would formally register with authorities as independent, self-governing unions after the Wednesday meeting.

The government says new unions must register with the district court of Warsaw rather than the state-controlled Council of Trade Unions, whose operation had been criticized by the strikers.

The official news agency PAP said Sunday the unions not only must register with city courts but also submit a list of their "activists" and their addresses, the "framework of the union's activities" and other details.

Policeman charged for shooting deaths

LONGMONT, Colo. — A rookie policeman who shot and killed two unarmed Hispanic men will be charged with felony manslaughter for one of the deaths, the district attorney said Monday in an announcement that brought renewed protest of injustice from Mexican-Americans.

Although there has been no violence, the Aug. 14 shootings have prompted widespread protests and accusations of police mistreatment of Hispanics in Longmont. The city, 30 miles north of Denver, has a population of 48,000, about 18 percent of which is of Mexican-American heritage.

The 48-member police department has only one Hispanic.

Patrolman Glenn Herner, who is not Hispanic, has been suspended without pay since the shooting deaths of Jeffrey Cordova and Juan Garcia, both 21. The Civil Rights Division of the U.S. Justice Department has undertaken an investigation of the shooting, but no federal charges have been filed.

On Monday, Boulder County District Attorney Alex Hunter announced that Herner would be charged with manslaughter and that the patrolman would be freed after posting $10,000 bond.

Indians counseled on booty management

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore. — About 600 Klamath Indians began picking up their shares of $81 million of federal money Monday after getting advice on how to hang on to the proceeds of their hard-won settlement of a government land dispute.

"We think that investment this time will be the wisest ever," said Don Dodson, research coordinator for Southern Oregon Indian Research.

Dodson said he expected the windfall to produce different results than in the 1960s when some members of tribe were exploited after receiving large amounts of money for their land.

"Last time, the business community took advantage of the Indians' lack of business knowledge," he said. "Even the SEC (Securities and Exchange Commission) was called in."

"This time the business community is very careful," he said.

He said his group has held one counseling session for the Indians with presentations by a bank, a real estate firm and a stock broker. About 50 people attended the first session and more than 100 are expected at a second one today, he said.

Fasting women die of starvation

NEW CASTLE, Pa. — Two women described by friends as "deeply religious" starved to death after fasting for more than 30 days because "they thought it was strengthening them," Lawrence County officials said Monday.

"They were keeping a calendar. One note said, 'Thank the Lord for two weeks without food or water. We could only do it with his strength,'" said Coroner Howard Reynolds.

The frail bodies of Elsie Jean Barr, 43, and Marina Olsen, 52, were found Sunday by their roommate, Myrna Wolfe, who had been gone about a week, police said.

The women died of natural causes, Reynolds said.

Olsen was found in the bedroom, while Barr's body was in the bathroom. Both women weighed about 60 pounds, police said.

"They were pretty well dehydrated. They were worn away. They were just bones with skin on them," Reynolds said.

Reynolds said Olsen apparently died last Wednesday and Barr two days later.

Weather

Partly cloudy with a chance for showers. Highs today should be in the upper 80s, with lows tonight in the 60s.

COLLEGE REPUBLICAN
ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING
7:00 P.M. TONIGHT Union 212
GUEST SPEAKER—Sen. Meryl Werts
Refreshments will be served
Sponsored by: K-State College Republicans

KANSAS CHAPTER OF NATIONAL
BLOCK and BRIDLE
Next Club Meeting
TUES., SEPT. 16th
7:30 p.m. Umberger Hall
Speaker: Dr. Don Good
FALL STEAK FRY
Fri., Sept. 19th
Open to any K-State student with an interest in the livestock industry.

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Welcome new freshman students!
Now is the time for your new fall hairstyle. With this coupon & your KSU freshman I.D. you get 50% off your next haircut.
Call us today for the cut of your life!
One coupon per client per school year.
Expires Oct. 30, 1980
Coupon must be presented
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SPAGHETTI FEED
ALL YOU CAN EAT
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EVERY MONDAY AND TUESDAY EVENING
COUPON
LUNCHEON SPECIAL
MINI PIZZA AND SOFT DRINK
$1.99 WITH COUPON
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Not good in conjunction with any other special price or offer.
Open 11:00 A.M. - 11:00 P.M. Sun. thru Thurs.
11:00 A.M. - Midnight Fri. & Sat.
Village Plaza Shopping Center
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537-4350
Pizza Valentino's & Pasta

Opinions

Vicarious blundering

The problem wouldn't be a problem if Ronald Reagan's advisers knew how to dig up accurate statistics, and knew how to draw accurate conclusions from the statistics.

Aside from Reagan's offhand so-called well-intentioned humor about the KKK is an even more astonishing form of reasoning. This reasoning preys primarily on the ignorant, under-educated, unscholarly, and semi-illiterate members of the electorate.

It is the reasoning which allowed Reagan to state with great surety and forcefulness that President Carter has been deceiving and withholding information from the American public with regard to the energy shortage. Reagan stated his statements were backed by material taken from the U.S. Geological Survey, which is the problem.

Granted, not many people spend their free time examining and analyzing statistics about current energy production and consumption. But statistics in question here are hardly being "withheld" from the American people. Check out the most recent U.S. Geological Survey.

If Carter is deceiving the American people by not offering a copy of all of the latest surveys on energy and unemployment, etc., then he is guilty of nothing more than being president over an ignorant electorate. No president can waste his time spoon-feeding information to the public, especially when that information can be found at the local library.

A new public opinion poll by The Washington Post, concluded that Carter and Reagan are now even. The Associated Press reported Monday that an earlier poll gave Reagan a 16-point margin over Carter as the candidate most likely to restore the value of the dollar, as compared to the recent results published Sunday which show that Reagan's 16-point margin has decreased to an 11-point margin.

The poll also concluded that 27 percent of those interviewed said they felt they would be worse off financially a year from now—a decline from 47 percent in an April poll.

It always appears that the candidate most nervous about his good standing in the polls must resort to namecalling and sentimental outbursts of indignation. And so it is with Reagan.

It is a general tenet in the world of politics that if the politician isn't a very well-informed person, capable of doing at least part of his own research and thinking on a given issue, then his advisers do the thinking for him.

While Reagan stumbles his way through campaign speech upon campaign speech, the real terror is not a Reagan presidency, but a Reagan presidency where presidential advisers can't wield enough knowledge or power to keep the country going.

DAMIEN SEMANITZKY
Asst. Opinions Editor







Roy Lashbrook

Misguided, unhappy cartoonists

I know that newspaper staffs can't do much about what people want to put in their paper. But really, at a time when we literally drown in a sea of advertisements (not the least of which is Evelyn Woodhead Spid Ridding Course) and an overabundance of rerun Peanuts and political cartoons, while the most recent outcry of our female populous is that they aren't safe at night, must we be subjected to the pompous and pious whims of yet another "special interest group?"

In the five years that I have been reading the Collegian, I have yet to see something more infantile or with such total lack of meaning that could surpass even Billy Carter. But this one takes the cake, or should I say Coke (with a little rum please...thank you.)

FIRST it was the "God squad" and "Another life changed by..." episodes which had all of us dropping a tear for those who couldn't cope with their problems or balance their own personality with a basic religous philosophy. Then it was the gay rights people saying that on a day of their choosing, everyone was gay who wore blue jeans (this was so they could wear pleated double-knit pants and giggle.)

Then it was the controversial "Kopi" cartoon, which managed to raise a lot of furor for its lack of content, subject matter, themes and punchlines. But the drawing itself was okay!

All this time among the various pages of the Collegian there was this THING, growing, changing, drawing attention briefly and then dying away, and now it has come to a head that even Wolfman Jack can't cure.

YES, now you know, I'm talking about those alcohol abuse cartoons that plague our morning newsprint. These "people" seem to think the only time you can trip, spill, cough, spit, barf, laugh or go to the bathroom is when you are looped to the max. If this is so, then the people who place these ads must be the quietest, unhappiest, most coordinated people with big bladders I have ever met.

Really, can't we call a halt to it all sometime? Or is this another inch on the great inward spiral toward insanity and oblivion?

—We know that we can change our lives by running completely behind the toga of our lord.

—We know that on certain days of the year a person can be labeled gay if he or she wears blue jeans.

—We know that women don't feel completely safe at night alone or in a group, but who the hell does?

—We know that Kopi will never darken the backdoor of our treasured Peanuts cartoon again.

—And we also know that alcohol can be abused, and is, but not to the point where these people in and around Holtz Hall can indentify a drunken state by assigning symptoms that occur more often in sober people.

Instead of pursuing your same course, why don't you submit some real pictures of wife or childbeating victims and-or some of mangled corpses after a drunk driving accident if you really must get graphic with us.

My advice to you is to take these third-grade drawings, themes, and Mister Rogers drink recipes down to Roosevelt Elementary School and have them print them in their weekly newspaper. But please, keep them out of a halfway decent publication where the environment here is to carefully weigh the alternatives as they really are, and then make a decision that is right for the individual.

Editor's note: Roy Lashbrook is a senior in business management and music education. The alcohol abuse prevention cartoons are funded by the Alcohol and Drug Abuse Services of Kansas' Social Rehabilitation Services (SRS).

Letters

Kids also limit social time

Editor,

RE: School Costs Force Students to Sacrifice Free Time for Work

You're right! Working while you're in school full-time is a real hassle, cramps your social life, and makes it hard to keep your GPA up. Add children and family responsibilities to that list for many K-State students. This entails numerous problems involved in off-campus living, high child care expenses, and difficult scheduling of meals and other necessary day to day family activities. Study time is available only after the children are asleep and you've closed your eyes to the normal housekeeping chores that never seem to fit into the schedule. If you're lucky, and you plan a month in advance, you might get an evening free for "social life." But by that time you've forgotten how to be social, and end up taking the kids to a Walt Disney movie.

Gayle Northrop
junior in social sciences

Kansas State Collegian

September 16, 1980
(USPS 291 020)

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Carol Holstead, Editor
Alan Winkler, Advertising Manager

The Collegian welcomes letters to the editor pertaining to matters of public interest. All letters must be signed by the author and cannot exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or other identification and a telephone number where the author can be reached during business hours must be included. If more than one name is included with the letter, only the first name will be published with a notation indicating the number of additional names.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit letters for style and space reasons. Letters containing libelous material will not be published.

Letters should be submitted to the editorial desk in Kedzie 116 or the Student Publications office in Kedzie 103. All letters become the property of the K-State Collegian and cannot be returned.

Carter raps Reagan's Iran stand...

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

President Carter took a swipe at Ronald Reagan on Monday for saying he would accept most of the Iran's demands for release of American hostages. Going public in such negotiations, said the president, is the last thing any political candidate should do.

Election '80

The Republican nominee meanwhile stood on the Capitol steps where he hopes to be sworn in as president next Jan. 20 and, in a display of GOP unity, taunted Carter for his difficulties in getting legislation through a Democratic-controlled Congress.

Reagan pledged he would achieve five major goals within one year, including passage of major, across-the-board income tax cuts and reductions in government spending.

Criticizing Reagan's hostage proposals, made Saturday night in a public statement, Carter said: "I think it would be a serious mistake for me to make public statements about what I accept or do not accept. It's just not a good way to negotiate, through the news media."

The president conceded, however, that conditions laid down by the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, which for the first time omitted the previous demand for a U.S. apology, "might very well lead to resolution of this problem in the future."

Secretary of State Edmund Muskie took a more cautious view. In Washington, Muskie acknowledged that despite the new government in Iran, the administration has been unable to open direct negotiations for freeing the hostages.

"It would be a mistake to raise expectations," said Muskie.

Reagan told an audience of Republican congressmen and GOP staff aides from the steps at the West Front of the Capitol that Carter is more cut off from members of his own Democratic Party than any president in history.

Reagan, his running mate George Bush and other Republican candidates signed a pledge called the "Capitol Compact," which said that if Reagan is elected he will make a concerted effort to cut domestic spending and taxes whilecreating jobs and strengthening U.S. defenses.

...as Anderson knocks Pol Pot support

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — John Anderson charged Monday that in supporting U.N. recognition of the former Pol Pot regime in Kampuchia, President Carter is violating his own commitment to human rights.

Anderson, the independent presidential candidate, urged that in a forthcoming U.N. vote that the Carter administration take a completely neutral position and refuse to support the seating of either the current Vietnamese-backed government or the former regime, led by the exiled Pol Pot.

Masses of people died when Pol Pot was in power, but there are moves backed by the Chinese government to give the Kampuchian seat in the United Nations to his government.

At a news conference, Anderson said, "Heinous crimes that go beyond description" occurred under Pol Pot, yet Carter's State Department is still supporting a U.N. seat for that government.

Anderson said the administration's policy marks a "striking contradiction" to Carter's oft-stated human rights policy abroad and a willingness to bend to international pressures of the moment.

"The Kampuchian seat should be kept free and vacant," Anderson said.

Campaigning across Oregon and Washington state, Anderson said that in the scheduled presidential debate Sunday in Baltimore with Republican nominee Ronald Reagan, he "would be happy with about any format that was reasonable."

Anderson said he would prefer to have reporters asking questions of the candidates rather than both candidates giving set speeches.

Later, in a speech before several women's groups, Anderson attacked Carter and Reagan as men who "still look to overwhelming military might as the only way to achieve national security."

Before the same audience, Anderson attacked both candidates' records on women's rights.

Anderson, who prides himself as an early proponent of ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment, said the president's own efforts "have been half-hearted."

Registration for the Fall
FRIENDSHIP TUTORING PROGRAM
will be held Thursday, Sept. 18
at 7:00 p.m. for grades 1-12.

The sessions will be held at the following locations.

Methodist Educational Center ..... Grades 1-3
121 N. 6th
First Christian Church ..... Grade 4
115 N. 5th
First Lutheran Church ..... Grades 5-6
10th & Poyntz
Manhattan Middle School ..... Grades 7-12

AG TRAVEL COURSE
Dec. 29-Jan. 11, 1980-81

First meeting for those with interest or questions: Sept. 19, 1980
Waters 135
4:00 p.m.

035-505 Comparative Agriculture

This travel course will be touring tropical agriculture in Mexico, Ecuador, and Columbia.

Interested? Contact Steve Thien, 147 Waters Hall, KSU. Manhattan, Ks. 66506 Phone: 532-6101

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THE PATHFINDER
Now thru Sept. 20 don't miss our big 5th Anniversary SALE on Hiking boots, sleeping bags, and many other items.
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OUTDOOR EQUIPMENT SPECIALISTS
1111 Moro Aggieville/Manhattan 539-5639
Hours: Mon.-Fri. 10-6; Thurs. til 8:00; Sat. til 5:00

Francis A. Schaeffer's
WHAT EVER HAPPENED TO THE HUMAN RACE



PARTS 4 & 5 TONIGHT
FORUM HALL 7:00 P.M. $1.25

- EUTHANASIA
- ABORTION
- INFANTICIDE



PERSPECTIVES
A Film & Lecture Series

Council, Gibson meet, discuss zoning issue

Meeting with the Interfraternity Council and the Pan Hellenic Council Monday night, City Planner Dan Gibson told council members he would like to work with a committee from them to "solve" problems houses are having in meeting meet zoning regulations.

"That's a problem we're going to have to solve—together," Gibson told the councils.

A petition by residents on Fairchild Avenue to remove the University Overlay zoning there would result in no further establishment of fraternities or sororities on the street. This action brought to the attention of house members near Fairchild and the city staff the complexities of making improvements on houses, Gibson said.

"The purpose of university overlay zoning is to allow uses which don't normally exist in residentially zoned areas, such as laboratories, libraries—fraternities and sororities," Gibson said.

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THE BEST MUSICAL ENTERTAINMENT VALUE IN THE MID WEST

Carter raps Reagan's Iran stand...

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

President Carter took a swipe at Ronald Reagan on Monday for saying he would accept most of the Iran's demands for release of American hostages. Going public in such negotiations, said the president, is the last thing any political candidate should do.

Election '80

The Republican nominee meanwhile stood on the Capitol steps where he hopes to be sworn in as president next Jan. 20 and, in a display of GOP unity, taunted Carter for his difficulties in getting legislation through a Democratic-controlled Congress.

Reagan pledged he would achieve five major goals within one year, including passage of major, across-the-board income tax cuts and reductions in government spending.

Criticizing Reagan's hostage proposals, made Saturday night in a public statement, Carter said: "I think it would be a serious mistake for me to make public statements about what I accept or do not accept. It's just not a good way to negotiate, through the news media."

The president conceded, however, that conditions laid down by the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, which for the first time omitted the previous demand for a U.S. apology, "might very well lead to resolution of this problem in the future."

Secretary of State Edmund Muskie took a more cautious view. In Washington, Muskie acknowledged that despite the new government in Iran, the administration has been unable to open direct negotiations for freeing the hostages.

"It would be a mistake to raise expectations," said Muskie.

Reagan told an audience of Republican congressmen and GOP staff aides from the steps at the West Front of the Capitol that Carter is more cut off from members of his own Democratic Party than any president in history.

Reagan, his running mate George Bush and other Republican candidates signed a pledge called the "Capitol Compact," which said that if Reagan is elected he will make a concerted effort to cut domestic spending and taxes whilecreating jobs and strengthening U.S. defenses.

...as Anderson knocks Pol Pot support

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — John Anderson charged Monday that in supporting U.N. recognition of the former Pol Pot regime in Kampuchia, President Carter is violating his own commitment to human rights.

Anderson, the independent presidential candidate, urged that in a forthcoming U.N. vote that the Carter administration take a completely neutral position and refuse to support the seating of either the current Vietnamese-backed government or the former regime, led by the exiled Pol Pot.

Masses of people died when Pol Pot was in power, but there are moves backed by the Chinese government to give the Kampuchian seat in the United Nations to his government.

At a news conference, Anderson said, "Heinous crimes that go beyond description" occurred under Pol Pot, yet Carter's State Department is still supporting a U.N. seat for that government.

Anderson said the administration's policy marks a "striking contradiction" to Carter's oft-stated human rights policy abroad and a willingness to bend to international pressures of the moment.

"The Kampuchian seat should be kept free and vacant," Anderson said.

Campaigning across Oregon and Washington state, Anderson said that in the scheduled presidential debate Sunday in Baltimore with Republican nominee Ronald Reagan, he "would be happy with about any format that was reasonable."

Anderson said he would prefer to have reporters asking questions of the candidates rather than both candidates giving set speeches.

Later, in a speech before several women's groups, Anderson attacked Carter and Reagan as men who "still look to overwhelming military might as the only way to achieve national security."

Before the same audience, Anderson attacked both candidates' records on women's rights.

Anderson, who prides himself as an early proponent of ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment, said the president's own efforts "have been half-hearted."

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Council, Gibson meet, discuss zoning issue

Meeting with the Interfraternity Council and the Pan Hellenic Council Monday night, City Planner Dan Gibson told council members he would like to work with a committee from them to "solve" problems houses are having in meeting meet zoning regulations.

"That's a problem we're going to have to solve—together," Gibson told the councils.

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THE BEST MUSICAL ENTERTAINMENT VALUE IN THE MID WEST

Program receives national approval

Registery helps monitor cancer

By MIKE JOHNSTON
Contributing Writer

In August 1979 a new cancer registry program was implemented at Memorial and St. Mary Hospitals. The program received official approval by the American College of Surgeons (ACS) Committee on Approvals, in June.

The registry program was granted the maximum three-year approval after an on-site survey by representatives of the ACS, according to Gerri Means, cancer registrar.

"Usually approval is just given for one hospital, but since both hospitals serve the area, we received approval for a combined program," she said. "Each hospital has separate records, but we combine information for reports for the studies."

The program encourages the exchange of educational information on cancer management and monitors the success of cancer treatments, both primary and secondary, through long term followings, she said.

"The program doesn't tell doctors how to treat cancer, it gives them a chance to see what others are doing and it's good public relations with the community," Means said. "It lets the community know the hospitals care about the patients.

THE NAMES of anyone diagnosed with cancer at Memorial or St. Mary Hospitals are entered in the registry.

A follow-up check is done, each year, on the cancer patients' health until their death. The check-up is accomplished by conferring with the person's physician. If the physician doesn't have current information on the person's health, then Means as program registrar, contacts the individual to get the current information.

The information is sent to a computer in Kansas City and compared with information from programs at other hospitals, Means said. The information is confidential and names are never used.

"We are just concerned about treatments and what other doctors are doing," she said. "We never try to bother anyone."

TO MEET ACS REQUIREMENTS, at least a 90 percent of the registrants must have been followed-up on, Means said. The number of people listed in the registry is almost 2,000, but not all are still living.

"Right now I'm following 690 people and I've lost contact with 50 others, but that's only 3 percent so I'm within the 10 percent allowed by the ACS," she said.

There have been 125 new cases of cancer this year, compared with 71 cases in 1979, she said. St. Mary has been keeping cancer case records since 1947 and Memorial started in 1978.

There are 840 approved cancer registry programs in the United States, but few of these are found in Kansas, Means said.

SEVEN MANHATTAN PHYSICIANS plus medical record directors from both hospitals and hospital administrators comprise the committee which administrates the registry program.

The committee studies long- and short-term reports from participating hospitals, Means said. The long-term study evaluates the survival rate of people who have or have had cancer. Records from five to 10 years ago are studied to see how long people are living.

A short-term study evaluates treatment for a particular type of cancer, she said. The patients are checked after treatment to determine if one treatment is more beneficial than another.

Means said both studies and reviewing information from other hospitals is beneficial in providing improved methods of management of cancer patients.

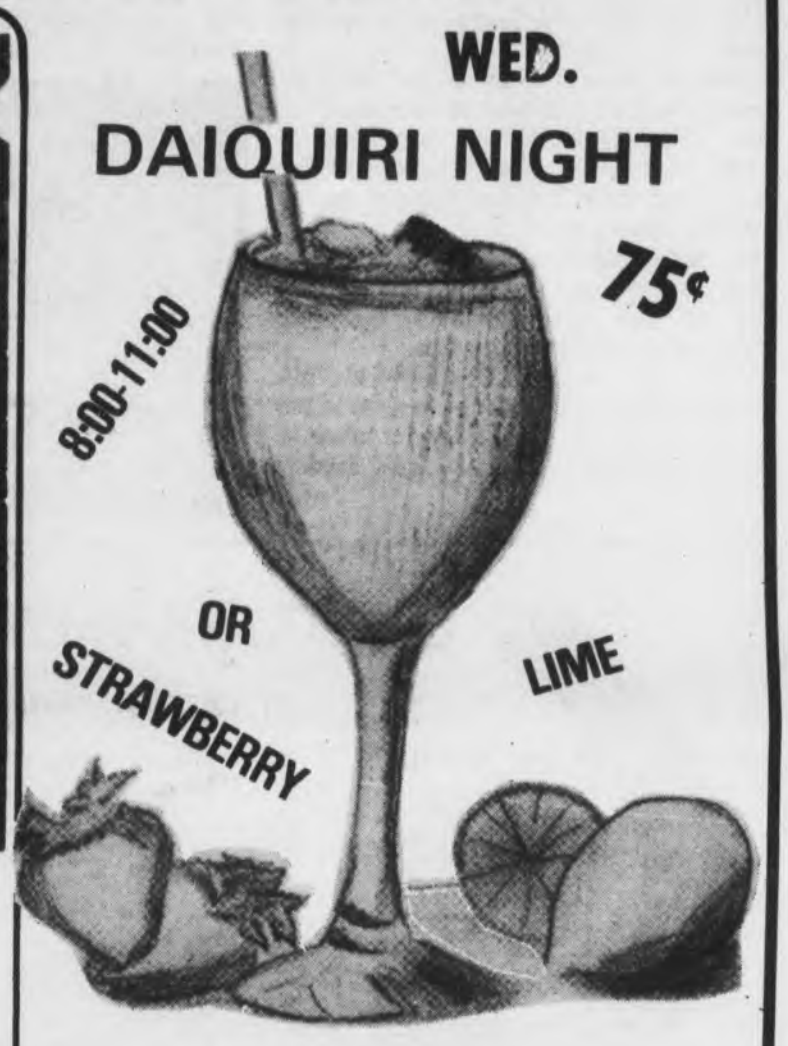
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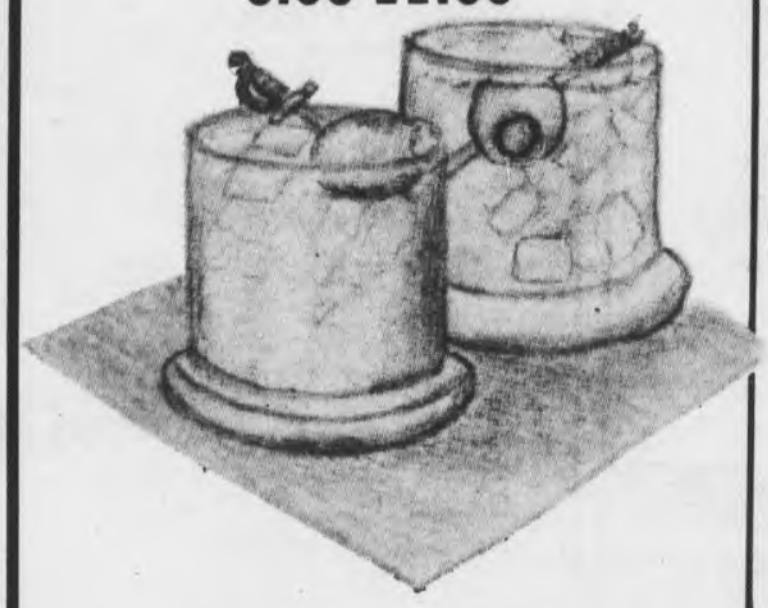


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Today's students better educated

TOPEKA (AP) — Despite public concerns over the quality of education in elementary and secondary education, today's students are better educated than ever before, a University of Kansas administrator said Monday.

"Americans are the best educated people in the world," Rick Von Ende, executive secretary of the university, told an interim committee.

Testifying about how effectively Kansas students are prepared for post-secondary education, Von Ende said that it was unclear whether "there is an actual decline or lack of progress."

He told the Special Committee on School Finance that national average test scores on pre-college achievement tests, such as ACT and SAT, have dropped consistently since the late 1960s.

However, Von Ende said the test scores were not a clear indication that educational quality has dropped because more students are taking the tests and that tends to pull the average score down.

But even if there has not been an actual decline, Von Ende said, Kansans should still expect and demand more from public schools.

"There is more to learn today," he said. "There is such an explosion of knowlege."

Von Ende cited several problems in schools that chip away at educational quality, and listed low teacher salaries as one of the biggest.

"We expect more of them than we are willing to pay for," he said, adding that many of the best teachers quit the profession for higher paying jobs.

Earlier the committee was told that although public schools have changed in the past several years, steps must be taken to ensure students a continued quality education.

Program may help relieve stress; mini-courses and seminars offered

Stress.

It's a familiar word and uncomfortable feeling to all college students, but can be successfully dealt with through exercise, nutrition and a little relaxation, according to Dave Danskin, counseling psychologist at the K-State Counseling Center, Holtz Hall.

In the past eight years, approximately 3,000 students and faculty have been helped by the stress management programs, mini-courses and stress seminars offered through the Counseling Center, Danskin said.

"Stress is not going to disappear after college," he said. "It is something you are going to have to deal with the rest of your life."

Danskin said he feels it is "important to feel good about yourself" and this can be accomplished through a "body tune-up."

According to Danskin, "your entire attitude may be improved by shifting your ratio of body fat to less fat and more lean tissue." Regular exercise plus one dietary change a week can play a vital part in helping you cope with stress and your self-concept, he said.

"We aren't suggesting that you overhaul your entire eating habits or end up fasting," Danskin said. "But if you find yourself turning into a coke-freak, you may learn to gradually substitute an apple or a piece of cheese and you'll feel better."

These subtle changes in attitude are the subject of several specialized programs designed to help people to deal with tension in a positive manner, Danskin said.

"Stress Management Strategies" is one such program that teaches skills for creative stress management, through relaxation, flexibility and stretching exercises, in addition to biofeedback instrument training and discussion, he said.

"Mini-Relaxation Strategies" is a series of programs dealing with "quick relaxation techniques" that will be offered to various campus groups, including the Residence Hall complexes, Danskin said.

There is no charge to students for any of the programs.

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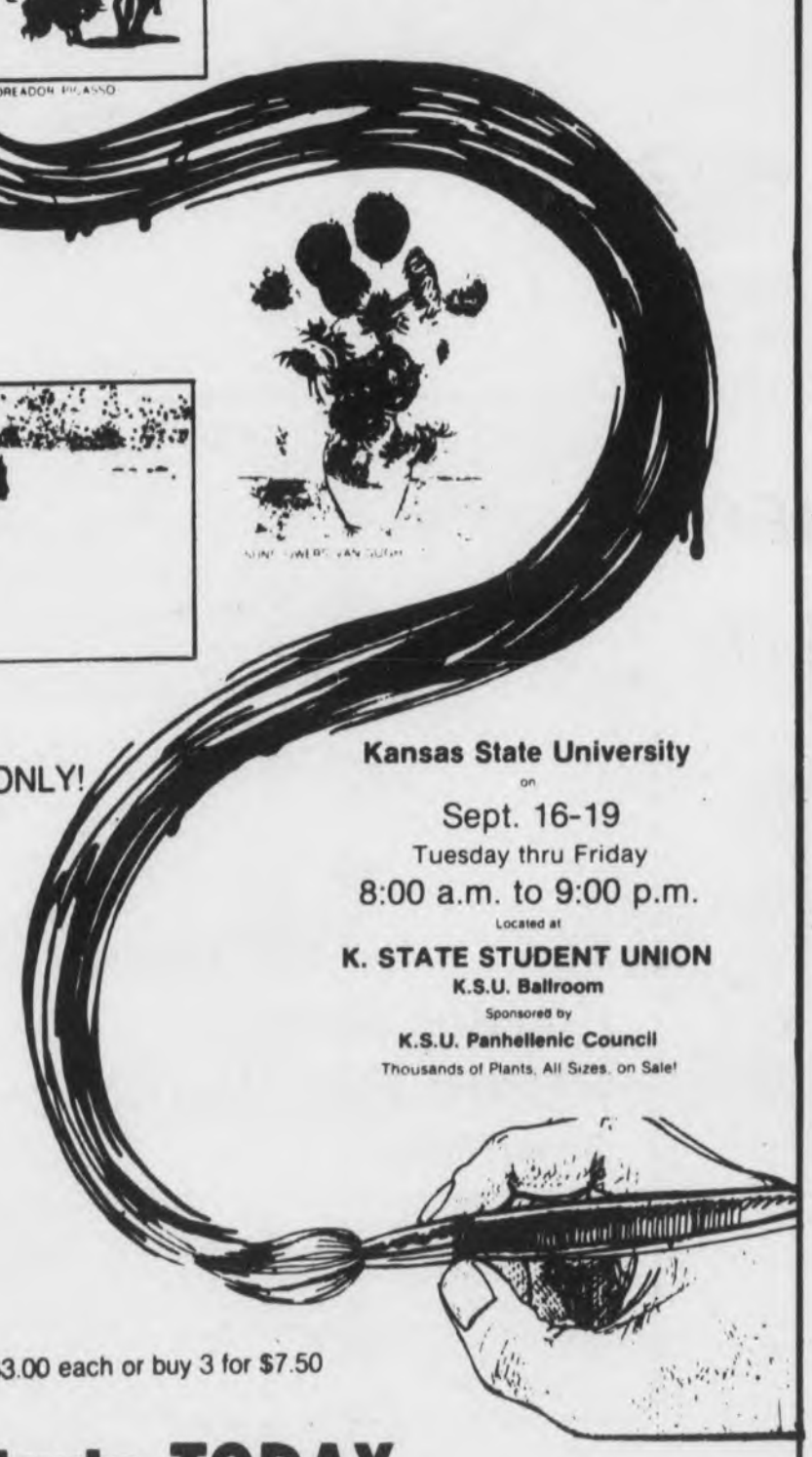
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Next stop: Boston Marathon

Sullivan makes goals, then runs

BY KIM HANZLICEK
Collegian Reporter

Ron Sullivan reached his first goal of running one mile without stopping four years ago. Now he is looking forward to a new goal, running in the Boston Marathon.

Sullivan, assistant professor of landscape architecture, is by no means a veteran of running. Four years ago at 31, Sullivan decided it was time to start running.

"It was partly because of my age that I started to run. When your age begins to hit the early 30s, it's time to start doing something to better yourself," Sullivan said.

Sullivan began his running career in Texas, just before moving to Manhattan.

"It was in Texas that a friend and I were working 8 to 5 jobs and noticed we were both a little overweight, so we started jogging," Sullivan said.

"Our first goal was to run one mile without stopping. We were everyday runners, who ran around the track panting and sweating.

"After a few months we decided to run in the Dallas Marathon. I just wanted to run in one marathon to say I did it," Sullivan said.

BEFORE THE DALLAS Marathon, Sullivan moved to Manhattan and began teaching.

"When I moved here, I didn't know anyone, so I started to run even more," he said. "I like other sports, but most require an opponent. So since running doesn't, I ran a lot, which helped me train for the Dallas Marathon."

It was in the Dallas Marathon that Sullivan experienced something many other marathon runner's experience—the wall, or the point when a runner can run no further. A runner then usually stops, walks or jogs the remainder of the race. Sullivan's wall was the 21-mile mark.

"I hit the wall and finished the marathon in three hours and 26 minutes. After the race I wondered how I would have finished if I hadn't hit the wall. So I trained for another marathon, and another," Sullivan said. He has been in seven marathons since.

During the week, Sullivan runs through the lunch hour. In his weekly runs he is joined by Joe Smith, professor of pathology, and Bill Zuti, a Manhattan resident.

"I run so many marathons, that I have to have run between 60 to 65 miles a week," Sullivan said.

LAST YEAR, Sullivan's mileage total was 3,100. That's 185 miles farther than the distance from Los Angeles to New York City. He says he will be in the 3,600-mile range by the end of this year.

"A lot of people say this many miles is bad for you, but I've never been healthier and in better shape than I'm in now," Sullivan said. He added that he has lost 35 pounds since he began running.

"I like to eat and I eat a lot. If I start gaining weight, then I run a little more and if I lose, I eat more," Sullivan said.

"I've gotten to the point that it bothers me if I skip a day of running."

Sullivan's running compliments his teaching schedule.

"The flexibility of hours teaching makes my running time easier. I run during noon and all of the races on weekends, so it has really worked well together," he said.

(See BOSTON, p. 10)

SEPTEMBER SERVICE SPECIAL

OIL AND OIL FILTER SPECIAL
Includes up to 5 quarts of Ford or Motorcraft oil, Motorcraft oil filter and installation.
Total Special Price — Parts and Labor $9.97
Any applicable taxes extra
Prices good with coupon

10% DISCOUNT
We will give a 10% discount on all parts during the month of September. Simply present your K.S.U. I.D. card at the Parts Counter.

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Thursday, September 18
7 p.m. & 9:30 p.m.
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Advance ticket sales – September 16-17-18
$3.00
at the K-State Union Ticket Office
9:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.
Tickets sold at door – $3.50
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CALENDAR SPECIALS
THIS WEEK ONLY!
B. Kiblan's 16 month back to school poster calendar
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9-9 Mon.-Sat. 12-5 Sunday



GRADUATE NUTRITIONIST ON STAFF
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— ACROSS FROM VILLAGE PLAZA —
Natural Food Supplements • Shaklee Products • Whole Grain Cereals • Books • Natural Ice Creams
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"DIET CURES WHAT DIET CAUSES"
3112 Anderson Ave. 537-4571



Staff photo by John Greer

Another mile...Ron Sullivan and friends jog along Kimball Avenue.

Boston...

(Continued from p. 9)

DURING THE PAST summer, Sullivan worked in Alaska and found the climate comfortable for running.

"In Alaska, I would run in the mornings and evenings. The humidity and temperature was just great to run in. Here in Kansas it is so humid, the climate makes a difference."

However, Sullivan said weather conditions are not his main concern, and that cars are the greatest threat to runners.

During weekend races held out of town, Sullivan said he does more in his spare time than sit in a motel room.

"I used to check into a motel and watch television all night, but now I jog around town and see the sights. I think I remember more of the town and enjoy it more."

In early spring, Sullivan will be running in the best known big city race, the Boston Marathon. Sullivan qualified for the Boston race at the Lincoln Marathon with a time of 2-hours 46- minutes. Qualifing time for the Boston Marathon is 2-hours 50- minutes.

"The only reason I'm running the Boston Marathon is to say that I did it and for the experience," Sullivan said.

Sullivan now holds the Super Miler Award, given by the Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation to anyone who runs over 500 miles .

"The older I get, the more competitive I get. I'm in the 35-40 age group. The older you get the less participants there are," he said.

Sullivan ran this past weekend in the Army-ROTC sponsored 10,000 meter run. He finished first in the 30 and over age bracket, and fourth overall.

Ex-Chief Tyrer commits suicide

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Former Kansas City Chiefs all-pro tackle Jim Tyrer shot and killed his wife early Monday, then committed suicide, Kansas City police reported.

Police said Tyrer, 41, and his wife, Martha, 40, were found in the upstairs bedroom of their two-story ranch home on the city's south side. A 17-year-old son told police he heard three shots and found the bodies. Two other children, ages 11 and 13, were asleep at the time.

Police said the boy, fearful that someone had entered the home and was shooting members of the family, hid beneath his bed for an hour before going to his parents' bedroom about 5:50 a.m. He then called police.

Officers said Tyrer and his wife each suffered a single gunshot wound to the head. A .38-caliber revolver was found near Tyrer, police said. Both bodies were found on the floor near the bed.

Police Capt. Frederic Smith, homicide unit commander, said Tyrer apparently first fired one shot that did not strike his wife as she slept. When she awoke and started to get up from the bed, Tyrer shot her in the head, according to police. He then placed the gun in his mouth and fired a third shot, police said.

OFF CAMPUS STUDENTS
INFORMATION MEETING
WED., 7 p.m., Big 8 Rm. Union
For More Information:
CALL RAY 539-1990

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"Bite a dog this Tuesday for Only 39¢
(Reg. 75¢)

"There's no better dog in the world than Coney."

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k-state union upc issues & ideas
LET'S TALK ABOUT IT

. . . Housing Policy
Thomas Frith
Dir. of Housing

. . . Parking Regulation
Art Stone
Dir. of Security

. . . Student Rights
Kathy Lungren
Student Attorney

12:30 This Wednesday!
1002sh



Register For Door Prizes

BROWNE'S PRESENTS
WEDDING PERFECTION
A COMPLETE BRIDAL SHOW
SECOND FLOOR
WEDDING GOWNS
MOTHER OF THE BRIDE
BRIDESMAIDS GOWNS
Brides
TROUSSEAU IDEAS
Sunday, Sept. 21 at 2:00
WITH
CALDWELL SHOES
WEST, LTD.
BLAKERS STUDIO
BATH SHOP
SWANSON'S BAKERY

Panel to discuss housing, parking

"Let's Talk About It," a Union Program Council (UPC) Issues and Ideas program will open its first discussion of the year at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Union Catskeller.

Thomas Frith, director of the Department of Housing, will speak on the housing overflow problem caused by increased student enrollment and temporary Jardine housing.

New parking regulations will be discussed by Art Stone, director of Security and Traffic.

Kathy Lungren, students' attorney, then will address the students' rights on these issues. Her position will be to represent students and advocate students rights.

Each speaker will be allowed 10 minutes to address students, which will be followed by a 30-minute question and answer period.

Collegian classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or less, $1.50, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, $2.00, 8 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, $2.25, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, $2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, $3.00, 15 cents per word over 20.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. 10 a.m. Friday for Monday paper.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates

One day: $3.00 per inch; Three days: $2.85 per inch; Five days: $2.75 per inch; Ten days: $2.60 per inch. (Deadline is 5 p.m. 2 days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

FOR SALE

ADULT GAG gifts and novelties—birthday, anniversary, get well, or just for fun. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

NEAR CAMPUS, four rentals in good shape, 16 units, $2,725 monthly income. Must sell for health reason. Write Box 2 Collegian. (8-75)

FROM CALIFORNIA to Carolina everyone is capturing the classic Khaki look. Get your khaki pants today at St. Mary's Surplus Sales, just 25 miles east on 24. (9-18)

KHAKI'S, FATIGUES, raincoats, field jackets, sleeping bags, wool shirts and trousers, much more! Great selection of army surplus new and used. St. Mary's Surplus Sales in St. Mary's, Kansas. (9-18)

DOWNTOWN FARMER'S Market every Saturday at 3rd & Humboldt. Opens 8:00 a.m. Locally grown produce, fruit and more. 532-5984. (10-49)

FOR SALE or rent: 10' by 55' trailer house, unfurnished or furnished. Tuttle Creek Trailer Court, Lot 15. Call after 6:00 p.m., 1-785-2273. (12-16)

100 WATT Kustom guitar amp head and cabinet. Tremolo, reverb, footswitch, covers. Excellent for practice or performance. 537-7529. (12-16)

BULBS: TULIPS, hyacinths, crocus, daffodils. Slagle's Greenhouse, East Highway 24. 776-5764. (12-20)

CARPETS: ANY size, any color, any price. Call 539-4927. (13-17)

1976 NOVA Concours Hatchback. Light blue metalic w/white vinyl top and interior. Matching rally wheels w/Michelins. Power steering/brakes, auto-trans., air conditioner, AM-FM. One owner. Clean. 539-8616. (13-17)

1978 HONDA Accord LX. 5 speed transmission. Like new. After 6:00 p.m., call 316-767-6891. (13-20)

STEREO COMPONENTS 20%-40% off list price. All major brands available—all guaranteed. Call Brian at 532-5232. (13-17)

1975 MG, 24,500 actual miles, top condition. $3,600 or best offer. Must sell. Call 539-1655 after 5:00 p.m. (13-16)

STEREO EQUIPMENT—Top brand names. Special on Bose until September 30th. Call Larry, 776-0537. (14-23)

PIONEER T-6600 reel-to-reel stereo tape deck. Like new. Automatic reverse. Best offer takes it. 539-7930 after 6:30 p.m. (14-18)

1954 CHEVY Pickup. Runs great, body in good shape, new paint and bed. Call 776-4395. Ask for Don. (14-18)

16MM KODAK sound projector. Excellent condition. $300.00 or best offer. Also Eumig C-3 Std. 8mm movie camera—unused. $75.00 or best offer. Also 8mm Std./Super viewer-splicer. $25.00. 776-4336. (15-19)

LARGE CAPACITY upright freezer. Six months old. $200 or best offer. Call 776-0684. (15-16)

TANDEM, MALE/mixte, 15-speed—any reasonable offer. Ask for Wade at 532-6125 or 776-7090. (15-19)

1974 BULTACO 350 Alpina. Great Enduro-Trials bike, working lights, $350.00. Call 532-3702. (16-18)

MAZDA 7A RX-7, AM-FM stereo, 5-speed, air conditioner, 8,100 miles. $8500 or best offer. (16-21)

1978 SUZUKI RM125. Unusually superb condition. Must see to appreciate. Also 1976 Yamaha YZ125-175, good trail bike, $300. 532-3702. (16-18)

AKAI CASSETTE deck, model GXC-7250. 3 heads, Dolby. Only 1 year old, $400 new. Make offer. Still under warranty. 537-8377. (16-17)

1973 TRIUMPH TR6, and/or 1976 MG Midget, low miles, 40 mpg. Call 776-4381. (16-18)

CAR RADIO—1980 AM Mitsubishi, 12 volt, fits foreign and American sports cars, $50. Call 532-3909 anytime. (16-18)

USED HIGH end stereo, like new, 60 watt/channel receiver and $800/pr speakers. New $1400, will take $780/both or make offer. Call 776-7494 for appointment to hear. Need cash, some trade considered. (16-20)

HELP WANTED

WAITRESS, FULL time days to work breakfast and lunch. Can earn $150 per week, for applicants with pleasant personality and some experience. Apply Chef Cafe, 111 South Fourth, next to J.C. Penney or call 776-5424 for interview. (14-18)

BABY SITTER in my home, day hours, no week-ends. Own transportation. Close to campus. Call 537-8398. (14-18)

LICENSED PRACTICAL NURSES

Positions now available in our OB, medical-surgical, and pediatric units. Full or part-time openings on the 3-11 shift. Orientation schedule plus liberal fringe benefits.

For further information contact the Nurse Recruiter or the Personnel Director, Memorial Hospital, at 776-3300 Ext. 114 or 229.

IF YOU enjoy advertising sales we have full and part-time positions available. Excellent commissions and long term accounts allow for income growth and job security. We pay all expenses, no travel involved. Our firm has enjoyed 100% growth in sales in the last six months. If you are interested in being part of a young, fast growing firm, call today for an interview—776-8328. (15-16)

DO YOU want to make a lot of money? Call 537-0800. (15-18)

SERVICES

RESUME WRITING, layout, editing, typing or appraisal. Resume Service, 411 N. 3rd, 537-7294. (1tf)

WOMEN'S HEALTH Care Service. Confidential health care for women with unexpected pregnancies. Abortion services to 20 weeks as an outpatient. Information and free pregnancy testing. (316) 684-5108 Wichita. (1tf)

RESUMES $20: 1-2 pp., 5 copies and envelopes. Tidwell & Associates, 219 S. Seth Childs (under The Sirloin), 537-4504. (16-31)

NEED A head job? Bring your tape machine to The Circuit Shop, 1128 Moro. Enter from the parking lot behind Oasis Records. 776-1221. (14-17)

ATTENTION

"KANSAS WHEAT Harvest—1980" T-shirt. Earth tone design on yellow shirt. 100% cotton. All adult sizes. Send $6 to: Pipe Creek Shirts, Rt. 3, Minneapolis, Kansas 67467. Inquire about custom shirts. (8-17)

VW TUNE-up special ($26.00 Bug) ends Oct. 15th—Call 1-494-2388 for information and appointment. J&L Bug Service—Support your independent businessman. (14-28)

A MAN will do anything no matter what it is, to secure his spiritual comfort .... A man cannot be comfortable without his own approval. Mark Twain. A Thought from Alcohol Abuse Prevention, Holtz Hall, 532-6434. (15-17)

IF YOU are heading up to Omaha, Nebraska or to a surrounding town September 19th, I'd like to ride along and share the cost. Call 539-4804. (16-17)

"ONE HELL of a Hot Summer—1980" T-shirt. Red devil design on yellow shirt. 100% cotton. All adult sizes. Send $6 to: Pipe Creek Shirts, Rt. 3, Minneapolis, Kansas 67467. Inquire about custom shirts. (8-17)

IF YOU want the best mechanic to service your VW Bug, Ghia, Bus, Rabbit—Call Larry at J&L Bug Service. We're not a volume business, just a personalized, reasonably priced shop to service your Volkswagen. Only 7 miles East. 1-494-2388. (14-23)

TO THE girl with caring eyes: I met you at Mr. K's Friday night. We danced 3 dances, 2 of which were the Gator and Animal House Theme. You wore a print blouse with a white mesh V. You left about 10:30 p.m. I would like to meet you again. I'll be there Friday and Saturday at the booth you were setting at. (16)

RUNNY, SMELLY and the rest. The Buzz was good, the B.S. even better, continued, Friday, 4:30 p.m. Kites—Dave, Jerry, John, Tim. (16)

FOR RENT

COSTUMES, MASKS, periodical clothing, accessories, all types make-up. Grass skirts, lais, bunny and mouse ears and more. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection, including IBM Selectrics. Service most makes of typewriters. Hull Business Machines, (Aggieville), 1212 Moro, 539-7931. (1tf)

HORSE BOARDING. Five miles from campus. Lighted arena available. Call 776-0115 or 539-4787. (10-19)

FURNISHED BASEMENT efficiency, everything private. $130 plus electricity. Intersection Leavenworth & North 4th. Call 539-4904. (12-22)

NICE TWO bedroom apartment, 1½ bath, large kitchen and living room, pantry. Call 776-4959 anytime. (15-19)

NICELY FURNISHED one bedroom, dining, living, bath, porch, air conditioning. Gas, water, trash paid. Available Oct. 5th. Good location. 537-8701. (16-17)

1½ BEDROOM trailer. Greey Valley Trailer Court, single or couple. Rent with option to buy. $185/month plus utilities. Call 537-9001. (16-19)

EXCELLENT HOUSING opportunity. Close to campus. For the right person. 1850 Anderson. 537-7213. (16-20)

ROOMMATE WANTED

ROOM NEEDED September 30. Graduate student wishes to share house or apartment—about $90/month. My landlady's selling her house. Come by 416 Fremont at 8:30 a.m. or leave message at 532-5606. Eric. (16-20)

I NEED a female roommate to share expenses in a two bedroom, furnished apartment close to campus and Aggieville. $115 a month plus utilities. For more information call 776-1447. (16-18)

ROOMMATES NEEDED to share spacious furnished house with male grad student, $150/month. Washer and dryer, convenient location. Call 537-4700. (16-20)

FREE

FREE TO good home: Large pup, male, black Lab. Very affectionate. Call 537-1601. (15-16)

FEMALE KITTEN, 9 weeks old, tabby calico, litter box trained. Call 537-7645, ask for Joy. (15-17)

WANTED

COLLECTIBLES, COINS, back issue magazines, comics, LP albums. Check with us before you throw it away. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

$50 BEING offered for a student season football ticket for a particular location. Must be a seat #1 in either section 23 or 24, any row. Please call 539-6677 after 5:00 p.m. only. (15-19)

LOST

BRIEF CASE, olive green, containing six sociology books, lost in Waters Hall, room 350, September 9th. Please call 776-9715 or 776-4458. Reward. (14-18)

YELLOW MULTI-sectioned spiral notebook with pockets and non-gloss finish. Urgent—Reward Offered. 539-9434. (15-17)

HP29-C CALCULATOR. Thursday in Seaton or south side of Ahearn. Reward. Call 539-3992. (15-16)

LADIES BROWN fold-over billfold, September 12th in Union cafeteria or library. Call 776-0601. (16-17)

BLACK LAB lost in vicinity of Cico Park Saturday morning. Please call 776-0263 if any information available. (16-17)

FOUND

FOUND—CALCULATOR in E-161. Claim by identifying at 532-3558. (14-16)

SET OF three keys on orange-colored key ring. Found Saturday night along bike path in front of Jardine Y-2. Identify and claim in Kedzie 103. (14-16)

LADIES SILVER watch found east side of Kedzie Hall, September 11th. Can identify and claim in Kedzie #103. (15-17)

MOTORCYCLE HELMET found in second floor hallway of Eisenhower. Claim in History Office, EH208 or call 532-6730. (16-18)

PAIR OF white, high-top, oxford shoelaces. Lost sometime Saturday night at Red's Bar and Grill. Call 776-0149 to claim and identify. (16)

PERSONAL

JERK, THE summer went fast, but oh what a blast! And only with you, could this have been true. Now classes are here and you're still a dear. I want you to know, that I think of you so. Love Motley. (16)

MOM, TODAY is your day, Happy Birthday! Being proud and glad that you are here and mine is putting it mildy. Have a good one! Love Always! A.K.F. (16)

LOONEY TUNES—You're just the silliest, but I'm glad you survived the weekend—Poophead? (16)

TRI-DELT Coaches: With you behind us, how could we possibly lose. We think you're the greatest. Luv Cheryl, Terri, Mary, and the rest of the team. (16)

TO MVY at Haymaker on 2nd floor. Happy 20th Birthday! We're proud of you. From we four back in Mac. (Homer Y., etc.) (16)

KAREN S.—KD's the way, Wednesday's the day, your mom I can't say. Carolina Red. (16)

STANLEY, MY loving brother-in-law'. We've had this date with each other from the beginning! Bring your silk pyjamas. How's Stella? Love, Blanche. (16)

TRI-DELTS—We've got the team, the desire, the cheerleaders, and the fans. Let's put it all together tonight. Get psyched. Cliff, Glen, Brian, Z. (16)

HAPPY 20TH Birthday, Beaner. From Mont & Cynthia. (16)

MAG—YOU Schnuck! Just a little something to brighten up your day. Have a happy! We love you . . . KJ and KW. (16)

LORI, SNAKER, Leu, Susan, Alice—thanks for the VB cake, you're all so sweet. Lil Sitt. (16)

Peanuts

By CHARLES SCHULZ



Crossword

By EUGENE SHEFFER

ACROSS
1 Son of Adam
5 Lout
8 Pianist Peter
12 Rail bird
13 Russian community
14 Love god
15 Good-looking
17 New wine
18 Card game
19 Expunges
21 Farm animals
24 A unit of illumination
25 Surpasses
26 Mortmain
30 Swiss canton
31 Early years
32 Green or black
33 Kind of tennis stroke
35 Listen to officially
36 Pronoun
37 Social class
38 A meal
41 Baronet's title
42 Cure
43 Court game
48 Assam silkworm
49 For shame!
50 Olive genus
51 Eternities
52 Indian
53 Sloping roadway

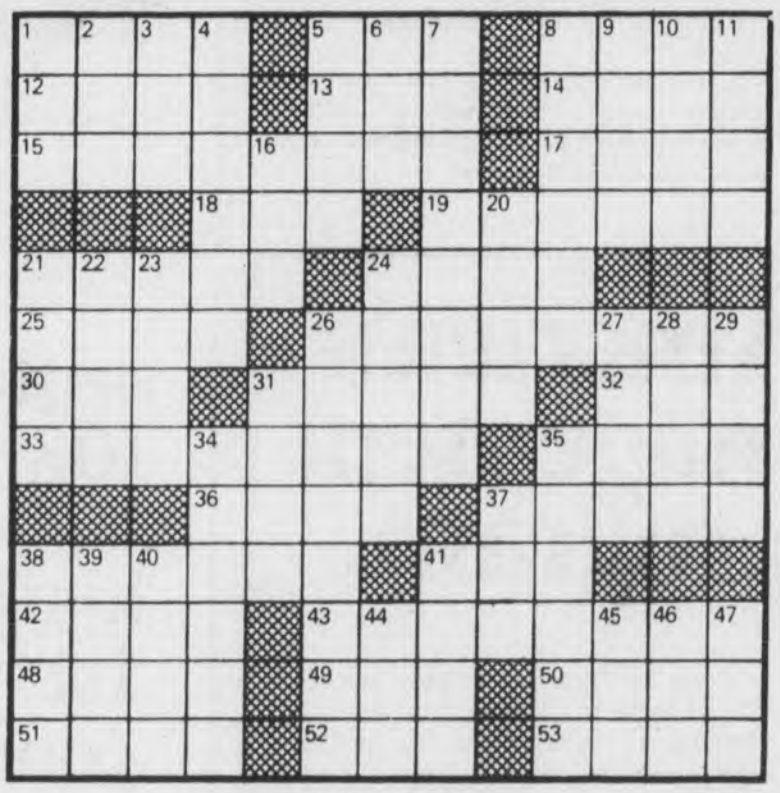
DOWN
1 Cigarette residue
2 Crushing snake
3 Sea bird
4 Cuplike spoons
5 Melville novel
6 Goal
7 Drawn without instruments
8 Football star
9 Large birds
10 Garden flower
11 Table scraps
16 Soak in liquid
20 Anglers use them
21 Tree stump
22 Lively dance
23 Heroic in scale
24 Hammer heads
26 Costly (Burns)
27 Sweetsop
28 Undiluted, as liquor
29 Challenge
31 A crude turpentine
34 Australian animals
35 A refuge
37 Spanish hero
38 Korean statesman
39 Architect Saarinen
40 Mental suffering
41 Dirk
44 River island
45 Wing
46 Space module
47 Once around the track

Avg. solution time: 24 min.

A	T	T	■	T	H	E	D	A	■	H	O	E
S	A	I	■	O	A	R	E	D	■	A	P	A
H	A	P	P	Y	L	A	N	D	■	P	I	R
■	■	■	R	E	T	■	E	L	O	P	E	S
L	A	H	O	R	E	■	B	E	V	Y	■	■
A	M	A	■	S	R	O	■	S	A	T	A	N
M	O	P	S	■	S	I	P	■	L	I	M	E
A	S	P	I	C	■	L	O	B	■	M	I	X
■	■	Y	S	E	R	■	R	O	B	E	R	T
U	N	D	I	N	E	■	K	T	S	■	■	■
T	I	A	■	S	L	A	P	H	A	P	P	Y
A	N	Y	■	E	E	R	I	E	■	I	T	A
H	A	S	■	S	T	E	E	R	■	N	A	P

9-16

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP 9-16

S X O S S X O S P A O P M T X M I T F I P

Y C I Y A M S X F Y M F C

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — IDENTICAL TWINS TWISTED IN A CLOSE CONTEST.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: F equals A

Turkish rulers to try terrorists, politicians

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) — Turkey's new military rulers will set up special courts to try hundreds of politicians and suspected terrorists rounded up since the bloodless coup, top military sources said Monday.

The country's third-and fourth-ranking political leaders will be among those tried, but ousted Prime Minister Suleyman Demirel and main opposition leader Bulent Ecevit probably will only be barred from politics, the sources said.

They also said the ruling National Security Council, made up of the country's five highest ranking generals, may not relax its grip on the country for more than a year, although the generals plan to name a civilian Cabinet by early November.

Turkey's staggering 92 percent annual inflation rate, widespread strikes and continuous political violence triggered Friday's coup by the military, considered an elite class in this strategic NATO nation.

THE COUNCIL already has appointed a four-man panel of lawyers and scholars to revise the constitution, the sources added.

They said the panel is studying the French and British parliamentary systems and plans to draw up a new document greatly increasing separation of powers and expanding the role of the president, currently a figurehead in the Turkish government.

Meanwhile the military leaders moved quickly Monday to reassure creditors they would honor committments made by ousted Prime Minister Suleyman Demirel. They also impounded the funds of politically extreme labor organizations and ordered about 70,000 strikers back to work Monday.

Turkey has arranged for more than $3.6 billion in aid from Western Europe, Saudi Arabia and various international economic banks and funds.

A MILITARY COMMUNIQUE issued Monday said: "Concluded agreements and protocols and the economic program implemented to regulate and improve the country's economy will be continued."

Police sources, meanwhile, estimated that as many as 5,000 suspected terrorists had been rounded up since the coup, but they said many of them had been released after questioning.

The sources also said 78 deputies of the National Assembly, the lower house of Parliament, were in custody. Earlier estimates put the total as high as 102. There were 450 deputies in the now disbanded Parliament.

The military sources said the special courts probably would try Alpaslan Turkes, leader of the fourth-ranking ultra-nationalist Action Party, and Necmettin Erbakan, chairman of the third-ranking Moslem fundamentalist National Salvation party. Both could face trials within six weeks, the sources said. They did not specify what charges would be lodged against them.

The sources said the ruling Council planned to seek advice from Demirel and Ecevit on running the country, although both men would be barred from politics, at least as long as the military is in control.

OPEC ministers prepare long range oil price plan

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — Hawks and doves among the world's oil cartel ministers, attending a special meeting to prepare an ambitious longrange price plan, wrangled Monday over current prices and production levels.

"One cannot expect full accord," Indonesia's oil minister, Dr. Subroto, told reporters after the initial session.

Oil, finance and foreign ministers of the 13-nation Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries met in an ornate white and gold ballroom to draw up a scheme to push up oil prices each three months to keep up with world inflation and other factors.

The plan aims to boost the price from the current $32 a barrel to the level where oil costs the same as alternate fuels, which OPEC estimates at $60. The ministers proposed different indexes for measuring inflation rates.

HAWKS AND DOVES disagreed even about existing prices. The United Arab Emirates' oil minister, Mana Saeed al Otaiba, called on price militants to cut their prices from a high of $37 per 42-gallon barrel to $34.

"I think the maximum differential between the floor (of) OPEC's official price (of $32) and the ceiling should not exceed $2," Otaiba told reporters.

OPEC members add premiums or allow discounts to their prices depending on the quality of crude and its distance from markets.

Oil ministers were scheduled to meet Tuesday or Wednesday to discuss prices. The ministers said they expected no general increase in OPEC prices would be decided at this meeting because a glut has softened the world oil market.

SAUDI ARABIA was under pressure to raise its price from its current level of $28 to match the official OPEC level.

Even choosing a meeting chairman brought about some discord, but this apparently was connected with border trouble between Iran and Iraq. Iran threatened to call for a complete rewrite of the meeting's agenda if Iraq were allowed to serve as chairman as planned, OPEC sources said. Military forces of the two countries have clashed recently along their border.

Venezuela offered a compromise with Algeria as chairman and Iraq as alternate chairman. Iraq will also preside over an OPEC summit scheduled for Baghdad starting Nov. 4. The compromise was accepted.

Hawks were pressuring Saudi Arabia, the world's top oil exporter, to trim its production from 9.5 million barrels a day to help support higher prices.

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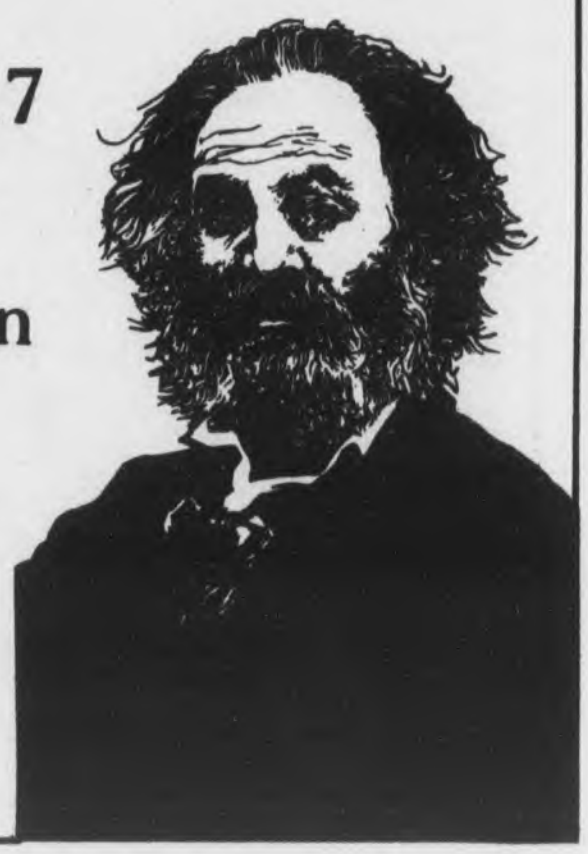
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Castro cautions Cuban refugees to remain in U.S.

MIAMI (AP) — In a statement hailed by U.S. officials, the Castro government warned Cuban refugees Tuesday that they made "a one-way trip" to the United States. It said those who hijack planes to return home face "drastic penal measures" and could be extradited.

"The scum have become disillusioned. Thousands have had bitter experiences in the Yankee paradise and now want to come back to Cuba," the Communist Party newspaper Granma said in a front-page article which was read over Radio Havana and monitored in Miami.

Cuban authorities had previously said hijackers would be prosecuted, but Tuesday's statement gave a stronger warning, of "drastic penal measures" or "return to the United States to be judged in that country."

It was the Cuban's closest step yet toward cooperation since the current spate of nine hijackings to Cuba—nearly all blamed on homesick refugees—began on Aug. 10.

The latest in those hijackings occured Sunday when two Spanish-speaking men who brandished bottles of clear liquid and cigarette lighters, demanded an Atlanta-bound flight be flown to Havana.

Also on Sunday, the pilot of an Eastern Airlines flight from Tampa to Miama called the bluff of would-be hijackers and landed at Miami rather than fly to Cuba. And a Cuban regufee was arrested at Orlando Airport after authorities singled him out with a potential hijacker profile and found a small bottle of what was believed to be gasoline.

U.S. officials earlier had complained that Cuban authorities weren't providing information on the hijackers' fates, thus encouraging rumors among Cuban exiles here that hijackers were being released to their families.

Secretary of State Edmund Muskie, in a statement issued in Washington, said the United States "welcomes the decision just announced by the Cuban government" and called it "a positive step" in combatting terrorism.

The Cuban newspaper article rejected U.S. efforts to organize a "reverse airlift" for the dissatisfied refugees among the some 123,000 Cubans who have come to the United States since President Fidel Castro opened the port of Mariel in late April.

"It is necessary to reiterate that those who abandon the fatherland have no return: they went on a one-way trip," the article said. "At this time, none of them would have a house or a place to live, nor a job, if any of them really wanted to work. Besides, the Cuban people unanimously oppose their return."

U.S. officials, meanwhile, announced on Tuesday new measures aimed at ending the continuing trickle of refugees from Cuba.

The U.S. Coast Guard, after stopping 13 Cuba-bound boats on Monday, said its blockade efforts had been increased.

Fifteen cutters and nine Navy minesweepers and patrol boats are now on patrol in the Florida Straits, with Navy and Coast Guard planes also flying surveillance routes, said Rear Adm. Benedict Stabile, the Coast Guard's 7th District commander.

Although President Carter ordered the blockade May 14, about 100 refugees a day have continued to arrive in recent months aboard small boats that slip through the blockade, comprised of nine to 13 Coast Guard cutters until this month.

Kansas State Collegian

Wednesday
September 17, 1980
Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 87, No. 17

Student traffic cops take guff, get tough on parking violations

By LEAH ANN COOK
Collegian Reporter

They patrol areas with walkie-talkies. They wear arm bands that say "Traffic Police." They write traffic tickets and are cursed at. And, they are K-State students.

These 12 students are called "parking control checkers" and are a new addition to the traffic control system at K-State, according to Art Stone, chief of Security and Traffic.

"So far I have been actually cursed at by students at least twice a day while working," said Barbara Miller, sophomore in pre-law and speech and parking control checker.

"I get a lot of harassment, but I was prepared for that," she said.

Because there were not enough officers to have complete and consistent campus coverage in traffic patrol, students were hired in August as parking control checkers, Stone said.

"We received applications and conducted interviews," Stone said. "It was a long process."

THE BASIC qualifications student applicants had to meet were physical fitness and ability to learn the traffic regulations and enforce them. Parking control checkers also must be full-time students.

"We do look for the type of people who we feel will represent this police department well, and who are going to keep the public relations up, even though it is a difficult thing to do with this type of job," Ricard Herrman, corporal in the traffic division, said.

"Their outlook on law enforcement is also taken into consideration," Stone said.

"We checked them each for any past criminal activities and most of them have got pretty good records," Herrman said. Minor past violations were not considered, however, he said.

After the checkers were selected, a one-day training session was conducted. The class covered everything regarding traffic control regulations and portable radio procedures, Stone said.

"In the latter part of August, we sent them out in the parking lots with nothing but courtesy notices for any violations they might have seen," Stone said. "They really didn't start ticketing until after Labor Day."

ACCORDING TO STONE, students applied to be parking control checkers because "they want to learn what law enforcement is all about and want to have a better understanding of what the problems are that we face on a day-to-day basis."

"They're not out there for any other reason than wanting to do the job and wanting to do it right," he said. "They're very conscientious."

"I needed a job on campus and one that would meet my schedule," Miller said. "This was just perfect. It's not a hard job."

Rick Bailey, senior in political science and also a parking control checker, agreed with Miller.

"This job is convenient because it doesn't take me too far from campus," he said.

BAILEY SAID he encounters little discourtesy from students while on the job.

"Some think that because we are students, we can let a person get by with a violation, but we cannot be any more partial to students than faculty and staff or anyone else. That's just part of the job."

Miller said many students "make fun" of her, but she accepts it.

"Usually I can laugh with them when they make fun of my uniform or something. I can handle it. I've really had to come to terms with dealing with people," she said. "It's hard not to be rude."

TRAFFIC RULES and regulations are formulated by members of the Traffic and Parking Council, which is comprised of student, faculty and staff representatives, Stone said.

The council members base guidelines and regulations on needs they see within the University community.

Changes are recommended by the council to President Acker and then are passed by the Board of Regents, Stone said.

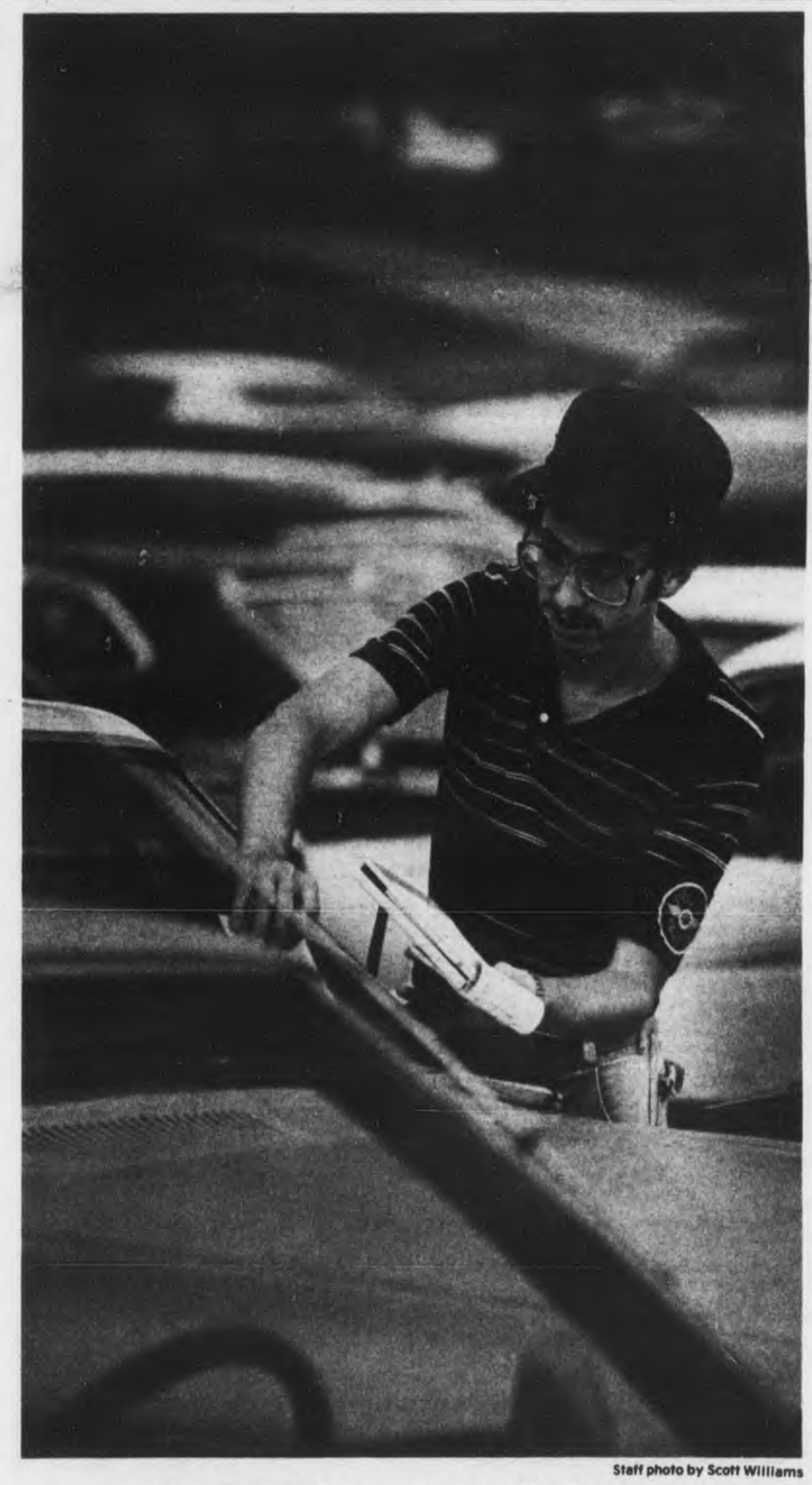
"Every traffic regulation we have becomes state law," he said.

"We don't make them up. We don't even vote on them.

"We're hired to enforce the rules and regulations of the University and the laws of the state of Kansas, and that's what we do.

"Hopefully we do this impartially, regardless of who the individual is or what his status is.

"A car to us is only a car."



Staff photo by Scott Williams

Illegal parking...Rick Bailey, senior in political science, places a ticket on a windshield of a car illegally parked in the lot north of the Derby Complex. Bailey is one of several students working as ticket writers for Security and Traffic.

City passes financing plan, Big Cat Preserve zoo project

By CINDI HATCHER
Collegian Reporter

The City Commission unanimously approved Tuesday a resolution declaring that condtions exist in the central business district to meet eligibility requirements for using incremental financing for downtown redevelopment.

After approving the resolution, the commission unanimously passed a resolution stating Mannhattan's eligibility under the Kansas Tax Increment Financing Act, which allows the city to use increment financing to finance downtown redevelopment.

A 15-block area of the central business area, two blocks north and south of Poyntz Avenue between Sixth Street and Second Street, was used as the area to determine Manhattan's eligibility, Downtown Redevelopment Coordinator Gary Stith told the commission.

Reviewing material presented to the commission last week when it toured the downtown area, Stith told the commission that the area met eight of the 10 criteria as directed by the Act.

"The most major defencies are in the east end of the redevelopment area," Stith said.

The redevelpment area, Stith said, met the criteria on conditions of buildings, inadequate street layout, and had unsafe and unsanitary conditions.

"Manhattan has 119 various unsanitary and unsafe conditions in the downtown area," Stith added.

Also, the downtown area has deteroriated, shows a diversity of ownership, has inadequate platting, improper land use, contains fire hazards and contributes to "economic obsolescence," he said.

He also explained that incremental financing would not add to people's property taxes, or the property taxes in the redevelopment area.

Property taxes would stay fixed in the area, except where improvements are made. Then the difference would go toward payment of redevelopment, Stith said.

In other action the commission voted to authorize the mayor and city clerk to sell city land located at the intersection of Tenth Street and Pottawatomie Avenue to Woods and Starr, a contracting firm, for construction of public housing there.

The vote passed 3-1-1, with Commissioner Terry Glasscock voting against and Commissioner Gene Klingler abstaining.

The vote was the same when the commission voted to buy the land back after the public housing project is completed for an unditermined amount.

Money for buying the project will come from a contract the commission approved 4-0-1 (Commissioner Klingler abstaining), with the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD).

The funding that will come from HUD will also provide money to maintain the project for 40 years, according to City Planner Joe Gerdom.

Campus bulletin

ANNOUCEMENTS

STUDENT TEACHING ASSIGNMENT REQUESTS are due in the office of Coordinator of Field Experiences, in Holton 104 by Sept. 25. These forms may be picked up in Holton 104.

AHEA will have a membership drive and KHESMS fall workshop registration today through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Justin Hall Lounge.

DECEMBER GRADS remember your applications for December graduation must be filed in your Dean's office by Friday.

TODAY

UNIVERSITY FOR MAN fall class registration will be from 9 a.m.to 4 p.m. today in the Union.

FLYING CLUB will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 212.

ECUMENICAL CHRISTIAN MINISTRIES will meet at 12:30 p.m. in Denison 1021. The program will be a Brown Bag Forum: "John Wesley," by Kelly Bender. Biblical Reflections will be at 9 p.m. in Mariatt Hall.

GRADUATE SEMINAR IN CIVIL ENGINEERING will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Seaton 220C

ARH EXECS will meet at 7 p.m. in the Derby office.

ARTS & SCIENCE COUNCIL elections are today from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Farrell Library and the Union lobby. Fee card is required.

UPC ISSUES & IDEAS will present a forum on student rights at 12:30 p.m. in the Union Catskellar.

LITTLE SISTERS OF MINERVA will meet at 5 p.m. at the SAE House for formal pledging followed by a formal dinner.

PHI THETA KAPPA will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 208. All members welcome.

PERSHING RIFLES will meet at 7 p.m. in Military Science 11.

SIGMA GAMMA EPSILON, ALPHA NU CHAPTER will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Thompson Hall.

SOCIETY OF ETHNIC MINORITY ENGINEERS will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Seaton 254J.

OFF CAMPUS STUDENTS ASSOCIATION will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Big 8 Room for an informational meeting concerning things that are upcoming this month.

PHI THETA KAPPA ALUMLI ASSOCIATION will meet at 8 p.m on the Union second floor. All members welcome. For more information contact Kathy May at 776-6698 or Dennis Disberger at 766-1741.

BLACK STUDENT UNION will meet at 7 p.m. in Union KSU rooms for an open forum meeting the candidates for office.

MECHANICAL ENGINEERS will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 206. Program topic will be "Fuels of the Future" presented by Amoco Oil Co.

THURSDAY

NATIONAL AGRI-MARKETING ASSOCIATION will meet at 8 p.m. in Waters 328. Dave Kraus from the Career Planning & Placement Center will be the speaker.

KSU FENCING CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. on the Union third floor.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION will meet at 6:15 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

SIGMA NU LITTLE SISTERS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Sigma Nu House. Rush party at 8 p.m.

EBONY DANCE TROUP will meet at 6 p.m. in Union 205. Anyone intrested in joining please attend this organizational meeting.

COLLEGIATE 4-H will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 207 for a business meeting. Anyone interested in joining is welcome.

ORGANIZATIONS

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Briefly

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Zumwalt claims 'Stealth' leak political

WASHINGTON — Retired Adm. Elmo Zumwalt said Tuesday he was told by high-level sources in the White House and Pentagon that President Carter decided as part of his re-election effort to let details of the secret "Stealth" program be leaked to the press.

Zumwalt said he was told that David Aaron, a National Security Council aide, then leaked the information to the Washington Post for a story that was published Aug. 14 about "Stealth," which involves new technology to hide U.S. bombers from enemy radar.

The former chief of naval operations, testifying under oath to the House armed services investigations subcommittee, said he got his information from several high Pentagon officials and two White House officials. He did not name his sources.

Rep. Robin Beard (R-Tenn.) asked the subcommittee to call Aaron and Peter Hamilton, Defense Secretary Harold Brown's White House liaison aide, to testify under oath.

Republicans on the subcommittee praised Zumwalt's testimony but several Democrats condemned it as politically motivated and as hearsay.

Zumwalt said he was told that Carter decided to leak details about "Stealth" in order to justify his decision to cancel the B-1 bomber.

Dissident receives death sentence

SEOUL, South Korea — A military court Wednesday sentenced prominent dissident leader Kim Dae-jung to death on charges of attempting to overthrow the government by force.

In a six-minute session, the four-general panel also sentenced 23 of Kim's followers to from 3 to 20 years in prison each—almost exactly as the prosecution had demanded.

The sentences now go automatically to a higher military court for review, then to the nation's supreme court. President Chun Doo-hwan also will have a chance to commute Kim's death sentence.

In a summary of his defense last Saturday against the sedition charges, Kim proclaimed his innocence and pleaded that trials such as his "should happen in this land never again."

"I have made every effort to achieve democracy, but I never tried to seize power by an insurrection," Kim told the court in his two-hour summation.

Minister admits to arson, embezzlement

REPUBLIC, Mo. — Services still go on at the Bible Baptist Church, but there's no minister anymore. And parishoners still are recovering from the shock of how they lost the Rev. Loye Edgar Stone.

It has been two weeks now since the minister called his congregation together on a clear Tuesday evening and, in a voice choked with emotion, confessed the unthinkable.

Stone told the assembly that an arson fire which had been set at the church in July was not the work of a burglar, as everyone had thought, but had been set by him. He confessed he had been trying to burn the church's financial records to cover up his own misuse of money from a mission fund to pay personal debts.

The next day, he told the same story to Republic Police Chief Sam Hartsell. Stone was charged with second-degree arson.

At a court appearance Friday, a judge entered an innocent plea for the 37-year-old Stone after he declined to plea on the charge. A jury trial is set to begin Sept. 29. Stone's lawyer, Jim Fossard, said some action would be taken in the case before then, but he would not say whether the plea would be changed or whether Stone plans to make restitution to the church.

Town order pounces on piggy odor

CASTLETON, Vt. — Lawrence Vladka is due in Rutland Superior Court on Wednesday to fight a town order that he stop raising pigs. His neighbors can't stand the smell.

Local Zoning Administrator Robert McClure said residents around Vladyka's 1.8-acre parcel have complained that odors coming from his farmyard are too strong to live with.

Town officials issued an injunction in an effort to do something about the problem. According to McClure, local zoning ordinances allow the town to order the animals removed because of offensive smells.

Vladyka said he's not trying to irk his neighbors, but only trying to make some money because his gun shop burned down. He was denied a town zoning permit when he tried to rebuild his business.

Vladyka also said he has a plan to counter the town's order. He said if he is forced to get rid of the animals, he'll plant corn and fertilize it with pig and chicken manure.

"If they think they've got a stink now, I'll pile it high," he said.

Weather

Partly cloudy today, with highs in the mid-70s. Lows tonight should be around 50.

LET'S TALK ABOUT IT

UNION CATSKELLER

k-state union upc issues & ideas

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Thomas Frith
Dir. of Housing

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Art Stone
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Opinions

Live animals necessary for research

A bill that has recently been introduced in the House of Representatives could deal a severe blow to scientific research at K-State and other universities involved with medical research using live animals.

The Research Modernization Act, a measure originated by United Action for Animals, seeks to restrict federally funded projects using live laboratory animals.

Such a measure would set back medical research for diagnosing causes of various diseases, and would be a serious detriment toward hope for finding cures for many crippling and painful diseases that afflict humans throughout the world.

For a biologist, psychologist and other professionals who vitally rely on animal research before testing their findings on humans, this bill would restrict their effectiveness greatly.

Biomedical research depends on such testing and although the Research Modernization Act does not seek to prohibit the use of live animals, the restrictions they suggest would stagnate the development of important breakthroughs for medical science.

The bill's proposed ban on duplicating experiments using live animals would seriously impair the validity of all such research. One experiment cannot determine whether a certain result is correct and should be established as a reliable base for any specific project.

The bill would also limit specific research using live animals to one scientist. However, it would be impossible to rely on the capabilities of just one researcher on projects which could offer significant advancement in the field of medicine.

Different testing methods by different scientists must be used on a collective basis in order to organize all results into a final analysis.

The reasoning of the animal support groups who are lobbying for passage of this measure is questionable. These groups are striving to protect some species of animals while proceeding to deny medical developments which could benefit their own species—the human being.

Although this bill could hurt academic research at K-State immensely, the big loser would be the human race. Without prior testing using live animals, there could be an increased risk of inaccurate research results, which could, in turn, be a detriment to human health.

KEVIN HASKIN
Opinions Editor



Paul Stone

Footpebbles

It's just not fair. It's so hard for people to get the recognition they deserve. In Time magazine, people are honored in the section called Milestones.

But it's difficult to get into this section, even if you are a national politician or film star. You have to die, have a child or get remarried. People, yes, even national politicians and film stars, should be honored for everyday events, not just because they are public figures. I sent Time magazine some tidbits for publication, but they were returned, postage due.

Rejection is hard to take without having to pay for it. It was a definite insult.

But in the interest of fair play, I will print them here.

I thought of using the same heading, Milestones, but that really wouldn't be fair either.

So, welcome to Footpebbles.

BORN. A baby boy to one of the 52 American hostages in Iran. This is the first baby to be born during the hostage crisis. Speaking to the French newspaper Par Le Vous, the Ayatollah said the baby was in excellent condition in a Teheran hospital. He added that the Iranian parliament will conduct a full-scale investigation to find out how such an event could have happened.

REBORN. Jimmy Carter, Ronald Reagan and John Anderson.

RESURRECTED. Richard Nixon, for the second time. After publicly endorsing Ronald Reagan for president, Nixon was asked whether he believed the American public had forgiven him for Watergate. Nixon turned to the Watergate Special Prosecutor Leon Jaworski, who was standing behind him and replied, "I'm not a crook, I'm not a crook, I'm not a crook, I'm not...."

DECIDED. Duane Acker, K-State president. After months of bumbling while trying to reorganize the structure of the agriculture hierarchy, the president finally made a decision, naming John Dunbar as dean of agriculture. We actually await 1982, when Acker makes another decision.

TALKED SEMI-INTELLIGENTLY. While campaigning in Juneau, Alaska, Reagan talked to reporters without somebody pulling the string on his back. After Reagan's aides analyzed his comments to the press, they quickly taped the presidential nominee's mouth shut and put a muzzle on his face. Later, when Reagan was discovered secretly writing notes to a reporter, he was locked in a closet. One aide said Reagan will come out of the closet on election eve.

DIVORCED. James Earl Carter, president of the United States and Patrick Caddell, pollster for the president. Carter, who was scheduled to take Amy for a ride on a pony at a fair, had Caddell poll the ponies to determine which would be the friendliest. Amy was bucked off the pony Caddell chose. Amy was not injured in the incident. Caddell, however, can not sit down.

REMEMBERED. Jim Jeffries, U.S. representative for the state of Kansas. Recently, Jeffries remembered this is an election and that his term is up. Although embarrassed about his lack of memory, the incumbent justified it by saying he was busy trying to learn what parity is—something he has been trying to learn since taking office two years ago. He added that when he does find out what parity is, he will begin talking to the farmers again.

PUBLISHED. This column.



Letters

Don't 'trivialize' ERA issue

Editor,

RE: Paul Stone's column, "Much Ado About Nothing."

Your editorial in the Collegian on Monday, Sept. 8 was quite overwhelming—both for its hypocrisy and its incoherence.

First you state that you have read tons of literature about the ERA and are still unable to grasp the meaning. Then you reverse your position and say, "I'm no fool, I know all about the ERA."

You use standard cliches connecting women with quilting bees and women wanting to be "associated with a cause." You confuse the goals of freedom and equality with a desire for national attention. I suppose Simon Legree might have muttered the same words to his slaves, "Jus' don't know what all the fuss is about. Free? Ya'll free on your day off."

We do agree on one point. You said that "50, 100 and 200 years from now the nation will be embarrassed that such an issue ever became an issue." You're right, Mr. Stone. We already have tragedy and shame haunting us. Who can forget the way our country treated blacks and Indians? Now history must also record that men were so inhumane to women that a law had to be passed to prevent job discrimination, unequal pay and other inequalities.

You claim you're bored by the subject, that it's quite mundane. You then call it a "volatile" issue. Come now, can an issue be both mundane and volatile?

Though you constantly try to trivialize the importance of ERA by confusing it with baseball scores; the underlying emotion comes out—fear.

So keep up your male chauvinist chicken act. Keep flapping your wings and squawking about baseball scores. Don't, however, become too afraid of the issue. In his final hour of fear, Hitler shot himself.

Nancy Studer
sophomore in consumer affairs,
and 11 other members of the "Feminist Issues in Philosophy" class.

Kansas State
Collegian

(USPS 291 020)

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Carol Holstead, Editor
Alan Winkler, Advertising Manager

Update

Krider elected president of organization

John Krider, editor in the Office of Information, was elected president of the national University and College Designers Association (UCDA) at the annual UDCA conference in Monterey, Calif. Krider served as vice president and president-elect of the organization the past year.

UCDA is a professional association of graphic designers and art directors who print materials for colleges and universities across the nation.

Krider served as graphic designer and art director of University publications from 1973-1975 and has been publications editor at K-State since 1975. He holds bachelor's and master's degrees in journalism and mass communications from K-State.

Bevan named president-elect

William Bevan, K-State administrator from 1959-1965, has been named president-elect of the American Psychological Association (APA).

Bevan, 58, will assume the APA presidency in January 1982. He presently serves as president-elect of Division III and president of Division I of APA and is associate editor of the American Psychologist.

Bevan joined the K-State faculty as head of the Department of Psychology and later served as dean of the College of Arts and Sciences and as the University's first vice president for academic affairs. Bevan currently is provost and professor of psychology at Duke University, Durham, N.C.

New instructor joins voice faculty

New to the voice faculty of the Department of Music is William Myers, voice instructor. Myers, a graduate of the University of Connecticut, Storrs, Conn. with a masters of music from Yale University, will be teaching voice classes and voice pedagogy.

Myers, a baritone, has appeared widely as a soloist in recitals and oratorios.

Myers worked with the Opera Scenes Program at Yale University and will be directing one of the one-act operas which will be staged by the music department.

Myers will make his debut at K-State when he appears with the Faculty Voice Quartet, Sunday, Nov. 23. He also plans to present a full solo recital next spring.

Grants, contracts double over years

Contrary to two national trends, grants and contracts for research at K-State grew to $19.4 million—double the level in 1976.

According to Robert Kruh, dean of the graduate school, federal funding has declined in real dollars and so has the fraction of the Gross National Product devoted to research and development.

However, the steady increase in federal support for research at K-State runs counter to both trends and reflects a shifting public concern with matters of energy conservation and development, food production, water conservation and disease control, according to Kruh, a former chemist who currently heads the Bureau of General Research at K-State.

Much of the increase in funds went to the basic and applied sciences. State and federal spending for research last year at K-State totaled more than $25 million, one quarter of the University's total budget.

Kremer new vice president of ASCA

Eugene Kremer, head of the Department of Architecture in the College of Architecture and Design, is the new vice-president for the Association of Collegiate Schools of Architects (ASCA).

Kremer has been at K-State for seven years and has served on the ACSA as board member for three years and treasurer for two years.

ASCA is a national organization with membership in both the United States and Canada. The purpose of ASCA is to offer advising to students, parents and other counselors, in addition to publishing information for North American schools on architecture, Kremer said.

ASCA also negotiates with the National Architectural Accrediting Board which goes to different schools to evaluate and examine the colleges of architecture, determining if the schools meet standards and qualifications, according to Kremer.

Windley, Scheidt write chapter

Paul Windley, associate professor of architecture, and Rick Scheidt, assistant professor of family and childhood development, have written a chapter for the new book Aging in the Eighties: Psychological Issues, edited by Leonard Poon and published by the American Psychology Association.

The chapter, Person-Environment Dialectics: Implications for Competent Functioning in Old Age, was written as part of Windley's and Scheidt's study of the relationship of environment and mental health among the elderly.

The two are the principle investigators in the multi-year research project funded by the National Institute of Mental Health.

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Racial issue expands as campaign continues

ATLANTA (AP) — President Carter told black southerners Tuesday that Ronald Reagan has clouded their political horizon by using the code words of the past and raising "the stirrings of hate" in the campaign for the White House.

"You've got a friend in the Oval Office," Carter said, urging black leaders to get out the vote in the Nov. 4 election and help him stay there. He said they'd have a hard time getting a telephone call answered at the White House if Reagan became president.

Election '80

Asked about Carter's assertion, Reagan said later: "I just don't know how much farther he'll go, to divert attention from the fact he could say all these things to a nationwide audience in a debate."

When asked if he thought such statements were hurting the political process, Reagan replied, "It's harmful and it's shameful because whether we're on the opposite sides or not we ought to be trying to pull the country together, not tear it apart."

WHITE HOUSE press secretary Jody Powell said Carter would be glad to discuss Reagan's views on civil rights face to face with his GOP rival. And Powell called on Reagan to demonstrate his support for civil rights by coming out in favor of fair housing legislation presently before the Senate.

With the conservative Republican nominee looming strong in the Deep South that is Carter's base, the president needs a big turnout of black supporters to hold his home region on Election Day.

With a black choir behind him, Carter took the pulpit of the Ebenezer Baptist Church to preach his political sermon:

"This meeting could very well decide the outcome of this election," he declared.

It was the pulpit of the late Martin Luther King Jr., and Carter invoked his memory in urging that blacks exercise their hard-won right to cast ballots.

"You've seen in this campaign the stirrings of hate and the rebirth of code words like states' rights in a speech in Mississippi and a campaign reference to the Ku Klux Klan relating to the South," Carter said. "That is a message which creates a cloud on the political horizon."

REAGAN, in an Aug. 3 address in Philadelphia, Miss., said he believed in "states' rights" and as president would do all in his power to reorder priorities to "restore to states and local governments the powers that properly belong to them."

But the Republican candidate's more controversial statement was one made in ad-lib fashion at a Labor Day rally in Detroit.

Reagan said he was happy to be campaigning among people who know first-hand the economic problems besetting America while Carter, who attended a picnic in Tuscumbia, Ala., was opening his campaign "in the city that gave birth to and is the parent body of the Ku Klux Klan."

Reagan later said the statement was misinterpreted by the news media, adding that he wasn't inferring any Carter sympathy for the Klan.

BUT CARTER hasn't forgotten the comment, saying Tuesday, "Hatred has no place in this country. Racism has no place in this country."

Speaking later to reporters traveling with the president, White House press secretary Jody Powell said in Spartanburg, S.C., that Carter "is not calling Reagan a racist. He's just trying to point out to minority groups his differences with Reagan."

Powell accused the Republican candidate of "hiding himself from cross-examination. It would suit us fine if he'd come out and answer these things for himself."

Carter campaigned from Atlanta to Startex, Lyman and Greer, South Carolina. Then he moved on to Cleveland to wind up a two-day political swing.

Anderson, campaigning in Denver, the University of Colorado at Boulder, and in St. Louis for a fund-raiser, said Sunday night's televised debate will be "good for my campaign" no matter whether Carter shows up.

Anderson said he was sure Carter's absence—an empty chair will be on the stage for the president—will be noticed.

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Love, Your Grandchildren

Residence halls' beer fund cut to promote other social events

A rule implemented by housing this year has reduced residence hall spending of social funds on beer from 50 to 10 percent.

The rule, which was voted on and implemented by the Housing Council, stipulates that the percent of social funds spent on beer be decreased to allow and encourage residence halls to spend their funds on a variety of social activities, according to Thomas Frith, director of housing.

"I introduced the resolution (to the Housing Council) to increase the amount of funds allocated to the halls, but also added a part that said they must limit funds spent on beer to 10 percent," Frith said.

However, Frith added the resolution was not introduced out of a "moralistic sense," but said he believed the funds should be spent on a variety of activities and not just keggers.

"It's easy to say, 'Let's have a kegger,'" Frith said. But, he added that it takes more to come up with an alternative idea for entertainment.

SO FAR, the new rule has sparked support among residence hall presidents and directors.

George Lauppe, sophomore in agricultural mechanization and president of Haymaker Hall, said he believes the beer fund cut "hasn't made a bit of difference" in the popularity of functions and social activities.

"The social aspect of the functions was decreasing because some people wanted to have functions just to drink beer," Lauppe said.

He said he believes the new rule is basically "a good idea and helps to cut down on some of the frivolous spending of HGB (Hall Governing Board)."

Lauppe said if students wish to buy more beer than can be afforded on housing funds they may use floor dues, which come out of the students' own pockets.

Marianne Reed, director of West Hall, said she believes the new rule is a step in the right direction.

She said the women's halls consistently have spent less on beer than men's halls primarily because the women hold fewer functions.

"We can have a lot of picnics and a variety of other activities with the rest of the money not spent on beer," Reed said.

Agency advises elimination of off-campus duplication

TOPEKA (AP) — The Kansas Legislative Division of Post-Audit recommended Tuesday that the state Department of Education and the Board of Regents take steps to reduce duplication of off-campus courses and programs.

The agency, describing off-campus education as a "growth industry," said the two agencies should also develop a clear and workable definition of hobby and recreational courses to separate courses that should receive state aid from those that should not.

In addition, the Post-Audit agency recommended steps to make sure that off-campus instruction is of comparable quality to on-campus instruction.

The agency said 1,969 off-campus courses were offered in Kansas in the spring of 1979. It said 634 of the courses involved some kind of duplication.

The courses attracted from one to 205 students, with an average of 13 students per course. The average course generated 37 credit hours with a total of 72,364 off-campus credit hours.

Edwin J. Walbourn, executive director of the Kansas Association of Community Colleges, said the report shows the colleges of Kansas "and particularly the community colleges, are serving the citizens of Kansas in an efficient, economical and educationally sound manner."

The Post-Audit Agency said much of the control in the area comes from the Board of Regents, which oversees the state universities, and the Board of Education, which oversees community colleges as far as state aid is concerned.

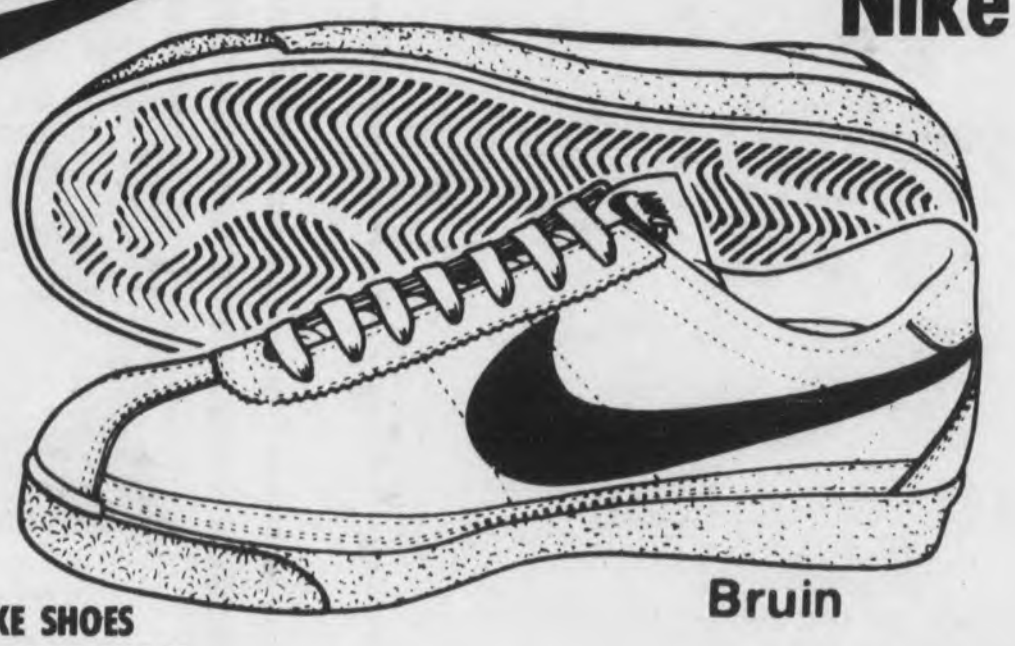
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Emergency number installed on campus

An emergency phone number installed by the University will provide 24-hour emergency assistance to anyone on campus needing help.

The number, 532-6400, is similar to the 911 emergency number used by Riley County, Art Stone, director of Security and Traffic, said.

The number can be used to request fire, police or ambulance assistance anywhere on campus. The call will be answered by the Security and Traffic dispatcher, who will contact the emergency unit needed.

"Our dispatcher will make notification (of the emergency) to the ambulance service, Riley County Police Department or any other emergency facility needed," Stone said.

Before the 2-6400 number was installed, anyone with an emergency called the 2-6412 number.

The 2-6412 number and the 2-6413 extension were used by Security and Traffic for business as well as for emergency situations.

Sometimes people would have to wait 10 minutes for someone to answer the phone because both lines were tied up with traffic ticket complaints or other business, Stone said.

In cases of an emergency, 10 minutes is too long to wait, he said.

"The 2-6400 number is strictly an emergency number," Stone said. "Anyone who calls that number for a ticket complaint will be instructed to call 2-6412. Then the dispatcher will hang up.

"We want to always keep this line open for all emergency calls."

When an emergency call is received, the dispatcher has been instructed to drop everything and take care of the situation, Stone said.

Since the number was installed on September 3, Stone said there have not been many calls.

"Nobody really knows about the number yet," Stone said. "Naturally, we hope it won't get much use."

Old cooling system to be replaced

Plans for construction and major improvements to K-State's water cooling system are being completed by University Facilities.

The present chilled water system is 20 years old and does not meet the needs of the University, Vincent Cool, facilities planning director, said.

There are now three chillers centrally located, and the water is piped to campus buildings for air conditioning, Cool said.

The new system, estimated to cost $2.5 million, is similar to the old system, but will be constructed so additions can be made, Cool said.

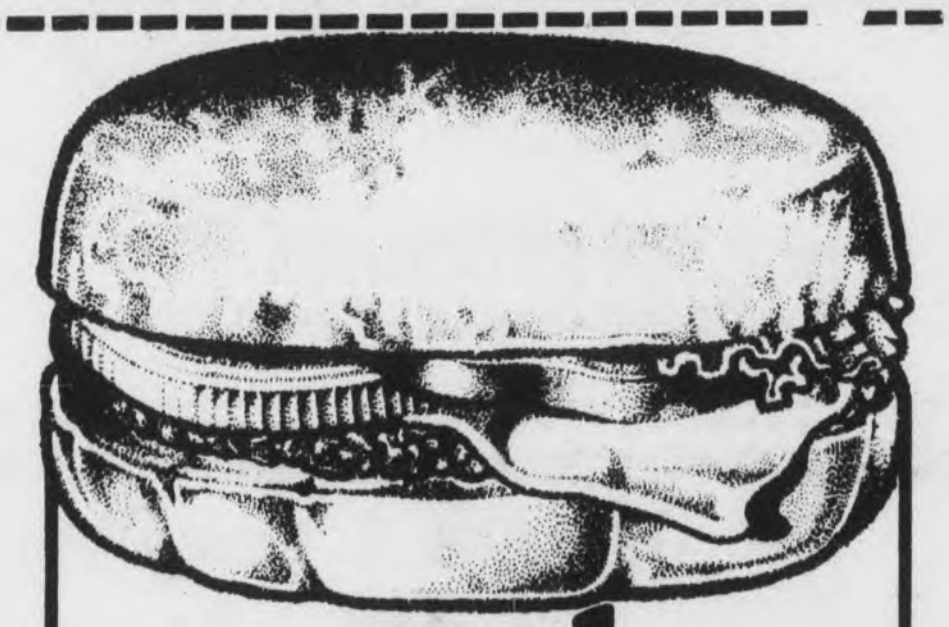
He said only the buildings now on the central system will be transferred to the new system. However, University Facilities is requesting additional distribution lines so other buildings can be added to the system.

Several moves will need to be made before construction on the cooling system can begin, Cool said.

Security and Traffic is located temporarily on the site where the chillers are to be constructed, but will be moved when construction plans and financing are approved for the new cooling system and a permanent location for the offices opens up on campus.

During the next year, considerable shifting of offices will take place as new spaces become available, most of which will be provided when the new general classroom building is completed, he said.

Funding for the new system is to come from the state's general revenue account, Cool said. Plans and documents will be completed in December so that construction can start in the spring.



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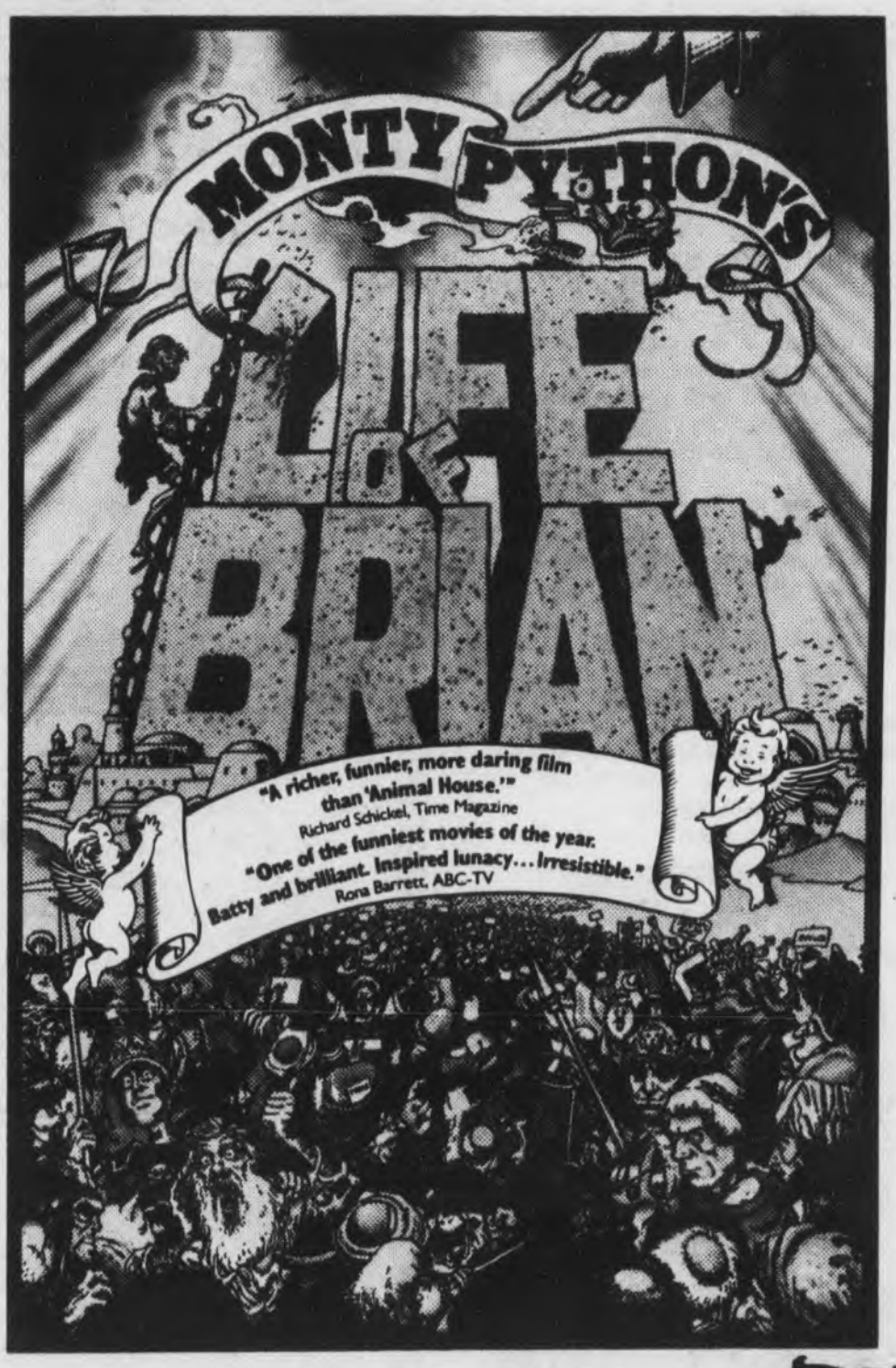
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Wildcat's booster club increases involvement

BY MARK SAGESER
Collegian Reporter

Becoming more involved with K-State athletics and increasing membership in the new booster club are the goals of Manhattan attorney Meryl Wilson, president of the Catbackers.

"We like to do something different than just show up to weekly luncheons and hear coaches talk," Wilson said.

The Catbackers, a new name for the Manhattan booster club which was formed by local businessmen and the Chamber of Commerce 11 years ago, took a new look when it was reorganized this summer.

"We looked at other Big 8 schools and their local Chamber of Commerce to see how they ran theirs. This was to see what we weren't doing and could do," Wilson said.

Since the reformation of the club, the members have been looking for ways they can assist the University athletic department.

"Last Saturday, we went out to the stadium and painted all the bleachers. We hope to make this a yearly thing," Wilson said.

"They can be a very valuable organization to the University, an avenue where Manhattan people can get involved with K-State athletics," Craig Helwig, assistant athletic director, said.

OTHER PROJECTS the club hopes to accomplish at the stadium this year are planting trees and bushes where they're needed, according to Wilson.

Besides the service projects, the Catbackers will put on banquets throughout the year honoring certain teams and athletes. They sponsored a welcome back banquet for men's and women's athletics in August. The club also plans to take at least one trip to an away game in football and basketball. The 'Backers also plan on a season ticket drive to local businesses during the football and basketball seasons.

A long-term goal is to raise $1000 to become a Mike Ahearn donor.

"We were going to sell white straw-like cowboy hats with the Catbacker's logo and sell them at the stadium this year, but ran into two problems. We couldn't get permission from Webb Concession to sell them. We didn't push that because we found out there would have been an eight week delivery delay on them. There are a couple of other possibilities for raising money, but that is the only project we have put work into," Wilson said.

THE CATBACKERS still plan to do a lot of the same activities the old booster club participated in, including possible lobbying for the proposed field house.

"Several of us on the sport's committee were kind of disappointed that it seemed like it wasn't getting anywhere. So we thought perhaps as a Chamber of Commerce organization we could exert some pressure on the legislature.

"One thing we did do, was before one of the basketball games we got a bunch of congressmen and brought them to a basketball game here. All it was, was a bit of lobbying on our part. We decided that it was something we could do as a club," Wilson said.

On Sept. 9, the club had its first general meeting and recorded 128 memberships. "I believe that is the most members we have ever had at the first meeting. The number should go up in the next couple of weeks," Wilson said.

Sports

Burke sure Brett will win batting title

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — The injured George Brett is not the only Royals player who missed Monday night's game. The entire team missed the game as the contest with the California Angels was rained out.

George Brett's string of missed games continues to stretch, and might go as far as Monday, when the team opens a five-game road trip at Seattle.

The Kansas City Royals third baseman owns a .396 batting average, making him far and away baseball's leading hitter. Brett needs 55 more plate appearances to reach the 502 needed to qualify for the title, but he has been out of action since the hand became sore during a game Sept. 6.

"Batting third in the lineup, he's going to get four plate appearances a game, and maybe five because we score a lot of runs," Burke said. "So if he could play in the last 12 games I think he'd make it."

Even if Brett falls short of the 502 necessary plate appearances, he could still win the title by adding the needed number of at-bats and counting them as outs. If his average, recomputed in that manner, still was the highest in the league, he would win the batting crown.

More in jeopardy is Brett's bid to become the first player in 39 years to bat .400 over a season. That distinction will not be recognized unless the full number of plate appearances is reached.

The Royals magic number remains at 1.

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Gregg Coonrod

K-State superstar endangered species

The recent departure of two standout K-State athletes from their particular sports has left me wondering, is this good or bad?

Cathy Saxon, last year's freshman sensation of the women's cross country team, has hung up her spikes for now. It is unclear if she will ever return.

It is unquestioned that the loss of a runner who finished second in the Big 8 Cross Country Championships and won the 5000 meters last year at the Big 8 Outdoor Championship has hurt the team. But it has also hurt a K-State athletic program that seems to be unable to hold onto the "superstar."

Cross country coach Barry Anderson is talking "team effort." Is the "team effort" talk something caused by Saxon's departure or is the idea of team effort something that occurs at K-State which seems to force out the standout-type athlete? If so, considering K-State's poor overall athletic record (with the exception of basketball), maybe we should be catering more to some individual "winners."

THE OTHER CURRENT refugee comes out of the football program.

Keith Dearring, the highly touted high school halfback, quit a couple of weeks ago. Playboy magazine's bluechipper and K-State's third-leading rusher last season had problems last spring and this fall getting ready for the season. Is this the loss of a problem or the loss of an answer?

There are also those stars already gone: Curtis Redding, the first New Yorker to commute to K-State, is now back in New York playing for St. John's University, and Eugene Goodlow, who went long for the bomb and ended up in Canada playing professional football with the Winnipeg Blue Bombers.

There are two sides to every coin; this one is no different.

Almost every varsity sport at K-State is a team-oriented sport. These involve the cooperation of all the players, getting along and working together.

"Football is a team game. Every player needs to be unselfish," head football Coach Jim Dickey said.

"We always hate to lose great players, but it doesn't happen just at K-State. Kevin Clinton (KU's starting quarterback last season) quit football to concentrate on baseball," Dickey said.

WHILE K-STATE FOOTBALL has no "shining stars" yet, players such as Walker, Cole, Kopsky, and Donaldson are possible all-Big 8 choices. But, for any of them to be chosen all-Big 8, the team must do well. For the outside chance that any of them make all-American, the team must have a winning record. The team is depending on them and they are depending on the team.

This coin has an exception. It stands on end.

The departure of Curtis Redding and his double-digit scoring average put new weight on young Rolando Blackman. Blackman survived to become a two-time all-Big 8 selection at guard on both offense and defense. Coach Jack Hartman's "unselfish star" plays a team game at both ends of the court.

Hartman knows of another exception.

"Walt Frazier never averaged 20 points when he played college ball. We had good teams and he got recognized," Hartman, who coached Frazier at Southern Illinois University, said.

"You don't have to be an individual to get recognized," Hartman said.

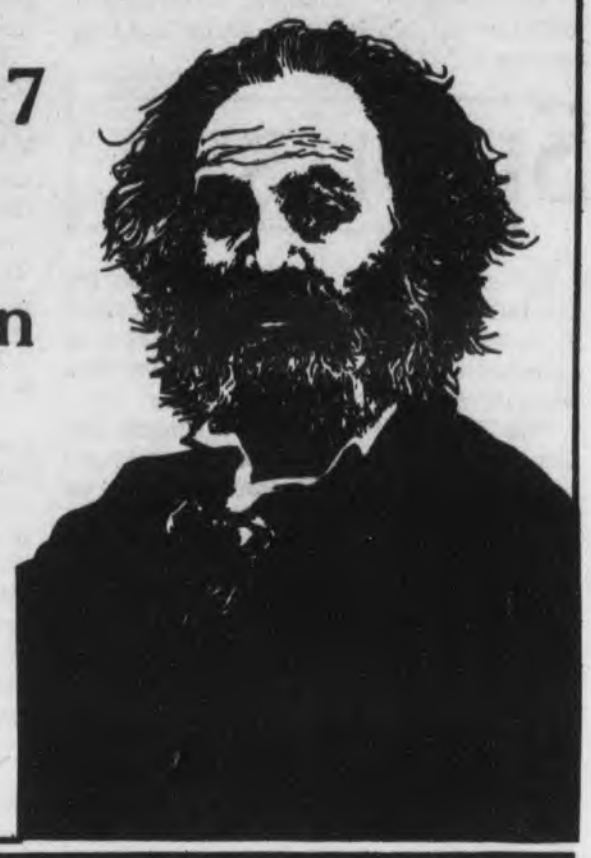
Does K-State need "the superstar" to win or are we better off without one?

There are two sides to "the winning coin". Right now, for K-State, both sides are flat.

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by MARSON GRAPHICS

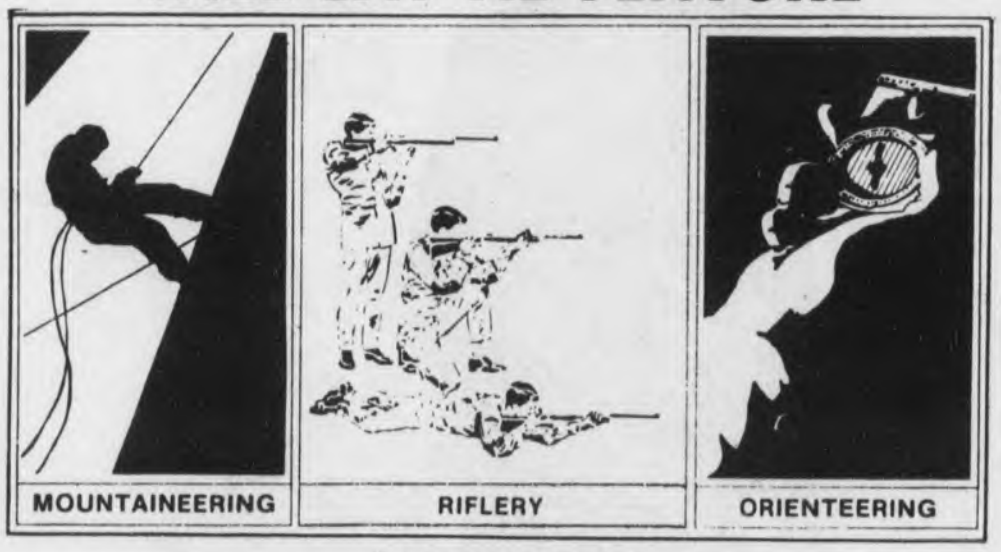
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2063	249-100	Mountaineering	Tues.	0230
2066	249-102	Basic Riflery	Mon.	0830
2067	249-102	Basic Riflery	Tues.	0930
2068	249-102	Basic Riflery	Tues.	1030
2069	249-102	Basic Riflery	Thurs.	0830
2072	249-103	Orienteering	Mon.	0830
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Downtown, 4th and Houston



Staff photo by Rob Clark

In the dark

Despite the power failure caused by Tuesday's storm, Mario Garibay, senior in marketing, studies by the emergency lights on the second floor of the Union.

COWBOY PALACE

Tonite!
2 Fers 9 to 11
Well High Balls Only

Register For Door Prizes



BROWNE'S PRESENTS
WEDDING PERFECTION
A COMPLETE BRIDAL SHOW

SECOND FLOOR

WEDDING GOWNS
MOTHER OF THE BRIDE

BRIDESMAIDS GOWNS
Brides
TROUSSEAU IDEAS

Sunday, Sept. 21 at 2:00

WITH

CALDWELL SHOES · WEST, LTD. · BLAKERS STUDIO · BATH SHOP
SWANSON'S BAKERY

CLEAN SWEEP SALE

3 Days Only
Spring & Summer

Sportswear
75% OFF

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Downtown and Keller's Too
HURRY 3 DAYS ONLY

WARD M. KELLER
MANHATTAN'S STORE FOR WOMEN
Open Thursday Night Till 8:30 p.m.

Keller's Own Charge

Keller's Too

BREAKFAST AT VISTA

OPEN FOR BREAKFAST
6:00 AM - 10:30 AM

SUNRISE SANDWICH — Breakfast served sandwich style... on golden grilled Roman Meal Bread.

Juicy... SAUSAGE SUNRISE
Hot & tasty... BACON SUNRISE
Crispy... HAM SUNRISE

...or go all out and add egg or cheese! we fix it, just like you like it.

OTHER FAVORITES

BISCUITS & HOMEMADE SAUSAGE GRAVY
VISTACAKES
GOLDEN HASH BROWNS
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SCRAMBLED EGG BREAKFAST
OMELETTES

Vista RESTAURANTS
Great Food • Great Service • Vista and you!
1911 Tuttle Creek Blvd. 537-0100

Hardee's®

THANK YOU, MANHATTAN!

Come to our 7th anniversary celebration. All week long, September 15-19.

We're seven years old and we want to say thank you. After all, you made it all possible. We've planned a special appreciation night as well as specials at both our locations all week long.

7 YEARS SERVING MANHATTAN

Our Pledge To You

We're proud to be a part of the Manhattan community. We pledge to continue to serve you as we have in the past with high quality food served in a pleasant clean atmosphere.

All week long you can buy a

BIG TWIN for just **89¢**



Appreciation Week Specials

We have a Big Thank You Special for all you breakfast lovers, a

Sausage & Egg Biscuit Breakfast



is only **49¢** all week long.

APPRECIATION NIGHT

Wednesday, September 17

Join us Wednesday night and give the Wildcats a helping hand.
We will be donating 20¢ from every large soft drink sold that evening to the Kansas State Marching Band. The band will appear in person at Hardee's, 606 N. Manhattan. We're going to strike up the band that evening.

WIN:

2 1980 KSU SEASON FOOTBALL TICKETS

PAYMENT OF UP TO 16 HOURS TUITION FOR THE 1980 FALL SEMESTER.

Just register at either Hardee's location for these colossal prizes. You could be the lucky winner. Drawing for both will be held at Hardee's, 606 N. Manhattan on Sunday, September 21 at 4 p.m. You need not be present to win — no purchase necessary to enter — decision of the judges is final.

Live from Hardee's

Be sure to drop by Hardee's on Wednesday evening between 7 and 10. Your favorite DJ's will be there broadcasting live from the store at 606 N. Manhattan.

Come join in the celebration of our seventh anniversary all week long.

606 N. Manhattan, 3116 Anderson

Best Eatin'All Around™

Nuclear violations flourish in Japan

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOKYO (AP) — Japan's 11 nuclear power plants are mostly maintained by ill-trained day laborers who violate safety rules and under-report their exposure to radiation, said a Japanese journalist who worked in the plants.

Freelance journalist Kunio Horie also claims the utility companies that own the plants ignore or tolerate safety violations and use day laborers to avoid paying benefits or higher wages.

Horie worked for seven months in three different plants as a manual laborer, one of thousands who drift from plant to plant under sub-contracts. He has written a book about his experiences, "Nuclear Gypsies."

The title comes from the name given to job-hungry day laborers who work at one plant one day and another the next.

HORIE said he and his colleagues at one nuclear power plant in the state of Fukui were ordered to use a towel to wipe radioactive water off reactor parts.

"It's an anachronism for a supposedly ultra-modern nuclear facility, isn't it?" Horie asked in an Associated Press interview.

In a plant in Fukushima state, Horie wrote, he told one of his colleagues that a monitoring device showed he had higher than allowed radioactive contamination on his boots.

The worker casually suggested Horie try a different monitoring device, a "generous" one that showed a lower level.

As Horie passed the second monitor "safely," the man smiled and said, "Now you know better."

IN ANOTHER incident described in the book, plant officials in charge of safety operations said nothing when a worker complained of the heat and tore off his protective headgear.

Many of the "nuclear gypsies" falsify the level of radiation they've received to please their employers and stay on payroll, Horie wrote.

Japanese government statistics say 34,155 people were subcontracted to nuclear power plants in 1978. Utilities kept only 782—mostly engineers and managers—on the regular payroll.

More than 111,000 day laborers have been used since the first plant was built in 1966. The statistics say an average subcontracted worker received radiation twice as high as those on the regular payroll.

OFFICIALS of Tokyo Electric Power Co. and the Ministry of International Trade and Industry said it was uneconomical to hire all full-time employees.

They said nuclear plant workers absorbed on the average only 0.39 rems of radiation in 1978, far lower than the officially set limits of 5 rems for a year.

A rem is the unit of measure for absorbed radiation in living tissue. A normal chest X-ray produces between 0.02 and 0.03 rems. Scientists say the average American absorbs approximately 0.15 rems a year from natural and man-made sources.

Toyozo Terashima, chief researcher and vice director of the National Institute of Radiological Sciences, said, "Practically nothing is known about the effect of low-level radiation in humans, but we have enough theoretical studies and animal tests to say that it's negligible."

TERASHIMA conceded there were no worthwhile medical studies of Japan's nuclear plant workers, but said, "There are no radiation victims among them."

The Labor Ministry has a compensation fund for the victims of nuclear radiation. No money has ever gone to nuclear plant workers.

Kazuyuki Iwasa, 57, a former Osaka City plumber, is the only citizen to have complained officially that he became sick because of working at a nuclear power plant.

He told the AP that he received radiation burns on the skin inside his right knee while at work in 1971 at a Fukui plant run by the Japan Atomic Power Co.

Iwasa said he was employed by a subcontractor at the bottom of a pyramid of companies headed by Japan Atomic and was assured by officials that his job was radiation-free.

He said his present ailments include leukemia, high blood pressure and hearing and speaking difficulties, but that no doctors except for a dermatologist agree they were radiation-caused. The power company argues that Iwasa was exposed to only 0.001 rems of radiation.

Terrorists fire grenades, damage embassy building

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — Terrorists fired three anti-tank rocket grenades at the U.S. Embassy on Tuesday, causing some damage but apparently no injuries, security forces reported.

They said the grenades probably were fired from a building about 50 yards away from the fenced embassy compound.

"Something put a hole in one of our upper stories but as far as we can tell, nobody was hurt," said an embassy spokesman contacted by telephone.

Another embassy employee said the damage was on the third floor, which houses the office of Ambassador Robert White, but White was not in the embassy at the time. There was "a terrific noise," she added.

Many embassy employees were away from the building because the attack occurred during the lunch period.

Security officials said no group has asserted responsibility for the shelling.

DECEMBER GRADS . . .

Reminder:

Applications for December graduation *must* be filed in your Dean's Office by— FRIDAY, SEPT. 19, 1980

MERLE NORMAN

Your Free Lesson is the First Step Toward More Beautiful Skin

Hours: 9:30 to 5:30 Mon. thru Sat.

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ENOCH'S SPECIAL NIGHTS!

WE'VE EXPANDED

MONDAY
FREE KEG
Starting at 7:00 p.m.

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LADIES NIGHT
Every Lady Gets First Beer Free!
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DUDES NIGHT
Every Dude Gets First Beer Free!
Starting at 7 p.m.

THURSDAY
40¢ FISHBOWLS
Starting at 7:00 p.m.

SATURDAY
LIVE ENTERTAINMENT BY:
"LONGSHOT"
$2.00 Admission Starting 8:00 p.m.
HAPPY HOUR ALL DAY UNTIL 7 p.m.

(REGISTRATION NOW UNTIL CONTEST)

ENOCH'S TAVERN

4 miles South on Tuttle Creek Blvd.

Auntie Mae's Parlor

EVERY WEDNESDAY NITE

HIGH ROLLERS

(9:00 to 11:00)

AUNTIE MAES is now serving DELI SANDWICHES

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Guys Gals

SUPER CUTS

- LATEST BLOW DRY STYLING
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- CURLY PERMS
- 7 EXPERT STYLISTS

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2nd floor showcase

k-state union

k-state union upc arts 1001 ew

Bergman's latest follows old style

Editor's Note: "Autumn Sonata" will be shown Wednesday and Thursday at 7 p.m. in Forum Hall, and Thursday at 3:30 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre.

By JIM MELIZA
Review Editor

Ingmar Bergman has been thought of as one of the world's formost directors. His status has been achieved through master works such as "The Seventh Seal," "Persona," "Wild Strawberries" and "The Magic Flute". "Autumn Sonata" contains the same potency that made these films and Bergman's style so critically successful.

Ingrid Bergman portrays Charlotte, a successful concert pianist whose only emotional outlet is her musical performances. Her inability to express her emotions alienates her eldest daughter Eva (Liv Ullman).

Eva and Charlotte end an eight-year absence from one another when Eva discovers that her mother's lover has died. She invites her mother to stay at her home during the supposed period of grief.

When Charlotte arrives, however, there is no great sign of grief. There is only distress to find that her youngest daughter, Helena, (Leva Nyman) crippled by an unexplainable disease, is now living with Eva. The distress turns out to be a form of guilt when we learn that Charlotte has originally institutionalized Helena.

During the period of Charlotte's short stay, the joy of reaquaintance slowly dissolves, building to a climax when Eva breaks down and delivers a venomous indictment of her mother's ignorance to her family's need. She even condemns her mother for having made her an emotional cripple and inferring that her sister's disease was brought on by her mother's absence.

"Autumn Sonata" packs a powerful punch, not in action shots but in its relentless drama.

Ullman, a staple in much of Bergmans work, compliments the brash character of Ingrid Bergman by giving a stellar performance. Though we see compassion in her reserved manner, she apparrently is incapable of love at the outset of the movie.

Bergman uses the screen much in the same way that a painter uses his pallet. His actors are his brushes and their words and expressions are the paint. Together, he uses these tools to portray a deeply introspective view of family relationships.

Bergman is known for his exploration of the human psyche. In "Autumn Sonata," he reaffirms his ability to do so without losing subtlety. In the hands of a director of less talent, the film would have been merely good. However, in the hands of a master like Bergman, it is destined to be remembered for years to come.

Collegian classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or less, $1.50, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, $2.00, 8 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, $2.25, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, $2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, $3.00, 15 cents per word over 20.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. 10 a.m. Friday for Monday paper.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates

One day: $3.00 per inch; Three days: $2.85 per inch; Five days: $2.75 per inch; Ten days: $2.60 per inch. (Deadline is 5 p.m. 2 days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

FOR SALE

ADULT GAG gifts and novelties—birthday, anniversary, get well, or just for fun. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11f)

NEAR CAMPUS, four rentals in good shape, 16 units, $2,725 monthly income. Must sell for health reason. Write Box 2 Collegian. (8-75)

FROM CALIFORNIA to Carolina everyone is capturing the classic Khaki look. Get your khaki pants today at St. Mary's Surplus Sales, just 25 miles east on 24. (9-18)

KHAKI'S, FATIGUES, raincoats, field jackets, sleeping bags, wool shirts and trousers, much more! Great selection of army surplus new and used. St. Mary's Surplus Sales in St. Mary's, Kansas. (9-18)

DOWNTOWN FARMER'S Market every Saturday at 3rd & Humboldt. Opens 8:00 a.m. Locally grown produce, fruit and more. 532-5984. (10-49)

BULBS: TULIPS, hyacinths, crocus, daffodils. Slagle's Greenhouse, East Highway 24. 776-5764. (12-20)

CARPETS: ANY size, any color, any price. Call 539-4927. (13-17)

1976 NOVA Concours Hatchback. Light blue metalic w/white vinyl top and interior. Matching rally wheels w/Michelins. Power steering/brakes, auto-trans., air conditioner, AM-FM. One owner. Clean. 539-8616. (13-17)

1978 HONDA Accord LX. 5 speed transmission. Like new. After 6:00 p.m., call 316-767-6891. (13-20)

STEREO COMPONENTS 20%-40% off list price. All major brands available—all guaranteed. Call Brian at 532-5232. (13-17)

STEREO EQUIPMENT—Top brand names. Special on Bose until September 30th. Call Larry, 776-0537. (14-23)

PIONEER T-6600 reel-to-reel stereo tape deck. Like new. Automatic reverse. Best offer takes it. 539-7930 after 6:30 p.m. (14-18)

1954 CHEVY Pickup. Runs great, body in good shape, new paint and bed. Call 776-4395. Ask for Don. (14-18)

16MM KODAK sound projector. Excellent condition. $300.00 or best offer. Also Eumig C-3 Std. 8mm movie camera—unused. $75.00 or best offer. Also 8mm Std./Super viewer-splicer. $25.00. 776-4336. (15-19)

TANDEM, MALE/mixte, 15-speed—any reasonable offer. Ask for Wade at 532-6125 or 776-7090. (15-19)

1974 BULTACO 350 Alpina. Great Enduro-Trials bike, working lights, $350.00. Call 532-3702. (16-18)

MAZDA 79 RX-7, AM-FM stereo, 5-speed, air conditioner, 8,100 miles. $8500 or best offer. Call 532-3414. (17-21)

AKAI CASSETTE deck, model GXC-7250. 3 heads, Dolby. Only 1 year old, $400 new. Make offer. Still under warranty. 537-8377. (16-17)

1973 TRIUMPH TR6, and/or 1976 MG Midget, low miles, 40 mpg. Call 776-4381. (16-18)

CAR RADIO—1980 AM Mitsubishi, 12 volt, fits foreign and American sports cars, $50. Call 532-3909 anytime. (16-18)

(Continued on p. 15)



For A Hot Fudge Brownie Delight
Dairy Queen brazier
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1015 N. 3rd

Sir LEW GRADE and MARTIN STARGER present
AUTUMN SONATA
a Film by INGMAR BERGMAN
with INGRID BERGMAN LIV ULLMANN
NEW WORLD PICTURE
PG
WED SEPT. 17, 7:00 FORUM HALL
THURS. SEPT. 18, 3:30 LITTLE THEATER
7:00 FORUM HALL
$1.50
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STEREO CLEARANCE HOUSE
HAS LOWEST STEREO PRICES

Pioneer SX780 Receiver $189.
Pioneer PL300 Turntable $99.
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Our Free Catalog has many more deals on major brands, even lower prices on our monthly specials sheet. Send now and find out how to buy current $7.98 list lp's for $3.69. Stereo Clearance House Dept CH50 1029 Jacoby St., Johnstown, Pa. 15902. Phone Quotes 814-536-1611

Parties Unlimited
A RENTABLE LOCATION IN AGGIE
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LAST CHANCE PIZZA MILL
PRE-GAME
Ribs, Chicken, Sandwiches Bar-b-que
Sat. from 11 a.m. until 9 p.m.
1215 Moro In Aggieville
M-S 12-closing Sun 5-closing

1/2 OFF WASHING
WITH THIS COUPON ONLY AT
FREEMONT COIN-A-MATIC
WASH + FOLDING SERVICE AVAILABLE
304 Freemont
Expires Sept. 30

SGA
we can make it happen!

NEWS NOTES FROM RANDY TOSH
STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT

*I need one person for a University Coordination Committee for Handicapped Concerns, and two people for the Lafene Student Health Advisory Committee. Application deadline is this Friday.

*I will be at the Board of Regents this Thursday and Friday where we will be discussing library appropriations.

*As we rapidly approach another year of K-State athletics, we are attempting to create an awareness of good sportsmanship among all students, faculty, and alumni. I would appreciate your help in developing this attitude in your campus activities or living group.

*The new Recreation Complex is scheduled to open in the next two weeks. I hope each one of you enjoy and use these facilities to your greatest advantage.

*Our Student Legislative Network needs your help. Sign up soon to help their lobbying efforts in Topeka. The main goal of SLN this year will be to work on state funding for a new colesium at KSU. Contact Mark Skinner at 537-7655 if you are interested or have questions.

FROM THE SENATE FLOOR
★ NOTES FROM MARK ZIMMERMAN ★
STUDENT SENATE CHAIRPERSON

*Student basketball season tickets will go on sale later this semester. Now is the time to discuss any problems you might have had with last years procedures. Please contact the following people concerning these problems or to offer improvement ideas for this year:

Bev Biggs 539-2381
Doug Gunn 539-2318
Mark Zimmerman 532-6541

SGS OFFICE, ground floor UNION 532-6541

(Continued from p. 14)

USED HIGH end stereo, like new, 60 watt/channel receiver and $800/pr speakers. New $1400, will take $780/both or make offer. Call 776-7494 for appointment to hear. Need cash, some trade considered. (16-20)

AUSTRALIAN SHEPHERD cross puppies. Call 539-5778. (17-19)

LIKE NEW Remington, model 1100, 12 gauge, vented-rib shotgun. Call 776-6565 or 776-5611. (17-18)

WILDKITTENS

LUCILLES Westloop has an assortment of purple items to help you express your pride.

Lucilles Westloop has an assortment of purple items to help you express your pride.

- purple velour sweaters
- purple nubby knit cowls
- purple vinyl wind breakers
- purple quilted vinyl down filled vests
- white skirts, pants, blouses and some dresses

LUCILLES Westloop
Westside

We accept mastercharge and visa

MUST SELL! ADC Accutrac 4000 turntable with discwasher and fluid. $300 or best offer. 539-8383 after 6:00 p.m. (17-20)

USED TWO-horse trailer, used one-horse trailer at Stowell Trailer Sales, across the viaduct. (17-18)

STETSON HATS, cowboy boots, used saddles, tack of all kinds at Stowell Trailer Sales—across the viaduct. (17-18)

1976 MONTE Carlo. 350-V8, lot of extras, new tires, great body. Runs perfectly. Call 539-1683 after 5:30 p.m. (17-21)

1978 SUZUKI RM125. Unusually superb condition. Must see to appreciate. Also 1976 Yamaha YZ125-175, good trail bike, $300. 532-3702. (16-18)

STEREO—IN excellent condition, almost new. Sony receiver, JVC turntable, Advent speakers. Prefer to sell together. 539-5962. (17-19)

CALIFORNIA RAIL dune buggy. Extra sharp. Call 539-5101. (17-19)

FOR RENT

COSTUMES, MASKS, periodical clothing, accessories, all types make-up. Grass skirts, lais, bunny and mouse ears and more. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection, including IBM Selectrics. Service most makes of typewriters. Hull Business Machines, (Aggieville), 1212 Moro, 539-7931. (1tf)

HORSE BOARDING. Five miles from campus. Lighted arena available. Call 776-0115 or 539-4787. (10-19)

FURNISHED BASEMENT efficiency, everything private. $130 plus electricity. Intersection Leavenworth & North 4th. Call 539-4904. (12-22)

NICE TWO bedroom apartment, 1½ bath, large kitchen and living room, pantry. Call 776-4959 anytime. (15-19)

NICELY FURNISHED one bedroom, dining, living, bath, porch, air conditioning. Gas, water, trash paid. Available Oct. 5th. Good location. 537-8701. (16-17)

1½ BEDROOM trailer. Greey Valley Trailer Court, single or couple. Rent with option to buy. $185/month plus utilities. Call 537-9001. (16-19)

EXCELLENT HOUSING opportunity. Close to campus. For the right person. 1850 Anderson. 537-7213. (16-20)

ROOMMATE WANTED

ROOM NEEDED September 30. Graduate student wishes to share house or apartment—about $90/month. My landlady's selling her house. Come by 416 Fremont at 8:30 a.m. or leave message at 532-5606. Eric. (16-20)

I NEED a female roommate to share expenses in a two bedroom, furnished apartment close to campus and Aggieville. $115 a month plus utilities. For more information call 776-1447. (16-18)

ROOMMATES NEEDED to share spacious furnished house with male grad student, $150/month. Washer and dryer, convenient location. Call 537-4700. (16-20)

HELP WANTED

BABY SITTER in my home, day hours, no week-ends. Own transportation. Close to campus. Call 537-8398. (14-18)

HELP WANTED
Now accepting applications for full & part time help.
Please call 776-4117 for interview apt.

The Dairy Queen at 1015 N. 3rd
Ask for Mr. Frye

WAITRESS, FULL time days to work breakfast and lunch. Can earn $150 per week, for applicants with pleasant personality and some experience. Apply Chef Cafe, 111 South Fourth, next to J.C. Penney or call 776-5424 for interview. (14-18)

DO YOU want to make a lot of money? Call 537-0800. (15-18)

VISTA DRIVE In is now taking applications for full and part-time fountain help, also part-time grill help. Apply in person. (17-26)

TEST SUBJECTS needed for research on the comfort characteristics of office chairs. Men and women, age 18-22—Daily: Afternoons, 2:00 p.m to 4:30 p.m.; Evenings, 6:30 to 9:00 p.m. Pay $6.00. Institute for Environmental Research. (17-19)

LICENSED PRACTICAL NURSES

Positions now available in our OB, medical-surgical, and pediatric units. Full or part-time openings on the 3-11 shift. Orientation schedule plus liberal fringe benefits.

For further information contact the Nurse Recruiter or the Personnel Director, Memorial Hospital, at 776-3300 Ext. 114 or 229.

PART-TIME order entry clerk, 3:00-6:00 p.m. daily, Monday thru Friday. Experience in small office machines: preferably typewriter and computer related experience helpful. Call Steel and Pipe Supply Company, 537-2222. (17-19)

SERVICES

RESUME WRITING, layout, editing, typing or appraisal. Resume Service, 411 N. 3rd, 537-7294. (1tf)

WOMEN'S HEALTH Care Service. Confidential health care for women with unexpected pregnancies. Abortion services to 20 weeks as an outpatient. Information and free pregnancy testing. (316) 684-5108 Wichita. (1tf)

RESUMES $20: 1-2 pp., 5 copies and envelopes. Tidwell & Associates, 219 S. Seth Childs (under The Sirloin), 537-4504. (16-31)

NEED A head job? Bring your tape machine to The Circuit Shop, 1128 Moro. Enter from the parking lot behind Oasis Records. 776-1221. (14-17)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South 4th Street, Suite 16. (17tf)

ATTENTION

"KANSAS WHEAT Harvest—1980" T-shirt. Earth tone design on yellow shirt. 100% cotton. All adult sizes. Send $6 to: Pipe Creek Shirts, Rt. 3, Minneapolis, Kansas 67467. Inquire about custom shirts. (8-17)

VW TUNE-up special ($26.00 Bug) ends Oct. 15th—Call 1-494-2388 for information and appointment. J&L Bug Service—Support your independent businessman. (14-28)

"ONE HELL of a Hot Summer—1980" T-shirt. Red devil design on yellow shirt. 100% cotton. All adult sizes. Send $6 to: Pipe Creek Shirts, Rt. 3, Minneapolis, Kansas 67467. Inquire about custom shirts. (8-17)

IF YOU want the best mechanic to service your VW Bug, Ghia, Bus, Rabbit—Call Larry at J&L Bug Service. We're not a volume business, just a personalized, reasonably priced shop to service your Volkswagen. Only 7 miles East. 1-494-2388. (14-23)

A MAN will do anything no matter what it is, to secure his spiritual comfort .... A man cannot be comfortable without his own approval. Mark Twain. A Thought from Alcohol Abuse Prevention, Holtz Hall, 532-6434. (15-17)

IF YOU are heading up to Omaha, Nebraska or to a surrounding town September 19th, I'd like to ride along and share the cost. Call 539-4804. (16-17)

CARPOOL? FROM Fort Riley to K-State daily. If interested, call 1-784-3620. (17-21)

LONELY NUKE seeks loving companionship of any woman 18-22. Must enjoy Gordon Lightfoot and horseback riding. Call Brad, 776-1143. (17-19)

MANHATTAN HIGH 1980 graduates: wear your senior class t-shirts this Friday, September 19th. (17-18)

WOMEN OF Kappa Alpha Theta: get set for a great time Friday night with the Sig Alfs. (17)

ATTENTION ARTS & Science students: get involved with student affairs on campus. Vote for your student representative. Today, Sept. 17th, 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. at Main Floor Union and Lobby of Farrell. Bring your fee card. (17)

WANTED: ONE male to jump out of birthday cake. Nudity required. No experience necessary—will train. Call Garrie Lynne at 537-8979, Wednesday and Thursday. (17-18)

FREE

FEMALE KITTEN, 9 weeks old, tabby calico, litter box trained. Call 537-7645, ask for Joy. (15-17)

WANTED

COLLECTIBLES, COINS, back issue magazines, comics, LP albums. Check with us before you throw it away. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

$50 BEING offered for a student season football ticket for a particular location. Must be a seat #1 in either section 23 or 24, any row. Please call 539-6677 after 5:00 p.m. only. (15-19)

LOST

BRIEF CASE, olive green, containing six sociology books, lost in Waters Hall, room 350, September 9th. Please call 776-9715 or 776-4458. Reward. (14-18)

YELLOW MULTI-sectioned spiral notebook with pockets and non-gloss finish. Urgent—Reward Offered. 539-9434. (15-17)

LADIES BROWN fold-over billfold, September 12th in Union cafeteria or library. Call 776-0601. (16-17)

BLACK LAB lost in vicinity of Cico Park Saturday morning. Please call 776-0263 if any information available. (16-17)

LOST?? WHOEVER found a group of student football tickets we need them back real bad. No questions asked. Reward!! Call 776-6456 anytime!! (17-19)

LOST OR stolen: 3 month old female blue heeler, black and bluish-gray, bandit masked face, white spot on forehead, white tipped tail, brown nose and paws, white flea collar, answers to the name "Jobie." Reward. Please call 537-0372. (17-19)

TEXAS INSTRUMENT calculator, near Thompson Hall or parking lot. Please call 776-4920—small reward. (17-18)

IRISH SETTER, red collar, park vicinity, 1701 Poyntz. Call 776-0474, Bess. (17-21)

FOUND

LADIES SILVER watch found east side of Kedzie Hall, September 11th. Can identify and claim in Kedzie #103. (15-17)

MOTORCYCLE HELMET found in second floor hallway of Eisenhower. Claim in History Office, EH208 or call 532-6730. (16-18)

SUM OF money on steps at Justin. Identify to claim. 539-7627, Camme. (17-19)

PERSONAL

JUAN, FELIZ cumpleanos ya que tiene diecinueve anos. Te Amo. Bozo. (17)

S. HENTGES (alias Disco Juan)—This is an ode to a nifty Student Leader, Dumb Broads think that he couldn't be neater. "I'm a man in every sense of the word," says he. Everyone knows Steve is humble as can be (including he). Two of your millions of admirers, Mean Ozone Queen and Evita. (17)

LYNDA, HAPPY 21st to a roomie I wouldn't trade. Thanks for all the smiles, laughter and encouraging words. You're the greatest! Love ya, Christy. (17)

BRET—AS long as you continue to fool around with Angie I will continue to be bugged and grouchy. What hurts the most is your hiding it from me. Why? I know the whole story anyway. I'm not out for competition so you'd better forget her. I promise you'll lose me forever if you don't. Aunt M. (17-19)

TREY CHEM—Kite's and Annie's and the break was great, for more good times I just can't wait! Thanks! Cheryl. (17)

WAMI TAMI. Happy 20th! Welcome to Limbo, Aggie, & K-State! Your roomie, D.J.H. (17)

SUSIE Q: Don't be sad, there's only 262 days till we're together forever. Love ya bunches, Macho Mike. (17)

THREE STOOGES—Hey! Thanks. Let's Ramble again sometime. Porky, Bull and the Rimmer. (17)

MEN OF Signa Phi Nada—Thanks for being the most awesome big bro's in the world. Start getting ready for our "all-nighter" (so our G.P.A.'s won't be the ones that bite the dust). We love you, special purposes and all, Melissa, Marie, Cowboy Deb, & Cadet. (17)

6TH POSITION—Friday night was pretty slow, but Saturday night was quite a show. Next time bring your own pillows. C.H. and S.R. (17)

4 QUEENS: Thanks for Saturday night. Hope we can do it again. I.S. (17)

CUDDLEBEAR—I just wanted everyone to know that I love you! T-Bear. (17)

MARK AND Steve, State Fairs are for: road trips, first dates, McDonalds, shooting baskets, pronto pups, Gomeretta & single roses, flying cars, meditating at East Lake with the mosquitos, lost parents, marshmellow roasts and Grandparents. "We're havin' some fun!" Thanks for everything. Love, "Ferret" and Friend. (17)

HAPPY BIRTHDAY to T-ts: Now that you're 18, who'll carry the mail through the jungle? You're legal now, so just keep in mind when you're with your Ducky friend—City Park closes at 4:00 a.m. Love—Your lion Friend. (17)

C.B. THANKS for all your help. Love, Kim. (17)

WELCOME

MANHATTAN JEWISH Congregation, 1509 Wreath Avenue, invites you to the Yom Kippur services, Friday, September 19th at 7:00 p.m. and Saturday, September 20th at 10:30 a.m. and 5:45 p.m. Hillel 539-9292. (17-19)

Peanuts

By CHARLES SCHULZ

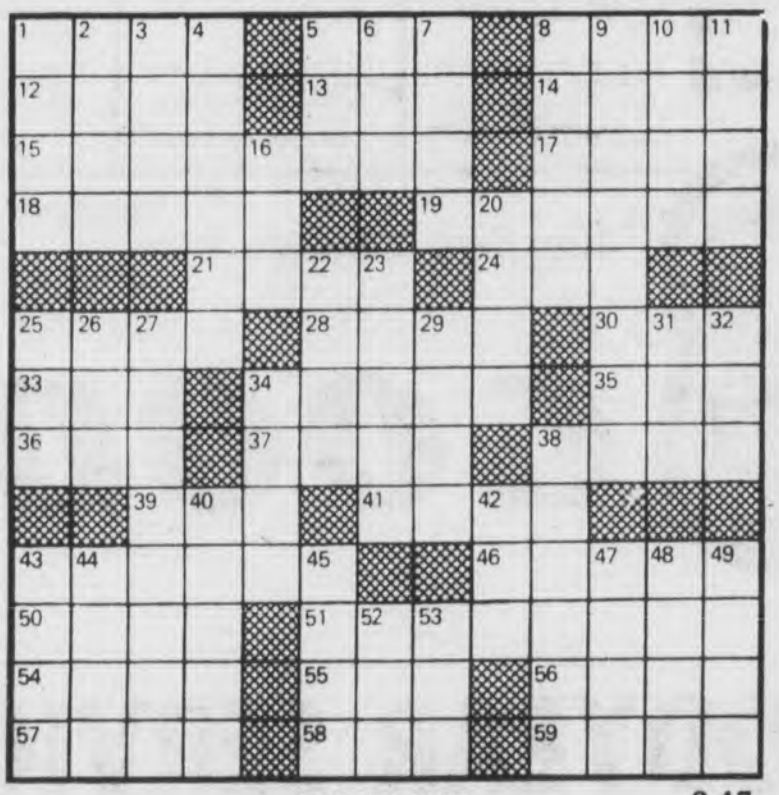


Crossword

By EUGENE SHEFFER

ACROSS
1 Corridor
5 Headwear
8 Retail store
12 La Scala feature
13 Explorer Johnson
14 Peel
15 Shrewd one
17 English composer
18 Plowed land
19 Abrupt
21 Sicilian resort
24 Lease
25 German river
28 Arabian gulf
30 Chalice
33 Palm leaf (var.)
34 A genus of ground beetles
35 Elevator cage
36 Mongrel
37 —, vidi, vici
38 Glide
39 White House initials
41 Upon
43 Desert waste
46 Pains
50 King or Alda
51 Anthracite
54 Gratify
55 Blackbird
56 Being
57 Sound of an angry goose
58 Sack
59 Marsh grass

DOWN
1 Sunk fence
2 Sandarac tree
3 Spend it in Florence
4 Means of ascent
5 Disease of sheep
6 Neat — pin
7 Cushions
8 Garden tool
9 Part of Navy rations
10 French river
11 Hammer head
16 Chinese dynasty
20 Forearm bone
22 Title
23 Fictional bell town
25 Fabulous bird
26 Rubber tree
27 Protective helmets
29 Emerald Isle
31 Spring month, in France
32 Fortify
34 Affirm
38 Popular sport
40 Hamlet, et al.
42 Young boy
43 Obi
44 Jai —
45 Biblical king
47 Stockings
48 Alleviate
49 Winter vehicle
52 Miscellany
53 Prepare for use



Avg. solution time: 26 min.

A	B	E	L	■	O	A	F	■	N	E	R	O
S	O	R	A	■	M	I	R	■	A	M	O	R
H	A	N	D	S	O	M	E	■	M	U	S	T
■	■	■	L	O	O	■	E	R	A	S	E	S
S	H	E	E	P	■	P	H	O	T	■	■	■
T	O	P	S	■	D	E	A	D	H	A	N	D
U	R	I	■	T	E	E	N	S	■	T	E	A
B	A	C	K	H	A	N	D	■	H	E	A	R
■	■	■	O	U	R	S	■	C	A	S	T	E
R	E	P	A	S	T	■	S	I	R	■	■	■
H	E	A	L	■	H	A	N	D	B	A	L	L
E	R	I	A	■	F	I	E	■	O	L	E	A
E	O	N	S	■	U	T	E	■	R	A	M	P

9-17

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

CRYPTOQUIP 9-17

U X C Q L Z K Z T Z J Y O C O U J L R R C Q U C K R Z K T R U L R Y X C R L R O C Y X J

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — CHIC CHICK LIKED HER DARK PURPLE CHAPEAU.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: Y equals I

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HURRY Anniversary Savings

Size	Description	SALE PRICE	Plus FET no trade needed
FR-78x15	M40/Snow Radial caps.	29.00	.63
GR-78x14	VIVA Radial W/W	36.00	2.74
A-78x13	Belt. W/W	37.40	2.06
F-78x14	Cruiser 4 ply W/W	39.60	2.23
H-78x14	Polyglas Belt. Blk.	51.35	2.79
700x15	Hi-miler 6 ply	51.50	2.88
700x15	Trackers-XG 6 ply	61.23	3.23
F-70x14	Wrangler W/L	62.00	2.57

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2 FOR $42

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560 x 15 Blackwall plus $ .82 FET

HURRY ONLY 8 IN STOCK

HURRY Blemished Tires And Discontinued Designs!

Size	Description	SALE PRICE	Plus FET no trade needed
D-78x14	Polyglas W/W—BLM	37.40	2.06
H-78x14	Polyglas Blk.	51.35	2.79
L-78x15	Polyglas Blk. 6 ply	59.80	3.13
G-70x15	Polyglas W/L—BLM	60.35	2.79
H-70x15	Polyglas W/L—BLM	69.19	3.01
P-195R15	VIVA Rad. W/W BLM.	62.90	2.56
P-225R14	Stl. Rad. W/W—BLM.	89.30	3.01
P-225R15	Stl. Rad. W/W—BLM.	83.30	3.26

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SALE ENDS SATURDAY

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KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
TOPEKA, KS 66612 EXCH

Kansas State Collegian

Thursday
September 18, 1980
Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 87, No. 18

Exiled Somoza killed in 'military style' ambush

ASUNCION, Paraguay (AP) — Exiled Nicaraguan leader Anastasio Somoza was assassinated Wednesday by a squad of killers who ambushed his automobile in a crossfire of bullets and bazooka fire on a quiet city street, authorities reported. Somoza's driver and an aide also died in the military-style assault.

Paraguayan police said all nine or so assassins escaped, but they believed more than half were wounded in a gunfight with Somoza's bodyguards.

News that the ex-president was dead set off wild celebrations in Nicaragua, where government officials claimed the "freedom forces" of Paraguay carried out the assassination.

But Somoza associates here said they suspected Nicaraguan revolutionaries.

The 54-year-old Somoza was ousted from power in July 1979 in a revolution led by leftist Sandinista guerrillas. His family had ruled Nicaragua, with U.S. support, for more than 40 years.

His bloody end came in a country where he arrived 14 months ago in search of "tranquility." In recent weeks, however, the ever-defiant, West Point-educated Somoza vowed anew that he would "return and conquer Nicaragua."

The devastating attack by automatic weapons and a bazooka rocket left Somoza's white Mercedes demolished, a witness reported.

An Asuncion radio station said the stocky ex-president was hit by some 25 bullets that "virtually shredded" his body.

According to accounts by witnesses and police:

Somoza set off from his luxurious villa shortly after 10 a.m. for the 10-minute ride to central Asuncion, either to go shopping or to carry out his regular exercise program downtown. He was accompanied by his driver, a bodyguard and an unidentified companion who sat with him in the rear.

Another car followed, carrying two bodyguards and a driver.

At an intersection seven blocks from the villa and two blocks from the U.S. Embassy, a blue Chevrolet pickup truck suddenly roared up, and its occupants opened fire with small arms. Immediately, a machine gun opened up from a nearby house, and a bazooka rocket struck the Mercedes.

The bodyguards in the trailing car leaped out and fired back at the attackers.

Police said they believed as many as seven of the assailants were wounded—as many as five of the six or seven in the house, and one or two of the three in the truck.

Those in the truck sped off, later abandoning the truck and switching to another car.



Staff photo by Rob Clark

Plant fans

Meg Stewart (left), Buffy Caraway, sophomores in fashion design, Donna Stovall, sophomore in fashion marketing, and Shirley Lefever, sophomore in family and child development, not only bought plants at the plant sale together but also went to the Jackson Browne concert in Kansas City Tuesday.

Advisers often helpful, sometimes useless

By STEPHEN HOFFMAN
Collegian Reporter

The problem of students circumnavigating the advising system, intentionally or not, isn't a big one, or even a new one.

But it's there.

"I think 99 percent of students are honest. But if you watchdog them all just to clamp down on that one percent that isn't, you make them all resentful," George Quinn, assistant professor of pre-design professions, said.

It's the adviser's responsibility to check a student's academic record, according to William Feyerharm, assistant vice-president for academic affairs.

Among other things, advisers make sure students don't pre-enroll in classes for which they have not completed prerequisite course work, Feyerharm said. But many advisers are short on time and most students don't try to skip prerequisites, so this part of the job is often overlooked, he said.

AT LEAST SOME ADVISERS, though, make it a point to check students' records, especially those of freshmen and sophomores.

"I never advise a student without looking at a transcript," Margaret Bloomquist, instructor in education, said.

However, getting these transcripts is sometimes difficult, according to Quinn. Instructors can get student's University records without trouble, but obtaining high school records of new fresmen is "a real paper chase game," he said.

Graduates of Kansas high schools can enter K-State without presenting their high school records, according to the Office of Admissions.

"The lag time between telling the student to get us his records and the time we get them is very long," Quinn said.

At the same time upperclassmen often argue that advisers are for those who don't know which classes to take, not for those who do.

"I NEVER USED an adviser (as an undergraduate). I would see an adviser, but I'd say I'd already worked out my schedule and just have him sign it. The one or two times I did talk to an adviser I found them to be totally useless and I never did it again," a graduate assistant in English said.

Advisers at K-State fall into three categories. Within a department there are those who teach full-time and advise between classes. They mostly serve students who have declared majors. At the college level are instructors who teach part-time and advise part-time. Their advisees usually are students who haven't declared majors.

SOME AREAS ON CAMPUS, like the College of Education, also employ full-time advisers.

It used to be common practice to require instructors to participate in the advising program. As a result, some instructors said they resented their advising duties and gave them little time. Now, faculty who advise usually volunteer their time.

"There were people at that time who's concept of advising was to have a kid come in with his schedule filled out and sign it," William Evans, assistant professor of English, said. "We're in a hell of a lot better shape than we were in several years ago," he said.

However, Bloomquist said she believes advising and teaching don't mix.

"I would like to have certain people designated as just advisers and not have all the faculty do advising," she said.

RAY HIGHTOWER, assistant to the dean of engineering, said that different advising arrangements are needed for different situations.

"It's difficult sometimes to separate advising and teaching. A lot of advising is done just before or after class," he said.

Nevertheless, students sometimes complain that their advisers are not readily

(See ADVISER, p. 2)

Soviets seize big lead in military strength

LONDON (AP) — The Soviet Union and its satellites have seized a commanding lead over the United States and its allies for the first time in both nuclear and conventional weapons, the authoritative International Institute for Strategic Studies said Thursday.

The Institute, which has been consulted by leading governmental figures throughout the West, said it will take years to whittle away the lead of the Warsaw Pact nations.

"Not until NATO begins to deploy new long-range (missile) systems in about 1983-84 can any substantial increase in its capability be expected," the institute said in its 21st annual survey of world military strength—The Military Balance 1980-1981.

The report covers events up to July but the Institute's director, Christoph Bertram, a West German and former official in Bonn's Defense Ministry, told a news conference that the recent upheaval in Poland "does not affect the figures in the Military Balance." He said events in Poland underscore the possibility of an "unravelling of the existing security system in Eastern Europe and the uncertainty of the reliability of Warsaw Pact forces."

He said he did not believe the coup in Turkey, NATO's southeastern anchor, would affect the "military capability and efficiency" of the Turkish military establishment.

The Institute report noted that the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan "contributed substantially to the general sense of international concern" and demonstrated Soviet ability "for swift mobilization and rapid intervention beyond her borders."

But at the same time, Moscow soon discovered "that an army trained for warfare in Europe is not well suited to counter-guerrilla operations, and major readjustments in terms of reorganization and equipment are having to be made," the Institute said.

The Institute is a center for information and research on international security, defense and arms control in the nuclear age and "is independent of governments and is not the advocate of any particular interest." It counts 50 nations as members.

The Institute warned the United States to press ahead "towards more survivable strategic nuclear forces" because of "Soviet technological improvement which is specifically seen as threatening U.S. land-based missiles. As the Soviet Union continues to deploy large numbers of newer (and significantly more accurate) long-range missiles, the theoretical vulnerability of U.S. Minuteman and Titan silo-based ICBMs (Intercontinental Ballistic Missiles) increases."

The Institute said the MX, America's new mobile ICBM and the replacement of the Poseidon missiles in American submarines with the longer range, Trident C-4 missile "will go far to assure the credibility of the American deterrent" when they are deployed.

Advisers...

(Continued from p. 1)

available for appointments.

Bloomquist said that faculty in the College of Education often leave town for as long as a week on outreach assignments. It isn't fair when students need to see an adviser who is out of town, she said.

The problem doesn't seem to be limited to the College of Education.

A junior in veterinary medicine claimed that when he was in the pre-vet program his adviser was often unavailable due to outside involvement with a research project.

"I had to go see Mugler (associate dean of agriculture) twice to get him to sign my enrollment card because I could never find my adviser," he said.

IN SOME AREAS of the University there is a shortage of advisers.

Although the College of Arts and Sciences employs six half-time advisers, it isn't unusual for each to have more than 400 freshmen and sophomore advisees every semester, according to Don Hoyt, director of the Office of Educational Research.

John Murry, associate dean of the Graduate School, believes he found a solution to the problem 10 years ago, but few departments or colleges have accepted it.

In a report published by Hoyt's office in 1971, Murry said that seniors with minimal training could supplement the College of Arts and Sciences' regular advising force.

He said that they could take on freshmen and sophomores, whose advising problems usually concern routine paper work. Faculty would then be free to help upperclassmen.

JUNIORS AND SENIORS often have career-oriented advising questions that require an intructor's knowledge of a particular field, Murry said.

"I think students have a lot to offer in this area," he said.

Advising has become a major concern of universities lately because of dropping enrollment figures, Hoyt said. With fewer new students to replace those who drop out, universities are trying to hold on to the ones they have.

Hoyt said they hope to do this by improving advising programs to help students gain more satisfaction from their curriculums.

Campus bulletin

ANNOUCEMENTS

STUDENT TEACHING ASSIGNMENT REQUESTS are due in the office of Coordinator of Field Experiences, in Holton 104 by Sept. 25. These forms may be picked up in Holton 104.

AHEA will have a membership drive and KHESMS fall workshop registration today and Friday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Justin Hall Lounge.

DECEMBER GRADS remember your applications for December graduation must be filed in your Dean's office by Friday.

TODAY

NATIONAL AGRI-MARKETING ASSOCIATION will meet at 8 p.m. in Waters 328. Dave Kraus from the Career Planning & Placement Center will be the speaker.

KSU FENCING CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. on the Union third floor.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION will meet at 6:15 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

SIGMA NU LITTLE SISTERS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Sigma Nu House. Rush party at 8 p.m.

EBONY DANCE TROUP will meet at 6 p.m. in Union 205. Anyone intrested in joining please attend this organizational meeting.

COLLEGIATE 4-H will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 207 for a business meeting. Anyone interested in joining is welcome.

GRAIN SCIENCE CLUB will meet at 6:30 p.m. at Shellenberger 301.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF CIVIL ENGINEERS will meet at 7:40 p.m. in Denison 113A.

STUDENTS INTERESTED IN ATTENDING LAW SCHOOL in the fall of 1981: the late deadline for registering for the next LSAT test is today.

AG STUDENT COUNCIL will meet at 5:30 p.m. for executives and 6 p.m. for regular meeting in the Waters Reading Room.

INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL OFFICIALS will meet at 3 p.m. in Union 212.

KSU SPORT PARACHUTE CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 202 for a seminar on freefall progression.

FAMILY ECON CLUB will meet from 3:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. in Justin 329 for a get acquainted meeting with a special presentation by the executive members.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST will meet at 7 p.m. in Justin 326. Program topic will be an overview of the creation-evolution controversy.

SIGMA GAMMA EPSILON will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Thompson 109.

RHOMATES will meet at 8:30 p.m. in the AGR House.

ICTHUS BIBLE STUDY will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 212.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 213.

FRIDAY

INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7 p.m in Union 212. Teen missions will be speaking on action groups.

RUSSIAN CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. at 1500 Oxford Place, Apt. 3.

SATURDAY

KSU HOME ECONOMICS ALUMNI ASSOICATION AND DISTRICT D HOME ECONOMISTS will meet from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Justin Hall for the annual meeting.

SUNDAY

SPURS will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Skate Plaza for a skating party.

WRC will meet from 4 to 5 p.m. in Union 212 for a support group organizational meeting. A volunteer workshop will be held from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

LITTLE SISTERS OF MINERVA will meet at 6:30 p.m. at the SAE House for a formal rush party.

K-LAIRES will meet from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. in the KSU Rooms. Beginners are welcome.

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Briefly

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Polish unions to form joint federation

GDANSK, Poland — Some 300 representatives of new independent trade unions across Poland met for the first time Wednesday and voted to form a national labor confederation with headquarters here.

Lech Walesa, 37, leader of the Baltic port strikes that made the new unions possible, said the 35 committees represented at a closed-door meeting and 150 single factory groups would register as a joint federation next week with Warsaw District Court. He is expected to be named chairman of the group's presidium.

Walesa initially opposed a national federation, fearing it could lead to the centralization workers criticized in government unions. After the meeting, he said: "We had some different views, but I have to follow the will of the people."

Registration of the national federation—described as a "defensive alliance" for dealing with the government, party and management—would make Poland the only Soviet-bloc country with two rival national labor groups.

The other is the Central Council of Trade Unions, a government organization that striking workers said ignored their needs.

Anti-Klan members jailed for assault

SAN DIEGO — Two members of an anti-Ku Klux Klan group were in jail Wednesday after what aides to Klan leader Tom Metzger, a Democratic nominee to Congress, said was an assassination attempt.

No shot was fired, but police said they wrestled a man during a meeting of the Democratic Party County Central Committee when he tried to draw a loaded pistol.

The man, identified as Stanley Deacon Alexander, 34, was booked for investigation of assault with a deadly weapon and carrying a weapon without a license. Bob Duren, 37, was jailed for investigation of assaulting a police officer.

The men are members of the National Alliance Against Racist and Political Repression, police said.

Associates of Alexander said he was merely standing up to leave the meeting room.

A police spokesman said several officers were at the meeting late Tuesday night after being tipped by Metzger's bodyguards that somebody "might try to start trouble."

A spokesman for Metzger, Winston Burbage, said he had been warned "there might be an assassination attempt" on Metzger, a Central Committee member.

Clam invasion shuts down reactor

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — An Arkansas nuclear plant that was forced to shut down one of its reactors when Asian clams clogged its pipes is not the first power plant to be plagued by the tiny creatures.

"This thing is a nightmare," Arkansas Power & Light Co. spokesman Gene Herrington said Tuesday.

Thousands of clams clogged the flow of water into the reactor building's emergency cooling system, forcing the shutdown of Unit 2 on Sept. 4. Clams also have been found in the water supply of Unit 1, which already had been shut down because of an equipment malfunction.

The utility hopes to have one unit back in operation this weekend and the other by next Monday, following a flushing and chlorine process designed to get rid of the clams.

Other facilities that depend on river water have had problems with clams in recent years. A nuclear power plant at Browns Ferry, Ala., had to curtail operations to clean out the clams. The Illinois Power Co. plant at Baldwin had to shut down twice daily until the clams were removed. At the Potomac Electric Power Co. plant in southern Maryland, the clams caused $150,000 worth of damage.

Car bites hook, line and sinker

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — William Vance has a fish story you're not gonna believe—his 1980 automobile was hooked and flipped over on a downtown street Tuesday.

"I got two witnesses that said they couldn't believe it," a shaken Vance recalled. "All I remember is I got out of the car, cried and cussed."

The left front wheel of Vance's month-old Buick Regal was snagged by a wind-whipped cable dangling from a scaffold on a 10-story office building at the north end of the downtown district.

The cable wrapped around the wheel and the eastbound car, traveling about 15 mph, flipped into the air and turned to the right like a fighting tuna.

"It was one hell of a catch," Vance joked later. "All I know is I was driving east, then I was facing God, then I was facing the ground. I feel lucky to be alive."

Weather

Mostly clear today, with highs about 80. Low tonight should be in the 50s.

ATTENTION CAMPUS ORGANIZATIONS!

Deadline for registration with the University Activities Board is Friday, September 19 at 5:00 p.m.

All campus organizations must register or re-register each year to be entitled to use of University facilities, an activities center mailbox, and to hold fund raisers on campus. Registration forms are available in the SGS office on the ground floor of the K-State Union.

If you have any questions call the SGS office at 532-6541.

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Opinions

Monopolizing the California wine business

America, like Poland, is not without striking workers.

And the winery workers' strike, combined with an imbalance of red and white wine supplies, promises to drive the price of U.S. wines sky-high, due to failing crops and inflation.

The strike began at the nation's two biggest wineries: E.J. Gallo Co. and Hublein Inc.'s United Vinters Inc. at the begining of September, and then spread to most major producers.

The crop was ready to harvest at about time the workers struck. Industry analysts are fulfilling their insatiable urge for doomsaying, and swear that the strike could be serious enough for entire crops to fail. They are also taking a good, long look at the Coca-Cola Co.

Coke in 1977 "startled the industry" in the words of a writer for The Wall Street Journal, by spending $100 million to buy Taylor Wine, Monterey Vineyard and Sterling Vineyards. August Sebastiani, the late patriarch of the Sonoma County wine making family sums up the feelings of some: "Coke isn't welcome in this industry."

On the other hand, Sam Sebastiani, who succeeded his father in the business, was quoted in the Journal as saying that Coke's actions have made the entire industry more visible to the public.

It is traditional to plan a strike just when the employers cannot afford a strike, and management is forced to fill crucial positions for which they are not necessarily qualified. Sometimes it is necessary to hog-tie management.

Whereas the workers are in a position to hog-tie management, Coca-Cola Co. is in a position to monopolize the industry. If it is correct that this year's record crop will be turned into a record crop failure, Coke will be in a good position to flood the industry with more of its purchasing power.

Establishing a monopoly will bring in more money for the industry by its prestige, organization, and the ability of a multi-million dollar company to relax on their billions and take risks. Coke's presence in the industry has dealt other companies a lousy hand: some smaller companies will be looking cross-eyed over their shoulders at an industry giant waiting for a chance to strike the industry with another $100 million.

DAMIEN SEMANITZKY
Asst. Opinions Editor



David Hacker

The Runn brothers

And so begins the saga of the Runn brothers. These, as you know, make up the naton's No. 1 political family—eight sons and the clan's patriarch, Miles Runn.

On labor day the three surviving Runn brothers began their final run. The goal, of course, is the Presidency. That five of the Runn brothers tripped and fell during the early campaigning is not surprising. That's politics. The casualties were Tryal Runn, who backed into the job inadvertently in 1974, and then got tangled up in his own chewing gum in 1976.

According to his cousin, Also Rann, Tryal is so involved with golf and Frank Sinatra that he really didn't want to make another Runn run in 1980. Finally, Tryal gave his support to his brother, Teste Runn, a Connecticut Yankee who moved to Texas and learned to speak Oyle.

AMONG THE unsuccessful brothers, only Bulle Runn, a maverick from Massachusettes, stuck in the race until the last minute. But Miles Runn, the daddy of them all, never was sure BUlle was the man for the job ever since he had flunked his American Red Cross life-saving test. Drye Runn, of course never had a chance, since he was the 1st flake from California's only snowstorm.

What we have left, then, and why the family is mighty pleased, are Ree Runn, Turke Runn, and Endd Runn.

Turke, of course, has the job, the office, the house with rose garden, and he wants to keep all three. Turke says he'll never go back to counting peanuts for his first cousin (once removed) Willie Runn, in Plains, Ga.—not that Turke has lost his ability to speak Peanutte, a rare Georgia dialect usually spoken with a mouth full of red clay. In fact, on this Labor Day past, Turke chose to open up the final two months of campaigning with a rousing speech in Tuscumbia, Ala., a center of the Coo Clucks Clan. Turke watched 40 clucks quietly demonstrate, and then said, "As a southerner, it makes me angry to see them with a Confederate battle flag."

HE WAS angered because he had promised to raise that flag in the rose garden, and once again make the world safe for the South. Turke also sought the Polish vote by praising the workers in that Communist country whose unions won government recognition. The number of mediatypes who outnumbered the residents of Tuscumbia 10 to one, forgot to ask Turke how many union members his peanut warehouse employed, and so he successfully dodged the issue.

Tuscumbia, by the way is only 50 miles from Pulaski, Tenn., a fine old Polish name in the southern tradition and the former home of the Coo Clucks Clan before it moved to Tuscumbia.

While Turke Runn was hurling platitudes right and (mostly) left in Alabama, his older brother, Ree Runn, on leave from a Hollywood nursing home, was in Detroit, opening his final-moments campaign. In the spirit of brotherly love and political truth, Ree Runn pointed out that Turke Runn was opening his campaign in the hometown of the cluckers.

It was, they said, safe and familiar territory for the Turke.

The implication was that their man, Ree Runn, likewise was on home turf too, talking to folks he knows best and sharing values and lifestyles with...the unemployed, poverty-riddled, welfare-rolled, ethnic ghetto dwellers who make up what once was the city of Detroit.

Ree Runn's Michigan jaunt followed an opening appearance in Jersey City, another has-been in urban America. But the New Jersey performance enabled him to be pictured with the statue of liberty looking over his left shoulder. Only the most cynical suggested that Ree Runn meant for the nation to know he intended, by this symbolic gesture, to return America to what it once was—a massive block of stone.

REE RUNN also found his own Pole, the father of one of Poland's strike leaders, and, sure enough, there was a photograph of Ree Run raising the Pole's right arm, shaking hands with another Pole, and Liberty holding forth in the background.

For his last gasp, brother Endd Runn chose Calumet City, a city rejected by both Indiana and Illinois as too smelly and filled with too many ladies of the night (and morning and afternoon).

There, Endd walked through a lake of blue collars, shaking hands, finally reaching Illinois Governor James Thompson, who smilingly told Runn that he expected Runn's campaign to fade before November. Whereupon, Runn took his white hair to Park Forest, a Chicago suburban split-level sea of young up-and-comers and their babies. While his brothers Ree and Turke talked Polish, Endd talked tax credits.

Letters

Insufficent coverage by Collegian

Editor,

For the past few days I have been searching high and low in the Collegian for news of the 10,000 meter race held on September 13. This 10 kilometer race and two mile Fun Run, sponsored by Army ROTC, is the only campus affiliated race of its kind in Manhattan. It is a shame that the over 230 participants, many of which were K-State students and faculty who spent much time in preparation, couldn't read about it in their own paper. Next year the number of participants is expected to increase. Let's hope the space in the Collegian does likewise.

Kathryn Walker
senior in fashion marketing

Kansas State Collegian

September 18, 1980
(USPS 291 020)

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The Collegian welcomes letters to the editor pertaining to matters of public interest. All letters must be signed by the author and cannot exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or other identification and a telephone number where the author can be reached during business hours must be included. If more than one name is included with the letter, only the first name will be published with a notation indicating the number of additional names.



It is, sadly, yet another in a series of drug-related deaths.

Carter campaign assails Reagan civil rights record

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

President Carter's forces continued their assault on Ronald Reagan's civil rights record, calling on the GOP candidate Wednesday to support a major fair housing bill and chiding him for what they said was his opposition to similar legislation in California.

White House press secretary Jody Powell said that in light of Reagan's statement that he would like to see civil rights laws strengthened, "we call upon him to state his position on, and to support, the fair housing bill which is now in the Senate."

Election '80

"The governor's position is also relevant in light of his record as governor of California, which shows he advocated repeal of the California fair housing law, known as the Rumford Act," Powell said.

While the Carter camp was focusing attention on Reagan's record in the battle between the two major parties for black support in the pivotal South, Carter's native territory, the GOP standard-bearer and running mate George Bush were bristling over the president's refusal to take part in Sunday's debate in Baltimore and Carter's recent campaign rhetoric.

STANDING BEFORE a black audience at the historic Ebenezer Baptist Church in Atlanta, Carter had noted Reagan campaign references to "states' rights" and the Ku Klux Klan, and said:

"Hatred has no place in this country. Racism has no place in this country."

An incensed Bush railed against Carter in a speech Wednesday to the Ohio Association of Realtors in Cleveland.

"Yesterday, in what has got to be a new low by a man who holds the highest office in the land, Mr. Carter made the suggestion in Atlanta that Governor Reagan is a racist," he said.

Reagan chided Carter once more for the president's refusal to join in the debate sponsored by the League of Women Voters.

"There is still time for him to reverse his decision not to debate and to participate in discussing publicly the great issues facing America and the world," the GOP candidate said at a news conference at Dulles International Airport in suburban Virginia.

Carter's campaign chairman, Robert Strauss, had said earlier that there was no change in the president's position on debates.

REAGAN SAID that when he discussed states' rights in Mississippi, he was expressing his longstanding belief "that we've gone a long way toward eroding our federal system of sovereign states."

Nonetheless, Carter's men kept up the pressure by challenging Reagan to come out for the fair housing legislation.

The fair housing bill pending before the Senate is considered one of the major civil rights efforts in the past decade. The bill is aimed at strengthening the landmark 1968 Fair Housing Act. It was approved by the House by a wide margin in June.

The House bill would empower the secretary of housing and urban development to appoint administrative law judges with authority to impose a $10,000 fine against anyone found to be practicing discrimination in housing matters. The Senate version would create a three-member presidential commission to appoint the administrative judges.

Redford-backed candidate upsets Washington's Ray

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Dixy Lee Ray, Washington's maverick conservative governor, was upset by state Sen. James McDermott in a gubernatorial Democratic primary, while two liberal Democrats, who favor federally funded abortions, successfully withstood challenges by conservative anti-abortion opponents in Massachusetts.

In Oklahoma's primary runoff, Democrat Andy Coats, beat Robert Kerr, son of a former governor and U.S. senator. Coats will square off against Republican Don Nickles, a state senator, in November for the seat now held by retiring Sen. Henry Bellmon. Nickles swamped Tulsa businessman John Zink in the Republican runoff.

In Washington, with 5,935 of the state's 6,041 precincts reporting in the blanket primary, McDermott had 303,164, or 34.6 percent of the total votes cast for governor, to Miss Ray's 213,737, or 24.4 percent.

VOTERS IN a blanket primary are able to cast ballots for any candidate, regardless of party, running for each office.

It was only the second time since Washington became a state in 1889 that an incumbent governor was denied renomination to a second term. The first was in 1908.

McDermott received last-minute support from actor Robert Redford who delivered radio ads endorsing McDermott's opposition to the governor's well-publicized support of nuclear energy.

He faces King County Executive John Spellman, who won a three-way battle for the Republican Party nomination, in November.

Sen. Warren Magnuson, the nation's senior senator, had minimal opposition for the Democratic nomination. He faces a strong challenge from Republican Slade Gorton, state attorney general, in November.

Winn chided for vote

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) — Democratic congressional candidate Dan Watkins charged Wednesday that his opponent, 3rd District Rep. Larry Winn (R-Kan.) has bowed to special interests while "growing accustomed to the cozy and comfortable Capitol Hill scene."

Appearing at a Lawrence news conference, Watkins chided Winn for voting against a congressional reorganization which Watkins claimed would have cut congressional inefficiency. He also criticized Winn for voting against a bill to limit campaign contributions from political action committees.

Watkins said Winn's campaign finance statement for April, May and June showed almost $20,000 from 69 political action committees, 62 of which are headquartered outside Kansas.

Nan Elder, Winn's office manager in Washington, responded that Watkins appeared to be centering his charges on issues that mean less to the working person than unemployment and a balanced federal budget.

Elder said Winn voted against the political action committee limitations because the bill did not also apply to labor union contributions. She said Winn felt unions also should be limited in how much they can give to a candidate.

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'Lets Talk About It' initial program held

Trio give job explanations to Catskeller crowd

By DEB NEFF
Staff Writer

K-State Union Program Council's first "Let's Talk About it" was held Wednesday in the Union Catskeller and was attended by about 100 students, staff and faculty members.

"Let's Talk About it" is an open forum sponsored by UPC's Issues and Ideas committee. Wednesday's forum included Thomas Frith, K-State's director of housing; Art Stone, head of traffic and security; and Kathy Lungren, students' attorney.

Frith, Stone and Lungren each gave a brief explanation of their jobs before the forum was opened to questioning.

The majority of questions addressed to Frith concerned temporary Jardine housing and cancellation of residence hall contracts.

"We (the housing department staff) were asked by Acker to do everything we could to find more housing," Frith said, "so we are using Jardine as temporary housing."

FRITH SAID graduate students living in Jardine last spring were sent letters in May asking them "to either leave Jardine or double up with another graduate student."

However, one student pointed out, the May letter simply asked the graduate students to leave. It wasn't until July that they were told they had the option of rooming with another student. By that time, some had already sought other housing arrangements.

Some apartments at Jardine are now used to house single undergraduates—four to an apartment. One Jardine resident in the audience said he felt charging these students the regular $185 per month residence hall fee to live four to an apartment with inadequate study space is unfair. Frith said he would "check into" the matter and consider adjusting fees.

Frith said there are still spaces left in Jardine and that unless a special case is decided by the review committee, no residence hall contracts will be cancelled until all temporary housing areas are full.

IN HIS OPENING ADDRESS, Chief Art Stone stressed that his department "does not just write traffic citations."

"We investigate crimes on campus," Stone said, "and work to patrol the campus. Our office is open to help students 24 hours a day, seven days a week. We have an open-door policy for problems and concerns." In addition, Stone said, the department recently initiated a campus emergency number, 532-6400.

When asked about the newly-initiated evening parking permit requirement extension, Stone said he "felt everyone should be paying their fair share for upkeep of the lots to establish a fair and equitable use of the areas."

Stone was also asked whether campus police have the legal right to detain an illegally parked student. He said that if a tow truck has been called the student must pay for the service whether the car is towed or not. He said officers are instructed to call the towing agency and see whether the tow truck has passed "the point of no return" or if the truck driver can turn back.

HE DEFINED "the point of no return" as the half-way point and said that while officers are instructed to call the towing agency, if the student volunteers to move the car himself, they are not obligated to call.

Kathy Lungren, student's attorney, took a small part in the program, but she did explain her duties to the students.

"I am not a student attorney," she said. "I am the students' attorney. I'm a full-fledged lawyer, paid for by student fees. I'm here to advise, council and listen to anyone who's paid student fees. I work in purely an advisory function. I won't go down and file a lawsuit for you and I won't be your attorney.

"Students do have rights," Lungren said, "contrary to some people's beliefs."

Cubans disregard Castro; commandeer 10th jetliner

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — Two Cuban refugees, apparently ignoring Fidel Castro's warnings of severe punishment, pulled off the 10th hijacking of a U.S. jet to Havana in six weeks Wednesday by tossing gasoline on a stewardess and carpet and threatening to set it on fire.

A spokeswoman for the Federal Aviation Administration said authorities were working on a device that would detect flammable liquids at airport checkpoints.

In the latest incident, two men commandeered a Delta Air Lines Boeing 727 jetliner as it carried 111 people from Atlanta to Columbia, S.C.

Passengers on Flight 470 said two Cubans held up a small bottle of gasoline and a lighter and indicated they would start a fire if the jet was not flown to Havana.

"They stood up and pointed and said, 'Cuba, Cuba,'" said passenger Bill King of Newberry, S.C.

BILL NETTLES, an FBI spokesman in Miami, said one of the hijackers spilled some gasoline in the rear of the plane and on one of the stewardesses. "Whether it was intentional or accidental is anybody's guess," he said.

Since the recent rash of hijackings began Aug. 10—most of them by Cubans who left their island in the "Freedom Flotilla" but have grown disenchanted with the United States, air marshals have been placed on certain flights. But authorities said none was on the Delta jet.

In Atlanta, FAA spokeswoman Gerrie Cook said, "How a liquid like this can get through (security checks) is under investigation. We are working on a detection device right now."

The two men, both dressed in business suits, commandeered the jet at 1:30 a.m. as it was preparing to land in Columbia. The hijackers allowed a refueling stop at Columbia before the jet took off for Cuba.

THE PLANE landed at 5:19 a.m. in Havana, where Cuban authorities took custody of the pirates.

The FBI said the hijackers, believed to have been listed among the passengers as C. Perez and J. Vega, had flown to Atlanta from Newark, N.J., late Tuesday.

"They (Cuban authorities) were not welcoming them as heroes, I can guarantee you that," said Sam Barazzone, Atlanta-based pilot of the Delta jet. "They frisked them and took them off in handcuffs."

The hijacking came less than 24 hours after an announcement by the Communist Party newspaper Granma in Havana said that "those who abandon the fatherland have no return: They went on a one-way trip."

The announcement warned hijackers of "drastic penal measures" or "return to the United States to be judged in that country."

Air Force Staff Sgt. Frank Edwards, a passenger who acted as an interpreter for the hijackers, said they were Cubans who had been living in the United States for four months. He said they told him they "were tired of New York and wanted to go back home to their families."

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Taxes, grants complicate problems

Farm union loses effectiveness

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The United Farm Workers union—long the darling of grape and lettuce-boycotting liberals—has fallen on hard times.

Now in the second year of a dispute with vegetable growers in the rich deserts of southern California and Arizona, the UFW concedes defeat on the picket line and admits its boycotts do not have the impact they once did.

The UFW is also running into difficulties over back taxes and government grants.

Things were considerably more glamorous 15 years ago. The UFW's strike against central California grape growers began Sept. 16, 1965—the 155th anniversary of Mexican Independence Day—and stretched on for five years of marches, fasts and boycotts.

THE BITTER but publicity-rich strike took on sort of a "Grapes of Wrath" romanticism that captured the fancy of urbanites from coast to coast. The colorful union leader, Cesar Chavez, wearing his familiar plaid shirt and khaki pants, became a national symbol as he took up the cause of impoverished Latinos everywhere.

Today the situation is less glowing:

—Investigators for the Community Services Administration issued a report challenging a CSA grant of $951,000 in migrant worker funds and suggesting the UFW may have violated a federal regulation by using the money for union activities. The CSA is expected to decide within a month what action to take.

—Other federal authorities are investigating whether $1 million from the Labor Department and the former Department of Health, Education and Welfare was misused.

—The Internal Revenue Service says the UFW owes more than $400,000 in back taxes for unemployment and Social Security.

—The state Legislature has approved a bill prohibiting the UFW from making members contribute to its campaign war chest, effectively curtailing the union's political clout. Gov. Edmund Brown Jr., a longtime Chavez ally, vetoed a similar measure last year and is expected do the same again. But mere passage of the bill indicates an increasingly hostile political mood directed at the UFW.

THAT MOOD is making itself felt at the state Agricultural Labor Relations Board, to which the UFW had hoped to turn to salvage something from its long strike against the vegetable growers.

The union is asking the ALRB for unfair labor-practice rulings against the growers. If the ALRB rules for the union, the growers could be forced to pay strikers millions of dollars in wages they would have earned had the growers negotiated and a new contract been agreed upon.

But the state Senate has refused to confirm two ALRB members who growers contend are biased toward the UFW. According to one board official, who asked not to be identified, the senate action has intimidated many ALRB members.

"There is a perceived feeling on the part of some people that caution is the desirable approach," he said. "There has been a chilling effect in general on the morale of the staff."

IN ADDITION, when it returns from recess next month, the Assembly will take up a bill that would revamp the state's landmark Agricultural Labor Relations Act of 1975.

The measure would eliminate the Act's requirement for a speedy union representation election, often within seven days, and the powerful "makewhole remedy," under which employers can be ordered to pay workers for all wages lost during a dispute.

"There is a great deal of pressure on the Legislature to pass this measure," the ALRB source said.

One bright spot for the troubled union is that it recently snapped a relatively dry membership spell.

The union was enormously successful winning elections—214 out of 425—in the six months immediately following passage of the farm labor act.

LITTLE BY LITTLE, however, new unionization efforts slowed to a trickle. From July 1, 1978, to June 30, 1980, only 86 elections were held, and the UFW lost 56 of them.

But since the start of this fiscal year, the union has won 16 of 19 contests, mostly in the northern California vegetable country near Salinas and San Jose.

"There's been a big change lately," said ALRB spokesman Bill Camp, who credited the recent surge in elections on the impact of the UFW's 21-month-old strike against the vegetable growers.

Nonetheless, that dispute may stand as the union's worst failure. One striker was killed, scores of persons were injured and millions of dollars in lettuce, cauliflower, broccoli and carrots rotted in the field.

Only two of the 11 growers originally struck have settled, although a number of others—led by SunHarvest Inc., the nation's largest lettuce grower—agreed to contracts that will boost farmworkers' wages by more than 60 percent over three years (to more than $6.00 an hour) because of cost-of-living hikes.

The strike—the union's most ambitious because it took on some of the state's largest growers — was also the first UFW walkout over traditional economic issues.

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Humboldt at Third

Bikers abusing rights; laws to be enforced

By JONI SCHWARTZ
Collegian Reporter

Bicyclists who don't start "taking it to the streets" should be prepared to suffer the consequences, which include a University traffic fine or a visit to the county courthouse.

"We have had more complaints this semester from motor vehiclists and pedestrians that bikes are flying by without due regard to anyone," said Art Stone, director of Security and Traffic,

Bicyclists don't realize the same laws that apply to motor vehicles also apply to them, Lt. Gary Gillaspie of the Security and Traffic Office, said.

If caught in violation of state motor vehicle laws, the bicyclist would have to appear in county court, where he could be fined, Gillaspie said.

ACCORDING TO the state motor vehicle laws, the bicyclist is granted all rights and subject to all duties that the driver of a motor vehicle is. This includes going one way on streets where posted and stopping at all stop signs.

The state law also reads the bicyclists should ride as close to the right side of the road as possible.

If two people are riding together, they must go in single file, except on bike paths or parts of the roadway set aside for the use of bicycles.

The line-marked bike routes have been removed from several campus streets, Gillaspie said. Now bicyclists can ride out farther in the road and not have to worry about branches, sand and cement chips that accumulate in the gutter.

UNIVERSITY RULES state that bicycists must ride within four feet of the curb, he said.

All bicycles ridden at night are required by state law to be equipped with a light that is visible from 500 feet in front and with a red reflector on the rear which is visible from 100 to 600 feet.

Pedals of a bicycle also need to be equipped with a reflector that is visible from a distance of 200 feet.

According to University regulations, bicycles aren't to be ridden on sidewalks or grass.

"If caught riding on a sidewalk, it could cost the cyclist $7.50," Gillaspie said.

"We're here to protect the individual," Stone said. "Regardless of who's at fault. We're concerned about safety of the bicycle driver and pedestrian.

"We don't want to get out there and start giving tickets. That's our last resort," he said.

"By all outward appearances we have many more bicycles here than we've had in the past," Stone said. The increase is due to both the rising cost of gas and the increase in students, he said.

According to University regulations, if the bicycle isn't parked in a bicycle rack, or the immediate area if the rack is full, it can be towed at the owner's expense.

The increase in the number of cycles is prompting a need for more bicycle racks.

"We have a priority list of places that need more bike racks," Larry Wilson, director of Landscape and Campus Planning said. "We'll go as far as our money will take us."

The biggest change will take place in front of the Union, where four more racks will be installed, providing a total of 120 stalls.

Vattier will be made into one-way street with traffic going east in front of the Union. The lane currently being used for westbound traffic will be where the bike racks will be placed, Wilson said.

The road where the racks are now will be changed to a one-way, no-parking drop-off lane.

Town residents buy guns, bar doors after 3 slayings

BUTLER, Mo. (AP) — Residents of this small Bates County town were reported arming themselves and placing extra locks on doors following the brutal slayings of three persons in as many days.

One store reported a run on handguns and shotguns, said C.A. Moore, editor of the Bates County News-Headliner. "One man told of having to wait in line 40 minutes at a hardware store to buy a .12-gauge shotgun."

The buying spree erupted Tuesday when word spread of the shooting deaths Monday night of Joyce Welsh, 45, and Randall Fassler, 21, at the Welsh home just northeast of Butler.

Their deaths came 48 hours after Lyle Norman, a popular resident of this town of 4,000 persons, was stabbed to death shortly after arriving home from a Caribbean cruise.

AUTHORITIES HAVE expressed doubts the two incidents were related. Local, county and state authorities were searching for clues, but reported few leads.

Butler Police Chief Wayne Conaway said Saturday night's slaying was the first in the 18 years he has lived in the small community, 60 miles south of Kansas City.

"People are nervous about going out to meetings of an evening," Moore said. "They're getting extra locks put on their doors, and they're leaving lights on at night. They're just very uneasy. This is all anybody's talking about."

Adding to the uneasiness was a rash of burglaries at Butler businesses over the weekend.

Police said Norman was stabbed 11 times. His 1979 automobile was taken, along with a wallet containing cash, credit cards and travelers checks. The automobile was found abandoned Monday near Texarkana, Ark.

A widower, Norman lived alone and was scheduled to retire Friday from his job with the Butler post office. He had founded the Lyle Norman Players, a community group that performed charity benefits.

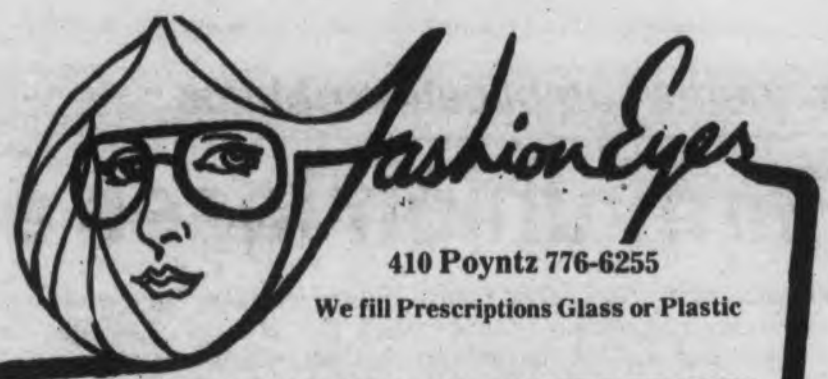
Sheriff's officers said the bodies of Welsh and Fassler were discovered Tuesday morning when Fassler failed to report to work.

Welsh, whose husband, Glen, was on a hunting trip to the Yukon, called the Fasslers Monday night when she became frightened during a thunderstorm, the sheriff's office reported. The Fasslers are neighbors and their son, Randall, worked for the farm implement company owned by Welsh.

Sheriff Leonard Hough said Welsh told the Fasslers she was afraid there was a prowler at her home and the Fasslers agreed to send their son over to check.

The bound bodies of Welsh and Fassler were found early Tuesday when the elder Fassler went to the home to see why his son had not reported to work.

The son's truck was found in a soybean field a quarter-mile from the Welsh home.



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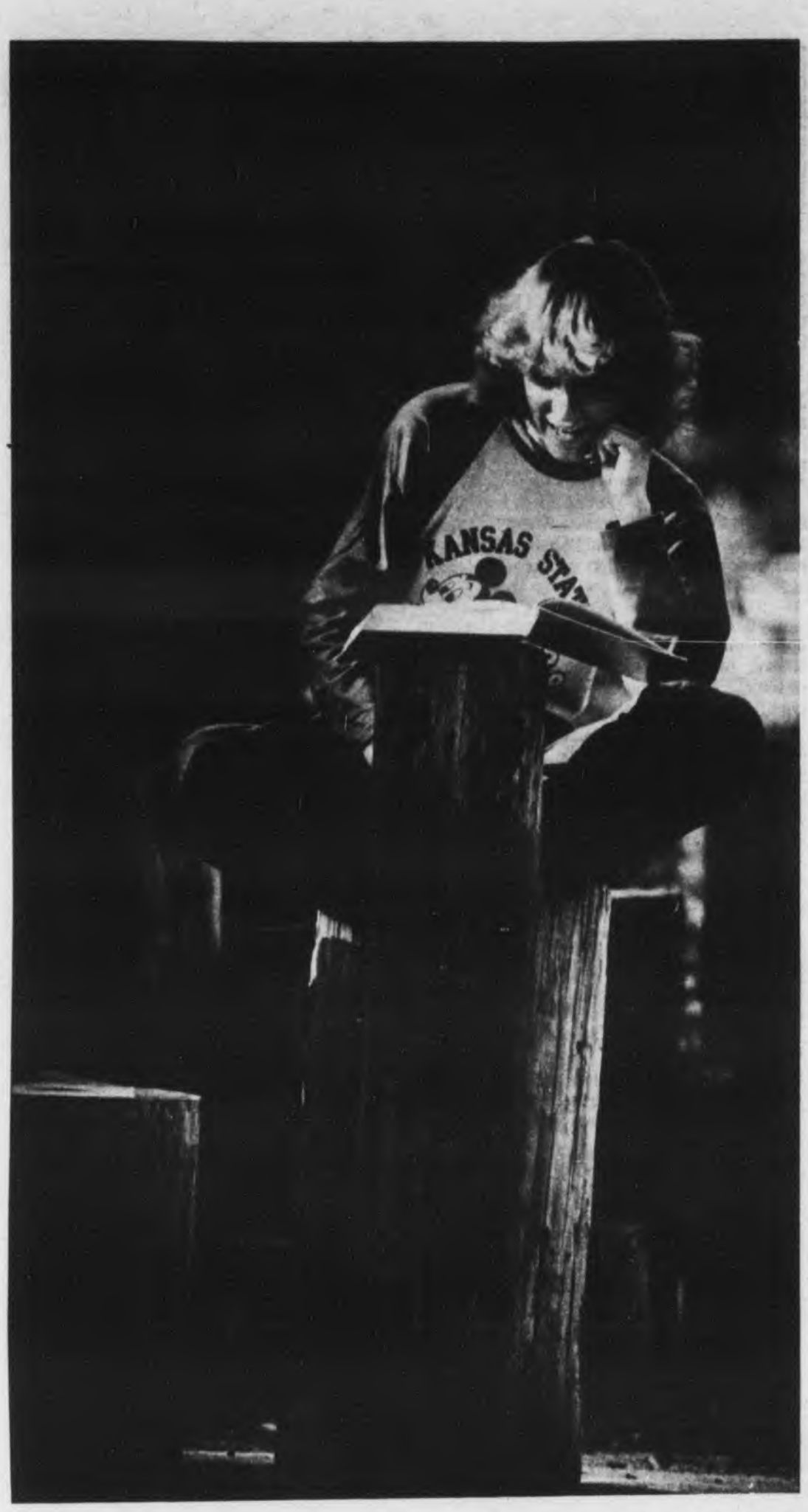
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Staff photo by Craig Chandler

Stumped

Charlotte Kinderknecht, sophomore in interior design, used the poles by Boyd Hall as a quiet place to study.

Actors' strike negotiatiors reach tentative agreement on key issues

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — The first major breakthrough in the two-month-old strike by movie and television actors came Wednesday as negotiators announced tentative agreement on payments for home video, the key issue in the dispute.

But nobody was predicting when the public would learn who shot J.R. on the popular "Dallas" series.

Other important economic questions, notably base salaries and rates for residuals on films sold to television and reruns of TV shows, remained to be settled between the actors and producers.

Kim Fellner, spokeswoman for the Screen Actors Guild, said negotiators hoped to present the executive boards and membership of the two unions with a complete economic package for their approval or rejection.

There were no immediate predictions as to when a new three-year contract might be signed to end the 8½-week strike.

One studio official predicted that even if the strike were to end this week, it would be at least another six to eight weeks before most unfinished television programs could be ready for broadcast.

Bob Crutchfield of Lorimar Productions said once the strike ends, it would be at least two months before the much awaited "Who Shot J.R." episode of "Dallas"—which is the third episode of the popular series' new season—could be on the air.

"The terrible thing about that is it puts you in the middle of November," Crutchfield said. "Historically, Thanksgiving through Christmas is a very low viewing period.

"I personally would not be surprised if the networks said, 'Hey, let's do it right, let's not be shoddy about publicity, let's make our debut in January'—which is the beginning of the mid-season."

Industry sources said the tentative agreement calls for actors to get 4.5 percent of the distributor's gross receipts after a show has played 10 days within a year on pay TV, or has sold in excess of 100,000 videodiscs or videocassettes. In all cases, performing fees of up to $10,000 would be credited against the actors' share.

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Black Student Union 'dealt a blow' but looks strong after vote, turnout

With a Student Senate-recommended cutback of more than $700 in next year's budget, the Black Student Union (BSU) was "dealt with a blow," according to Cedric Patton, senior in pre-forestry and former BSU president. But due to a "unanimous vote to stay together and a good turnout for officer elections this year," the immediate future of the organization looks strong, Patton said.

"We had a turnout of 73 voters for our elections this year—about three times more people than voted last year," he said.

Patton said they were pleased with the turnout and would have had more voters, except "we didn't get the word out to the new freshmen and returning upperclassmen."

The new BSU officers now are faced with a proposed senate cutback from $1,366 to an operating budget of $626, but they are taking steps to attain more funding, Patton said.

"We voted to go back to senate and request more money through the Reserve for Contingency Fund," he said. "If they choose not to give us the money we will have to find other sources. Maybe we can go through the alumni, NAACP (National Association for the Advancement of Colored People) or PUSH (People United to Save Humanity). But these are only possibilites right now."

MICHAEL PAYNE,, sophomore in political science and newly-elected president of BSU, said he believed the allocation decision was a "mild disadvantage," but the group is "definitely on the way back up."

Payne said the new BSU officers have not had time to prepare themselves well enough to request further funding directly from senate, but said he hopes funding can come from the Reserve for Contingency Fund.

"We just elected our officers and as of right now, we can't just go in there," Payne said.

BSU is open to all black students at K-State, Patton said.

"Every black student on campus is automatically a member," he said. "Now, the only thing we charge is the purchase of a membership card, which allows one-fourth off the price to BSU functions."

Dole accepts few debate invitations; Simpson wants airings of positions

TOPEKA (AP) — Just as Ronald Reagan and Jimmy Carter are sparring over debates in the presidential campaign, candidates for the U.S. Senate in Kansas are at odds over joint appearances—only in this case the roles are reversed.

It is Democratic senatorial candidate John Simpson who is complaining that Republican Sen. Bob Dole won't accept invitations to appear with him ahead of the Nov. 4 election.

The two made a joint appearance last Friday before the League of Women Voters of Kansas in Wichita, but Dole has accepted just one more invitation so far. That has Simpson fuming.

"Sen. Dole was eager to debate at every opportunity during the presidential primary season last winter," Simpson said Wednesday, "but is now denying Kansans opportunities for airings of his record."

In a letter to Dole, Simpson added, "I can only conclude that your reluctance to debate before tens of thousands of Kansans at a time is an attempt to stifle consideration of your record and positions."

Kim Wells, Dole's spokesman, said Dole will accept more invitations to meet Simpson face-to-face, but such appearances will be limited.

Wells said Dole must use the limited time he has for campaigning to make personal appearances around Kansas—something Simpson has been doing for months but which Dole hasn't been able to do because of senatorial duties in Washington.

"We're going to have two or three more debates, no question about it," said Wells, who is in charge of Dole's Topeka office.

Besides the first Wichita appearance, Wells said Dole has agreed to appear with Simpson Oct. 14 at the League of Kansas Municipalities' convention in Wichita.

Simpson said Dole has accepted just one joint appearance out of nine invitations for the week prior to the election.

Among those to which Dole has not responded, Simpson said, are invitations from the Association of News Broadcasts of Kansas in Manhattan Sept. 28, the Johnson County League of Women Voters at Johnson County Community College Oct. 12 and six from state radio and television stations between Oct. 22 and 31.

Vice chairman spot to be filled tonight

Elections for vice chairman will be held tonight at the Student Senate meeting at 6 p.m. in the Big 8 Room in the Union.

K-State membership to American Students Association will terminate next year. Greg Schnacke, student body president at the University of Kansas, and Jim Anderson, student body president at Fort Hays State University, will address senate about the possibility of joining the United States Student Association, also a national lobbying organization.

An amendment which would make it possible for colleges within the University to receive funding from Student Senate, also will be presented at the meeting.



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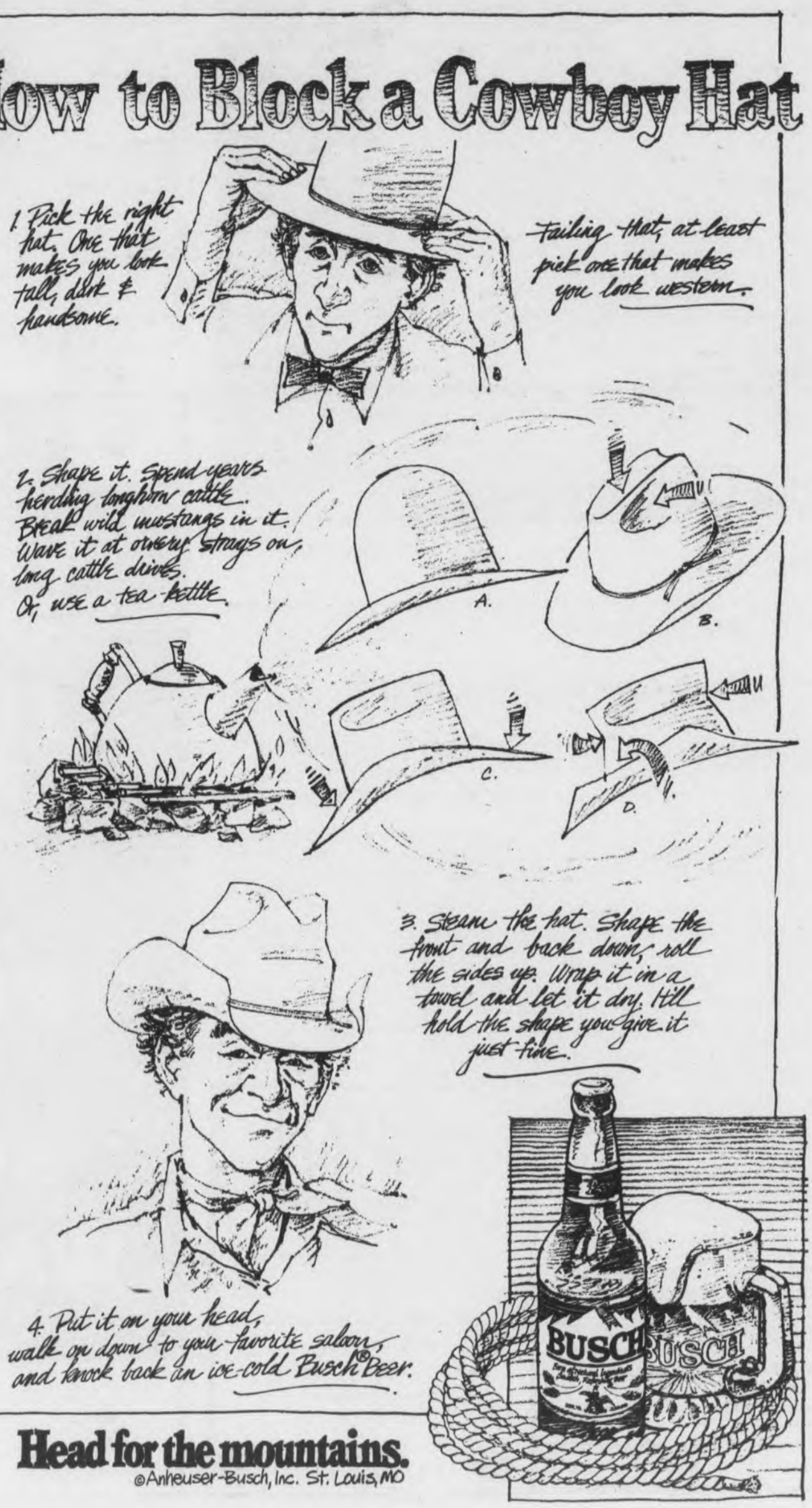
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U.S. may study Iranian complaints

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

In a new initiative aimed at freeing the 52 American hostages, the United States has proposed a commission to examine Iranian grievances about past U.S. actions in Iran.

Iran's frontier war with Iraq intensified Wednesday and President Saddam Hussein of Iraq announced he was abrogating a 1975 border accord with Iran because of "continuing violation of the agreement by the Iranian rulers."

U.S. officials confirmed Wednesday a disclosure by Iranian President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr that a new American proposal had been received for an inquiry commission to be set up if it was linked to release of the hostages, now in their 319th day of captivity.

Existence of the message, revealed by Bani-Sadr in an interview with the French news agency Agence France-Presse, indicated an increase in diplomatic exchanges on the hostage crisis.

Bani-Sadr said that in his view investigation by a commission that would air Iranian grievances would meet Iran's demand for an investigation of "past crimes of the United States in Iran."

The message was handed to the Iranian government by the Swiss Embassy in Tehran, which handles U.S. interests in Iran. In Washington, officials stressed the United States had said for some time it would not object to Iran's grievances being put on record in an "appropriate forum" if it was linked to release of the hostages.

Bani-Sadr's statements followed the Iranian Parliament's delay of a full-scale debate on the hostage issue. The Parliament decided Tuesday to set up a special committee to deal with the problem.

Bani-Sadr was quoted by AFP as saying he thought it would be "easier" to settle the confrontation now that revolutionary leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini has set conditions for the release of the captive Americans.

Khomeini listed the conditions as return of the Pahlavi wealth, freeing Iranian assets frozen by the United States, withdrawing financial claims against Iran and pledging not to interfere in Iran's internal affairs.

The idea of an inquiry commission has been raised frequently during the long standoff over the hostages, usually by the Iranians who claim the United States was partly to blame for repression and economic exploitation in Iran during the regime of the late Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi.

The United Nations did form a panel, but its work was suspended in March when the militants holding the U.S. Embassy in Tehran refused to let investigators visit the hostages.

Amid reports of new fighting on the Iranian-Iraqi frontier, Hussein told the Iraqi National Assembly in Baghdad that Iran must bear "complete legal responsibility" for abrogation of the agreement.

Border clashes have been going on between Iran and Iraq since 1969 because of the Shah's support for Kurdish rebels in northern Iraq.

New consumer director strives to inform students

What began as a part of a class requirement has become a full-time committment and a chance for Mary Baucus, senior in family economics, to help students resolve their own consumer-related problems.

As the new director for the Consumer Relations Board (CRB), Baucus said almost 60 people have already called or come to the CRB office, located in the Student Governing Association offices, for consumer information.

CRB is funded through student activities fees and offers students and community members help in resolving consumer complaints, according to Baucus.

Baucus said her goal for CRB is "to educate the student consumer, to provide resources and information to students and to save the student consumer dollars.

"The primary goal for CRB is to make it more visible, because no other goals can be attained without that," she said.

The CRB is staffed with student volunteers who handle consumer complaints, locate needed information and work with the students' attorney, Kathy Lundgren, if her aid is needed, according to Baucus.

"Often students don't really know where to start when they have a complaint," Baucus said. "We can help them."

However, a student must have attempted to resolve the problem before a formal complaint may be filed with CRB, Baucus said.

Baucus said she plans to promote the board this year by speaking to living groups and other organizations on CRB or specific consumer-related topics.

Beginning her involvement with CRB through a class under the sociology curriculum, Baucus said she found that she "really enjoyed the four or five hours per week" that she spent in the CRB office. She continued her volunteer work through a Consumer Relations Practicum class and then applied for the position of CRB director.

"It's all really relevant and one of the best jobs I could have relating to my major," she said.

Supreme Court will not reconsider government financed abortion ban

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court on Wednesday refused to reconsider its ruling last June that the federal government and individual states do not have to pay for most abortions wanted by women on welfare.

In a one-sentence order, the court cleared the way for the Department of Health and Human Services to cut off all such funding.

The department has continued to pay for poor women's abortions nationwide pending the outcome of the rehearing requests.

By a 5-4 vote last June 30, the high court upheld as constitutional the so-called Hyde amendment, a congressional restriction on Medicaid spending for abortions.

Named for its original sponsor, Rep. Henry Hyde (R-Ill.) the appropriations measure bars Medicaid spending for abortions except when a woman's life would be endangered by childbirth or in cases of promptly reported rape or incest.

About one-third of the more than 1 million legal abortions performed in the United States each year since 1973 have been paid with Medicaid funds. The Hyde amendment is expected to lower the number of Medicaid abortions each year to fewer than 2,000.

Contacted before word of the Supreme Court's action had reached her office, Health Care Financing Administration spokeswoman Carol Rowan said the court's action will have an immediate effect.

"We will go back under the Hyde amendment rulings. We will be funding abortions only under the Hyde amendment," she said.

"I imagine (the funding cutoff) will be tomorrow. If anything was set up for today, it would be hard to stop. I don't see how we can go back and say 'by the way, we're not going to pay for it,'" Rowan said.

An official statement from Health and Human Services Secretary Patricia Roberts Harris was not expected until today.

The Supreme Court order Wednesday said only, "The petitions for rehearing are denied."

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Staff photo by Craig Chandler

Looking downfield...Brad Cobler, junior in mechanical engineering technology, passes to a Moore 2 teammate during their game with Haymaker 4. Moore 2 won 19-15.

Clock no longer runs for intramural football

BY MEGAN BARDSLEY
Collegian Reporter

The only way to tell one team from another is the smelly, torn mesh jerseys provided for them. Some take the game seriously enough to invest in matching shirts and cleats. But many go out to have fun just playing the popular fall sport, intramural football.

"The football season began Sept. 9 and goes until Oct. 14. The playoffs start the next day and last about two weeks," Steve Martini, intramural director, said. The 1980 season kicked off with 180 men's, women's and co-recreational teams competing against one another for the title of all-University champion.

The men's division is an exception to the past play-off rules. Since there was an increase of 10 teams in the independent division, Martini said that it was necessary to divide the division in two. There are now four divisions of men's teams, fraternity, residence halls and two independent divisions. Martini said that the playoffs begin with the league champions playing one another for the division championship. The division champs will then play for the all-University title.

The coveted t-shirt will be awarded to each division champ with the team winning the all-University title receiving a special emblem to put on their shirts.

The recreation department has made some changes in their procedures this year, Martini said. New to the program is a way of scheduling games and a different manner of time keeping. Instead of the game being timed by a clock, he said the games will be measured by the amount of plays per half. Each half consists of 24 plays.

"We basically did it to calm things down and to make it (the game) more structured and organized toward the end," Martini said. Other advantages Martini listed were that the confusion of time keeping is left out and it is easier for the referees to monitor the game. Martini said that he has yet to hear of any complaints about the rule change.

"I think all it has done is change some teams strategies a little, maybe a little more advanced planning," he added.

The change in the scheduling occurred, Martini said, to benefit the living groups. The new policy is that a team can pick the time and day they want to play. Martini said this eliminated the confusion of trying to figure out which night a team would play. He added that the games are more organized since the teams aren't subjected to sporadic schedules.

Delta Tau Delta, Sigma Phi Epsilon and Beta Theta Phi were league champs last year and Martini said they may have the strength to repeat.

An independent team, the Kansas Bobsleds, defeated Delta Tau Delta last year for the all-University men's championship. The Manhattan Do-Dahs won the women's championship and S.F.B. won the co-recreational title.

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Dickey wants Wildcats prepared for supposedly weak opponent

The K-State Wildcats have a supposedly weak opponent for its home opener Saturday, but coach Jim Dickey refuses to take South Dakota lightly, especially after Wednesday's practice.

"We didn't seem to have enough guys wanting to practice. Our players are going to have to realize that you can't take any games lightly. We are going to be playing against a team that will be enthused, as most of their players will be playing the biggest game of their career down here.

"South Dakota is the same type of team that we have experienced trouble with in the past. Last year we let Oregon State and Air Force hang on until they were in a position to win the ballgame with a big play or two," Dickey said.

Two of the Wildcats three wins last season came against Oregon State (22-16) and Air Force (19-3), and were not decided until late in the game.

Even though K-State suffered a 21-0 loss at Louisiana State last Saturday, the injury report from the game has been a good one. Starting offensive guard Amos Donaldson is still hurting from a sprained shoulder and backup guard Kerry Wilson is suffering from a sprained wrist but Dickey said that both players will more than likely play Saturday.

Second-team cornerback Gary Anderson, who did not make the trip to LSU, is still recovering from a tender hamstring and is listed as doubtful for South Dakota. Reserve defensive lineman Greg Pemberton will more than likely be redshirted as he is not projected to be able to play for another 4 to 6 weeks. He is out with a slipped vertebrae. Also, Monte Bennett, a starter at defensive tackle last year, is still recovering from a bruised knee but will play Saturday.

Split end John Liebe and defensive end James Walker were rewarded for their play against LSU as K-State's offensive and defensive players of the game. Punter Don Birdsey was also given special recognition as he averaged 42.7 yards on 6 punts.

Dickey was also impressed with the play of some of his newer players; citing performances by defensive tackles Mike Simeta and Jack Williamson, linebackers Will Cokeley, Jim Morris, Darren Gale and L.E. Madison, in addition to freshman Stan Weber at safety.

Saxon returns to X-C team

Cathy Saxon, K-State's top woman runner last year, decided to return to the K-State women's cross country team this season. She had originally planned on sitting out the season and possibly come out for track in the spring.

"I think she just needed to get organized with the start of school before she decided to run again," coach Barry Anderson said. "She will not run in our meet this weekend, but we think she may be able to run in a meet in the next 2 to 3 weeks."



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Royals clinch 4th title; Brett returns to play

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Dennis Leonard pitched a three-hitter and the Kansas City Royals clinched their fourth American League West title in five years with a 5-0 victory over the California Angels in the first game of a twi-night doubleheader Wednesday night.

Brian Downing drove in five runs in the nightcap to lift the Angels to a 7-4 victory and a split of the twinbill. Kansas City's George Brett returned to action in the nightcap, going 2-for-5 to keep his major league-leading batting average at .396.

Downing snapped a 4-4 tie with a two-out, bases-loaded double in the seventh inning off Larry Gura, 18-8. In the first inning, Downing followed a triple by Rod Carew, Carney Lansford's RBI single and Dan Ford's double with a two-run single to give California a 3-0 lead.

Lansford drove in another run with a third-inning sacrifice fly, making it 4-0.

Kansas City scored a run in the fourth on Rance Mulliniks' RBI double, then two more in the fifth on RBI singles by Willie Aikens and John Wathan. The Royals tied the game in the sixth when U.L. Washington walked, took third on Willie Wilson's single and scored on catcher Dave Skaggs' throwing error on Wilson's stolen base.

The victory went to reliever Dave LaRoche, 3-5, who pitched the sixth inning in relief of starter Bob Ferris. Andy Hassler pitched the last three innings to get his ninth save.

Brett, playing in his first game since injuring his right hand Sept. 6 in Cleveland, had two singles. Brett singled his first two times up before flying to left in the fifth, grounding to short in the sixth and striking out in the eighth.

In the opener, Leonard, 19-9, struck out nine, walked two and held the Angels hitless after the fourth inning.

Wilson singled and scored in the first when Kansas City took a 1-0 lead against Ralph Botting, 0-1, then drove in two runs with a second-inning single.

Wilson opened the game with an infield hit and Washington followed with a walk. A double steal moved the runners to second and third before Hal McRae's sacifice fly.

Frank White opened the second with a double and Jose Cardenal walked before Dave Chalk's groundout. Wilson then singled to score two runs.

Kansas City scored twice in the fifth. Willie Aikens walked, then John Wathan, White and Clint Hurdle followed with singles.

K-State spikers lose close match

The K-State women's volleyball team lost to the University of Kansas in Lawrence last night in five games by scores of 11-15, 15-10, 4-15, 15-4 and 10-15.

In the final and deciding game, K-State rallied from a 13-4 deficit to score six straight points. KU held on at the end, though, wrapping up the match with two game-winning points.

"We didn't have good transition from offense to defense until the fifth game when it was too late to get any consistency going," K-State coach Scott Nelson said. "We just played too well, too late."

The highlight of the match for K-State was eight straight service points by senior Holly Sinderson.

K-State returns to action this weekend when they play in the 4th annual Oral Roberts Invitational Friday and Saturday in Tulsa. Their record stands at 3-3 after the loss to KU.

Dark Horse Tavern NEXT TO K-STATE UNION

Dark Horse

Tonite
At Dark Horse Tavern

KSU Cheerleader Benefit
sponsored by Dark Horse
KSU Small Dixieland Jazz Band
and KSU Cheerleaders will be there
Thurs. 7 p.m.-midnight
NO ADMISSION



Norman & Nancy Blake
IN CONCERT

Thursday, September 18
7 p.m. & 9:30 p.m.
In
K-State Union Catskeller
Advance ticket sales – September 16-17-18
$3.00
at the K-State Union Ticket Office
9:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.
Tickets sold at door – $3.50
k-state union
upc coffeehouse

ALPHA KAPPA PSI
Professional Business Fraternity
RUSH SMOKER
Monday, Sept. 22,
at 7:30 p.m.
Kite's Backroom
Requirements: sophomore or older, Business major
ALL INVITED TO ATTEND

ROCKIN' K BAR
OPENS 10:00
HOME GAMES
• Make Your Own Sandwich...
• Ride Our Bus!

Brezenzinski denies 'troubleshooter' rap

WASHINGTON (AP) — Zbigniew Brzezinski, President Carter's national security adviser, hotly denied Wednesday that he was acting as "a political troubleshooter" when he advised Billy Carter to back off a business deal involving Libya.

And he reacted with anger when the truthfulness of his testimony before a special Senate judiciary subcommittee was challenged by Sen. Strom Thurmond (R-S.C.).

Brzezinski said he was telling the truth and accused Thurmond of making "highly improper insinuations."

In his rare public testimony, Brzezinski told the investigating senators that when he learned from a U.S. intelligence report in late March that Billy Carter was trying to work out a Libyan oil deal, he telephoned Billy and urged him to do nothing that would damage U.S. foreign relations or the president.

Brzezinski said he he did not compromise U.S. intelligence by discussing an intercepted cable with the president's brother "because he already knew what he was doing and had been doing it for months and months."

But Thurmond insisted that Brzezinski had not been concerned with the national interest so much as he was interested in limiting the political damage Billy Carter's actions might have on his brother's reelection chances.

"There is substantial evidence that you were acting as the president's political troubleshooter, trying to prevent Billy from doing something that would hurt the political fortunes of the president," Thurmond contended.

"I consider that to be a highly improper insinuation, an innuendo that is not justified by the facts," Brzezinski replied.

"...I'm sure that your motives in participating in this inquiry are grounded in your patriotism and desire to establish the truth," he continued. "I would not presume to question them, and I resent the allegation you are making regarding my motives."

"We are trying to get at the truth, but we're not sure you're telling it," Thurmond replied.

"Excuse me, senator, excuse me," Brzezinski interrupted. "You may not be sure. I know I am telling the truth."

The subcommittee and the witness got into a second dispute over executive privilege when Sen. Robert Dole (R-Kan.) asked about a trip to Saudia Arabia last spring by Atlanta lawyer Charles Kirbo, a close personal friend and adviser of the president.

White House lawyer Alfred Moses objected to the question, saying that when the president waived executive privilege for Brzezinski's appearance he permitted him to testify only about Billy Carter and Libya.

Sen. Dennis DeConcini (D-Ariz.) called that "the most ridiculous thing I've heard exerted."

"If they (the White House) want to be responsible and lay out the truth and answer the questions, that's up to them," he said.

Research center gets new location

A desire to be more efficient has lead to the purchase of a computer and a move off campus by the Kansas Management Analysis and Research center (KMAR).

KMAR, located in Waters Hall, is a non-profit association concerned with farm record keeping. It has been using K-State's IBM computer since 1970.

"On March 19, 1980, the board of directors made the decision to buy the computer," said Larry Langemeier, agriculture economist for farm management studies. It was gradually becoming more feasible to purchase one of their own rather than paying to use the University's, he said.

However, purchasing the computer caused constraints with staying on campus, which spurred the move to 1720 Haynes Dr.

"There was no space on campus," Langemeier said. "There isn't even enough room for the economics faculty."

Another problem with KMAR and its computer staying on campus is that the computer is not utilized for University business other than farm management, Langemeier said.

If KMAR stayed on campus, other university departments would be able to have access to the computer, he said.

According to Teresa Weixelman, office manager and systems programmer, KMAR hopes to have completely transferred its records to the new computer by January 1981.

KMARs "Small System" computer is different from the University computer.

"Our computer is smaller. It has less memory, less disk, less tape drive," Weixelman said.

Weixelman and several other employees recently attended a computer training school, but may receive more specialized training for their computer, she said.

KMAR is planning to set up computer terminals in some of their other locations to make transfer of data easier.

"We have offices in six locations in Kansas. Instead of sending our data by key punch, we'll be able to send it through the terminals," Weixelman said.

"Our purpose is production, we must have more flexibility," Langemeier said."

Collegian classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or less, $1.50, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, $2.00, 8 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, $2.25, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, $2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, $3.00, 15 cents per word over 20.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. 10 a.m. Friday for Monday paper.

Display Classified Rates

One day: $3.00 per inch; Three days: $2.85 per inch; Five days: $2.75 per inch; Ten days: $2.60 per inch. (Deadline is 5 p.m. 2 days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

FOR SALE

ADULT GAG gifts and novelties—birthday, anniversary, get well, or just for fun. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

NEAR CAMPUS, four rentals in good shape, 16 units, $2,725 monthly income. Must sell for health reason. Write Box 2 Collegian. (8-75)

FROM CALIFORNIA to Carolina everyone is capturing the classic Khaki look. Get your khaki pants today at St. Mary's Surplus Sales, just 25 miles east on 24. (9-18)

KHAKI'S, FATIGUES, raincoats, field jackets, sleeping bags, wool shirts and trousers, much more! Great selection of army surplus new and used. St. Mary's Surplus Sales in St. Mary's, Kansas. (9-18)

DOWNTOWN FARMER'S Market every Saturday at 3rd & Humboldt. Opens 8:00 a.m. Locally grown produce, fruit and more. 532-5984. (10-49)

BULBS: TULIPS, hyacinths, crocus, daffodils. Slagle's Greenhouse, East Highway 24. 776-5764. (12-20)

1978 HONDA Accord LX. 5 speed transmission. Like new. After 6:00 p.m., call 316-767-6891. (13-20)

STEREO EQUIPMENT—Top brand names. Special on Bose until September 30th. Call Larry, 776-0537. (14-23)

PIONEER T-6600 reel-to-reel stereo tape deck. Like new. Automatic reverse. Best offer takes it. 539-7930 after 6:30 p.m. (14-18)

1954 CHEVY Pickup. Runs great, body in good shape, new paint and bed. Call 776-4395. Ask for Don. (14-18)

16MM KODAK sound projector. Excellent condition. $300.00 or best offer. Also Eumig C-3 Std. 8mm movie camera—unused. $75.00 or best offer. Also 8mm Std./Super viewer-splicer. $25.00. 776-4336. (15-19)

TANDEM, MALE/mixte, 15-speed—any reasonable offer. Ask for Wade at 532-6125 or 776-7090. (15-19)

1974 BULTACO 350 Alpina. Great Enduro-Trials bike, working lights, $350.00. Call 532-3702. (16-18)

MAZDA 79 RX-7, AM-FM stereo, 5-speed, air conditioner, 8,100 miles. $8500 or best offer. Call 532-3414. (17-21)

1978 SUZUKI RM125. Unusually superb condition. Must see to appreciate. Also 1976 Yamaha YZ125-175, good trail bike, $300. 532-3702. (16-18)

1973 TRIUMPH TR6, and/or 1976 MG Midget, low miles, 40 mpg. Call 776-4381. (16-18)

CAR RADIO—1980 AM Mitsubishi, 12 volt, fits foreign and American sports cars, $50. Call 532-3909 anytime. (16-18)

USED TWO-horse trailer, used one-horse trailer at Stowell Trailer Sales, across the viaduct. (17-18)

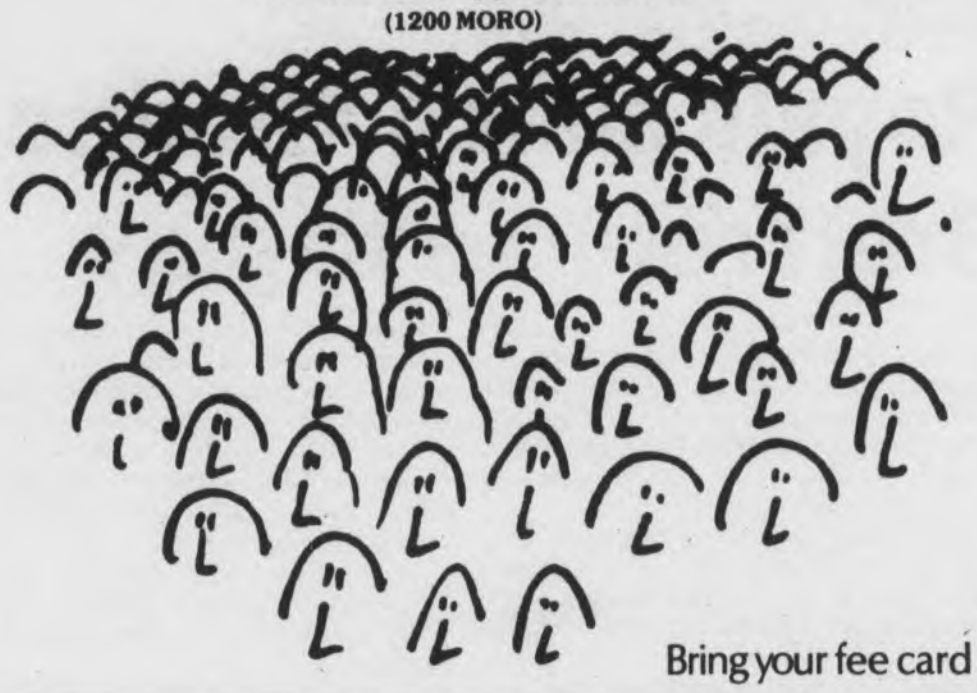
STETSON HATS, cowboy boots, used saddles, tack of all kinds at Stowell Trailer Sales—across the viaduct. (17-18)

1976 MONTE Carlo. 350-V8, lot of extras, new tires, great body. Runs perfectly. Call 539-1683 after 5:30 p.m. (17-21)

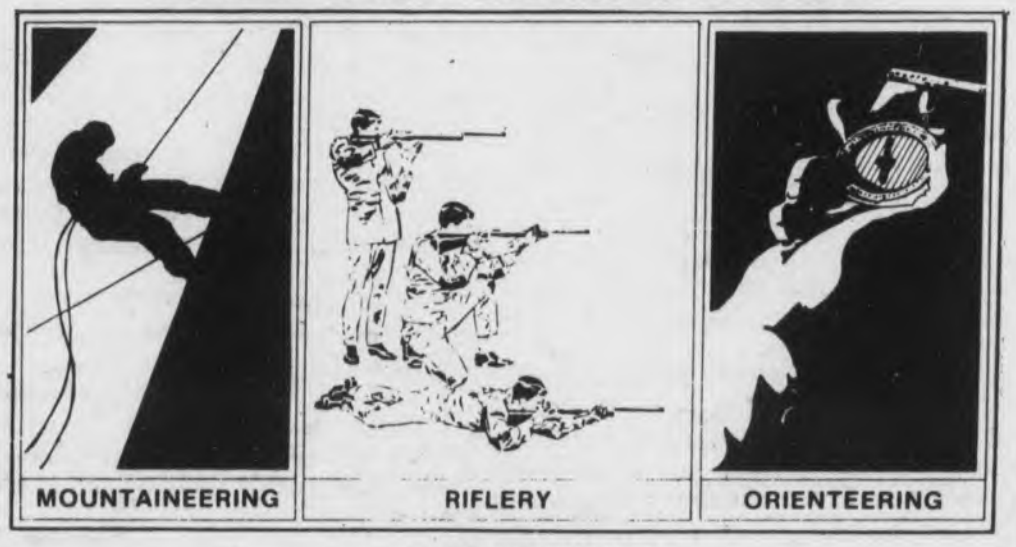
(Continued on p. 15)

HN
PH. (913) 537-4571
Hansen Nutrition Center
Natural Foods, Supplements, Books
3112 Anderson Ave.
Manhattan, Ks. 66502
"Diet cures what diet causes"

COWBOY PALACE
Tonite
DRINK OF THE WEEK
$1.00
7-12 p.m.
209 Poyntz
539-9828

Be more than a face in a crowd
Have your picture made for 1981 Royal Purple. Call Blaker's Studio 539-3481 to make an appointment.
(1200 MORO)

Bring your fee card

IT'S NOT TOO LATE FOR THE WILDCAT ADVENTURE



LINE SCHEDULE

Line #	Course #	Course Name	Day	Time
2061	249-100	Mountaineering	Mon.	0930
2062	249-100	Mountaineering	Tues.	0130
2063	249-100	Mountaineering	Tues.	0230
2066	249-102	Basic Riflery	Mon.	0830
2067	249-102	Basic Riflery	Tues.	0930
2068	249-102	Basic Riflery	Tues.	1030
2069	249-102	Basic Riflery	Thurs.	0830
2072	249-103	Orienteering	Mon.	0830
2073	249-103	Orienteering	Tues.	0130
2076	249-200	Leadership & Ldrs.	Mon.	0930
2077	249-200	Leadership & Ldrs.	Tues.	0930

FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION CONTACT:
CPT Leon Newbanks
Room 104,
Military Science Bldg.
Phone—532-6754
532-6755

Army ROTC.
Learn what it takes to lead.

Clip and send to:
Military Science Dept KSU, Manhattan, KS 66506
Name: _____
Circle one: Freshman Sophomore Junior Senior
Circle one: Mountaineering Riflery Orienteering
Phone Number: _____
Local Address: _____
City KS Zip

(Continued from p. 14)

USED HIGH end stereo, like new, 60 watt/channel receiver and $800/pr speakers. New $1400, will take $780/both or make offer. Call 776-7494 for appointment to hear. Need cash, some trade considered. (16-20)

AUSTRALIAN SHEPHERD cross puppies. Call 539-5778. (17-19)

LIKE NEW Remington, model 1100, 12 gauge, vented-rib shotgun. Call 776-6565 or 776-5611. (17-18)

MUST SELL! ADC Accutrac 4000 turntable with discwasher and fluid. $300 or best offer. 539-8383 after 6:00 p.m. (17-20)

WILDKITTENS

LUCILLE'S Westloop has an assortment of purple items to help you express your pride.

- purple velour sweaters
- purple nubby knit cowls
- purple vinyl wind breakers
- purple quilted vinyl down filled vests
- white skirts, pants, blouses and some dresses

LUCILLE'S
Westloop Westside

We accept mastercharge and visa

STEREO—IN excellent condition, almost new. Sony receiver, JVC turntable, Advent speakers. Prefer to sell together. 539-5962. (17-19)

CALIFORNIA RAIL dune buggy. Extra sharp. Call 539-5101. (17-19)

JBL L-37 speakers, three ways. Only used for 2 years. Clean, $250 per pair. Call 539-2029. (18-20)

METALLIC BLUE 1979 Mazda RX-7. 18,000 miles, sunroof, AM-FM cassette, 5-speed. Ask for Craig, 539-4685. (18-19)

GREAT LAKES mobile home, good condition, central air, partly furnished, washer & dryer. Call 537-9063 or 776-1622. (18-22)

CORVETTE 1977, silver, T-top, low miles. Call 776-8633 after 5:00 p.m. (18-22)

1940 PONTIAC Coupe. Fantastic shape. 78,000 actual miles. No rust repair. Outside restored; inside original. Nicest you'll find. $3900.00. 1-456-7483. (18-22)

CAR STEREO equalizer-booster. 60 watts/channel, 7-bands, L and R watt meters, headphone jack. 1 year old. 537-8377. (18)

FOR RENT

COSTUMES, MASKS, periodical clothing, accessories, all types make-up. Grass skirts, lais, bunny and mouse ears and more. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection, including IBM Selectrics. Service most makes of typewriters. Hull Business Machines, (Aggieville), 1212 Moro, 539-7931. (1tf)

HORSE BOARDING. Five miles from campus. Lighted arena available. Call 776-0115 or 539-4787. (10-19)

FURNISHED BASEMENT efficiency, everything private. $130 plus electricity. Intersection Leavenworth & North 4th. Call 539-4904. (12-22)

NICE TWO bedroom apartment, 1½ bath, large kitchen and living room, pantry. Call 776-4959 anytime. (15-19)

1½ BEDROOM trailer. Greey Valley Trailer Court, single or couple. Rent with option to buy. $185/month plus utilities. Call 537-9001. (16-19)

EXCELLENT HOUSING opportunity. Close to campus. For the right person. 1850 Anderson. 537-7213. (16-20)

SMALL HOUSE in country. 7 miles east of Manhattan. Good roads. Pets allowed. Call 1-494-2877. (18-22)

ROOMMATE WANTED

ROOM NEEDED September 30. Graduate student wishes to share house or apartment—about $90/month. My landlady's selling her house. Come by 416 Fremont at 8:30 a.m. or leave message at 532-5606. Eric. (16-20)

I NEED a female roommate to share expenses in a two bedroom, furnished apartment close to campus and Aggieville. $115 a month plus utilities. For more information call 776-1447. (16-18)

ROOMMATES NEEDED to share spacious furnished house with male grad student, $150/month. Washer and dryer, convenient location. Call 537-4700. (16-20)

WANTED

COLLECTIBLES, COINS, back issue magazines, comics, LP albums. Check with us before you throw it away. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

$50 BEING offered for a student season football ticket for a particular location. Must be a seat #1 in either section 23 or 24, any row. Please call 539-6677 after 5:00 p.m. only. (15-19)

LOST

BRIEF CASE, olive green, containing six sociology books, lost in Waters Hall, room 350, September 9th. Please call 776-9715 or 776-4458. Reward. (14-18)

FEMALE BLACK Lab lost in vicinity of Cico Park Saturday morning. Please call 776-0263 if any information available. (18-19)

LOST OR stolen: 3 month old female blue heeler, black and bluish-gray, bandit masked face, white spot on forehead, white tipped tail, brown nose and paws, white flea collar, answers to the name "Jobie." Reward. Please call 537-0372. (17-19)

TEXAS INSTRUMENT calculator, near Thompson Hall or parking lot. Please call 776-4920—small reward. (17-18)

IRISH SETTER, red collar, park vicinity, 1701 Poyntz. Call 776-0474, Bess. (17-21)

BLUE BACKPACK, containing calculator, statistics book, statistics notebook & wallet containing I.D. Taken from Union Bookstore shelf September 12th. 776-6293. (18-20)

SERVICES

RESUME WRITING, layout, editing, typing or appraisal. Resume Service, 411 N. 3rd, 537-7294. (1tf)

WOMEN'S HEALTH Care Service. Confidential health care for women with unexpected pregnancies. Abortion services to 20 weeks as an outpatient. Information and free pregnancy testing. (316) 684-5108 Wichita. (1tf)

RESUMES $20: 1-2 pp., 5 copies and envelopes. Tidwell & Associates, 219 S. Seth Childs (under The Sirloin), 537-4504. (16-31)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South 4th Street, Suite 16. (17tf)

ATTENTION

IF YOU want the best mechanic to service your VW Bug, Ghia, Bus, Rabbit—Call Larry at J&L Bug Service. We're not a volume business, just a personalized, reasonably priced shop to service your Volkswagen. Only 7 miles East. 1-494-2388. (14-23)

VW TUNE-up special ($26.00 Bug) ends Oct. 15th—Call 1-494-2388 for information and appointment. J&L Bug Service—Support your independent businessman. (14-28)

CARPOOL? FROM Fort Riley to K-State daily. If interested, call 1-784-3620. (17-21)

LONELY NUKE seeks loving companionship of any woman 18-22. Must enjoy Gordon Lightfoot and horseback riding. Call Brad, 776-1143. (17-19)

MANHATTAN HIGH 1980 graduates: wear your senior class t-shirts this Friday, September 19th. (17-18)

WANTED: ONE male to jump out of birthday cake. Nudity required. No experience necessary—will train. Call Garrie Lynne at 537-8979, Wednesday and Thursday. (17-18)

MANHATTAN CAMERA is sponsoring a Free Photo Seminar. Look for our ad in Friday's Collegian for further information. (18)

NOTICES

DUNBROOK NYLON windbreakers, Greek lettered or plain for $18.50. At Tom's Hobbies and Crafts—your Manhattan Balfour Center. 716 N. Manhattan Avenue, Aggieville. (18-22)

HELP WANTED

WAITRESS, FULL time days to work breakfast and lunch. Can earn $150 per week, for applicants with pleasant personality and some experience. Apply Chef Cafe, 111 South Fourth, next to J.C. Penney or call 776-5424 for interview. (14-18)

BABY SITTER in my home, day hours, no week-ends. Own transportation. Close to campus. Call 537-8398. (14-18)

DO YOU want to make a lot of money? Call 537-0800. (15-18)

VISTA DRIVE In is now taking applications for full and part-time fountain help, also part-time grill help. Apply in person. (17-26)

LICENSED PRACTICAL NURSES

Positions now available in our OB, medical-surgical, and pediatric units. Full or part-time openings on the 3-11 shift. Orientation schedule plus liberal fringe benefits.

For further information contact the Nurse Recruiter or the Personnel Director, Memorial Hospital, at 776-3300 Ext. 114 or 229.

TEST SUBJECTS needed for research on the comfort characteristics of office chairs. Men and women, age 18-22—Daily: Afternoons, 2:00 p.m to 4:30 p.m.; Evenings, 6:30 to 9:00 p.m. Pay $6.00. Institute for Environmental Research. (17-19)

PART-TIME order entry clerk, 3:00-6:00 p.m. daily, Monday thru Friday. Experience in small office machines: preferably typewriter and computer related experience helpful. Call Steel and Pipe Supply Company, 537-2222. (17-19)

HELP WANTED

Now accepting applications for full & part time help.
Please call 776-4117 for interview apt.

The Dairy Queen at 1015 N. 3rd
Ask for Mr. Frye

KANSAS STATE University is seeking applications for the following position: Math Skills Lab Instructor, 9 month position, part-time, annual 9 month salary $5220. Masters degree preferred in related curriculum. Responsibilities: Conduct math and algebra skills lab sessions for TRIO-Special Services Program. Send letter of application and resume to: Office of Minority Affairs and Special Programs, Holtz Hall, Kansas State University, Manhattan, KS 66506. KSU is an Equal Opportunity Affirmative Action Employer. (18)

BABYSITTER FOR 3 year old girl and 5 month old boy for occasional evenings out. Must have own transportation. Call 537-2611. (18-19)

ANNOUNCEMENT

TOGA—TO the women who wish to Toga with the best: The men of Haymaker 5 announce their third annual Toga, September 18th, 8:00 p.m., dress accordingly. (18)

BIRTH CERTIFICATE—Melody Woods was born at Tri-Delta hospital on September 17th at approximately 6:30 p.m. to Mother Julie W.; Father Unknown; Grandmother Lynn W.; Great Grandmother Kaye F. The new addition is 5'1" and 105 lbs. with brown hair and brown eyes. Welcome to the Family! (18)

FOUND

MOTORCYCLE HELMET found in second floor hallway of Eisenhower. Claim in History Office, EH208 or call 532-6730. (16-18)

SUM OF money on steps at Justin. Identify to claim. 539-7627, Camme. (17-19)

PERSONAL

SIGMA NU'S and Friends: The ones that are always disturbing the Cat's Pause lounge in the Union—Please disturb elsewhere.—No Sleep. (18-19)

LORI T. and Michelle C. Welcome to our family trees. Delta Love. Gail G. and Melissa M. (18)

PUDGY, I'M so proud to have you as a daughter. Welcome to the family. Love, Karin. (18)

SALLY STOUT—Have a great day, we're glad another blonde has joined our family. Love, Ma Fitz and Grandma Hig. (18)

DIANE DAVIS—I'm so glad that when the stork came last night, he delivered you to me. I'm psyched to have you as my daughter. Watch out . . . crazy times ahead! Delta Love, Linda. (18)

GOOBER—ON the rose of life, you're my kind of thorn—Gipper. (18)

BABE—IT'S been one terrific year. We've got lots of great memories. There's many more to come. Happy Anniversary! I love you! Pooh-Gee-Bear. (18)

SHERRI: LORD, it's hard to be humble after a great month with you. I sure could go for many more, then we'll get drunk and . . . . . ! Love Always, BDL. (18)

JUNE—HAPPY Birthday!! It's your "Big 21"—so watch out Manhattan! Love, April and May. P.S. You make apartment life wild and crazy! (18)

HUGGY BEAR—I'd go puddle jumping with you anytime. Aren't I just the silliest?—L.T. (18)

BRET—AS long as you continue to fool around with Angie I will continue to be bugged and grouchy. What hurts the most is your hiding it from me. Why? I know the whole story anyway. I'm not out for competition so you'd better forget her. I promise you'll lose me forever if you don't. Aunt M. (17-19)

BOYD HGB—Thanks for the Swannies kidnapping last Thursday night. It really made us feel like a bunch of hoods. Switch. (18)

WOO WOO F.W.—Frank is curdling! Happy Prank Week from Ro. (18)

CONGRATULATIONS DUTCH and Greg! May your union be ever blessed—Jane, Beth, Davis, Ro and Julie. (18)

WELCOME

MANHATTAN JEWISH Congregation, 1509 Wreath Avenue, invites you to the Yom Kippur services, Friday, September 19th at 7:00 p.m. and Saturday, September 20th at 10:30 a.m. and 5:45 p.m. Hillel 539-9292. (17-19)

SUNDAY EVENING Worship: The Holy Communion of the Episcopal Church is celebrated every Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at 1801 Anderson (across the street from St. Isadore's). The services are open to all the campus community. Everyone is welcome! Wednesday Noon Worship: The Holy Communion is also celebrated every Wednesday at 12:30 (noon) at the Danforth Chapel on campus. Episcopal Campus Ministry, The Rev. David Fly, Chaplain—537-0593. (18)

Peanuts

By CHARLES SCHULZ



Crossword

By EUGENE SHEFFER

ACROSS
1 Sorrels
5 Mire
8 USMA, for one
12 Impulsive
13 Nice season
14 Actress Turner
15 Not pro
16 Darjeeling or oolong
17 Minute particle
18 Term in horseshoes
20 Author Garcia and family
22 Yale man
23 Wha?
24 Pouches
27 The bee's knees
32 Epoch
33 Neighbor of Fla.
34 Girl's name
35 Sounds of disapproval
38 Italian noble fa.. ..y
39 Art: Latin
40 Isle, for one
42 Enclose
45 Stag feature
49 Scoter
50 Author: Anais —
52 Ceremony
53 Library volume
54 Vergil's 601
55 Corrodes
56 Spheres
57 Red, for one
58 Part of q.e.d.

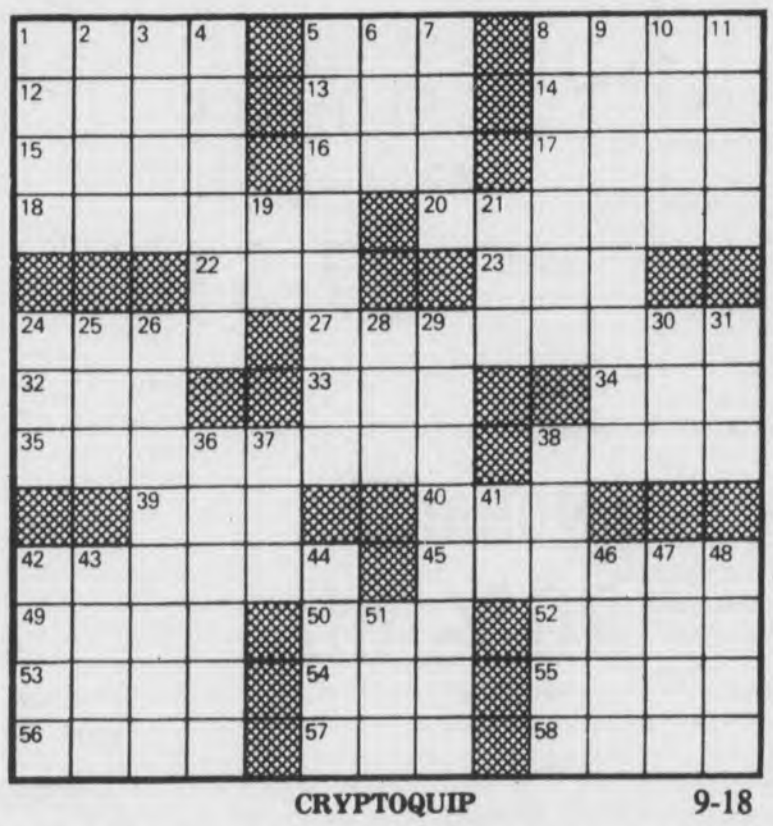
DOWN
1 Type of exam
2 Split rattan
3 Nick Charles' dog
4 Gleams
5 Like some feet
6 Shoshonean Indian
7 TV's "Let's Make a —"
8 A call to arms
9 Some ball players
10 Celebes ox
11 Barriers
19 NYC train, once
21 Exclamations
24 Like some wines
25 Macaw
26 Roman attraction
28 Entire amount
29 Island near Australia
30 Cereal grain
31 Tiny
36 Packing boxes
37 Onager
38 Menu item
41 Article
42 Prefix with plasm
43 Hussein's consort
44 Finishes
46 Pinocchio was one
47 Henriette's nickname
48 Musical pause
51 Diamonds, to some

Avg. solution time: 23 min.

H	A	L	L	■	C	A	P	■	S	H	O	P
A	R	I	A	■	O	S	A	■	P	A	R	E
H	A	R	D	H	E	A	D	■	A	R	N	E
A	R	A	D	A	■	■	S	U	D	D	E	N
■	■	■	E	N	N	A	■	L	E	T	■	■
R	U	H	R	■	A	D	E	N	■	A	M	A
O	L	A	■	A	M	A	R	A	■	C	A	R
C	U	R	■	V	E	N	I	■	S	K	I	M
■	■	D	D	E	■	O	N	T	O	■	■	■
S	A	H	A	R	A	■	■	A	C	H	E	S
A	L	A	N	■	H	A	R	D	C	O	A	L
S	A	T	E	■	A	N	I	■	E	S	S	E
H	I	S	S	■	B	A	G	■	R	E	E	D

9-18

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP 9-18

J Z W K P Z B D Z A X J Z P Q M X F A P B F - B U D K X M P X M A Z P Q B U K J W U P

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — ANTHROPOLOGISTS AGREE THAT PEOPLE ARE INTERESTING.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: W equals O



Staff photo by Sue Pfannmuller

Down the up staircase

Karen Medeiros, sophomore in pre-design professions, takes a break from her design class, located at the top of the stairs in Fairchild Hall.

Bond set for robbery suspect

TOPEKA (AP) — Bond was set at $50,000 Wednesday for an 18-year old Topeka youth arrested in connection with Monday's robbery of the Fidelity State Bank's branch facility in west-central Topeka.

Records identified the young man as Daniel Heitman, who lived within a mile of the bank.

Officers said possible accomplices were being sought.

Police said a chrome-colored plastic cap pistol believed used in the holdup was recovered from the roof of a nearby shopping center building, where it apparently had been thrown.

A lone person wearing a ski mask and brandishing what appeared to be a silver-colored handgun entered the banking facility in late afternoon Monday, ordered tellers to lie on the floor and scooped money from counter cages before fleeing on foot.

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Kansas State Collegian

Friday
September 19, 1980
Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 87, No. 19

Praises freedom of the press

Mondale defends debate decision

By CAROL HOLSTEAD
Editor

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — When the League of Women Voters presidential debate airs Sunday, one familiar face will be missing from the line-up—Jimmy Carter's.

Vice President Walter Mondale emphatically defended President Jimmy Carter's decision not to debate presidential candidates Ronald Reagan and John Anderson, and championed the rights of a free press at the Kansas City Star's 100th anniversary celebration here Thursday.

At a press conference prior to the Star's anniversary luncheon, Mondale pointed out that although Carter refused to participate in the League of Women Voters debate, he accepted invitations to three debates which Reagan declined.

He also said Carter is the second president in American history to agree to debate any candidate, and the first to agree to debate the minor candidates, with one stipulation—that the Republican candidate debate head-to-head.

However, Mondale said the real question is why a person with Reagan's inexperience in federal office, foreign policy, intelligence or security matters, economic matters or dealing with Congress, refuses to "have the one-on-one debate the American people are entitled to."

THE PROSPECT of a debate between vice-presidential contenders Mondale and Bush, which Mondale said he proposed, also appears unlikely now.

"Right after Mr. Bush was nominated, I called him and congratulated him and suggested we hold a debate this time, as we did in 1976 between myself and my opponent Mr. Dole—he agreed.

"Since that time we have run into these difficulties, essentially stemming from the fact that our Republican opponent refuses to do what the major candidates did in 1960, and again in 1976—to have the debate between the two who have a chance."

Mondale denied the Carter-Reagan standoff has become a contest of racial slur slinging, saying the real issue is who has served civil rights and who hasn't.

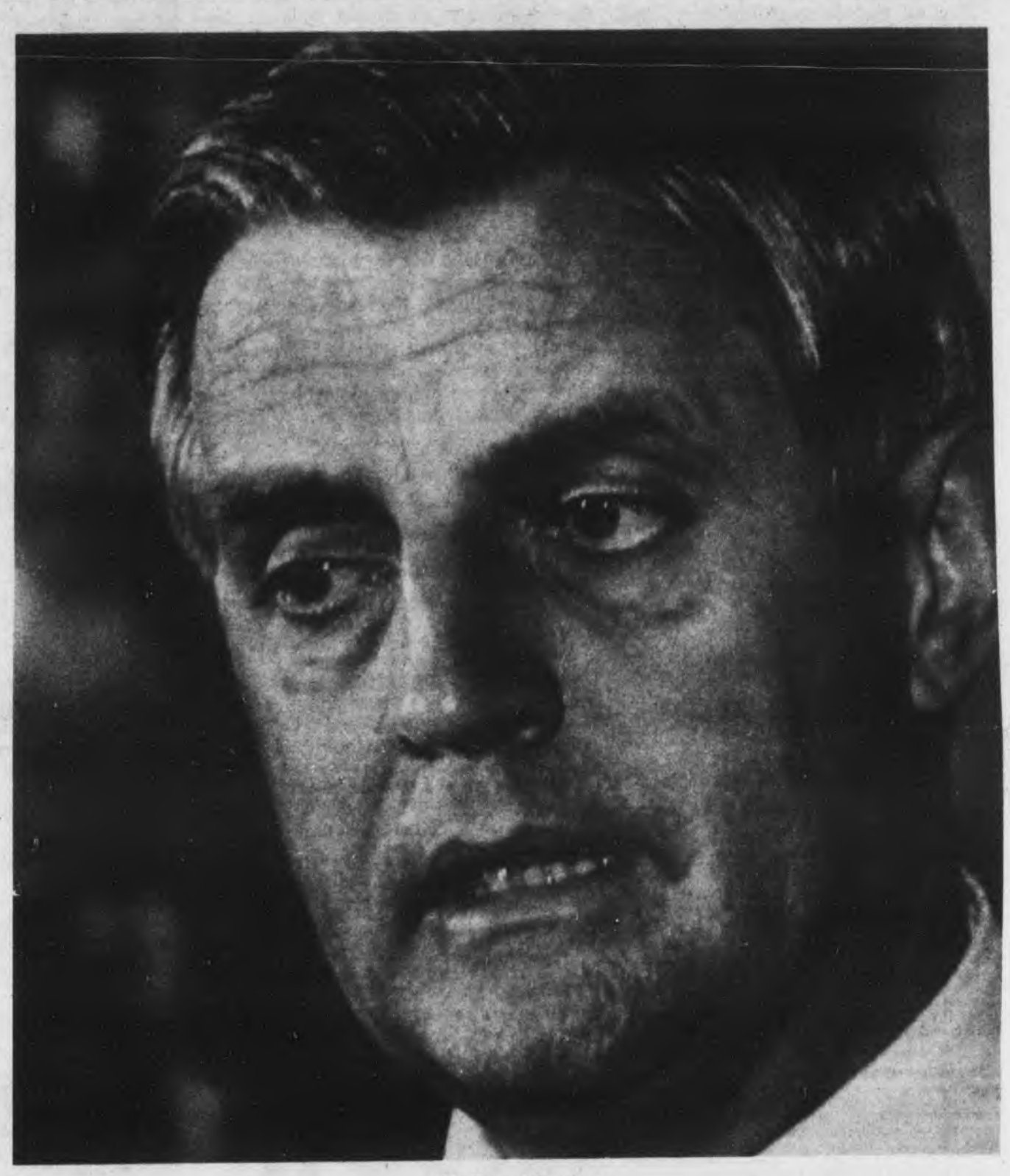
Mondale contended Carter's record in civil rights is as good or better than any president in history, and said he was attracted to Carter in 1976 because of his strong stand on civil rights issues when Carter was governor of Georgia.

"Mr. Reagan's record is something different. The landmark civil rights legislation of all time, the 1964 Civil Rights Act, Mr. Reagan called a bad piece of legislation, and in terms of devotion and record in civil rights there is a clear contrast."

MONDALE ALSO accused Reagan of "doing a lot of mind changing lately" in reference to civil rights issues.

"The American people have to ask whether a person who for 30 years, opposed or was uncaring on issues of civil rights, social security or the problems of our cities or the needs of working men

(See MONDALE, p.2)



Walter Mondale

Carter enters plea of innocence

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter, who called Ronald Reagan to task for using the words "states rights," denied Thursday he was accusing his Republican opponent of "running a campaign of racism or hatred."

"I do not think that my opponent is racist in any degree," Carter said.

In a news conference dominated by the presidential campaign—and particularly Carter's conduct as a candidate—the president said he felt he had been running a race that "is very moderate in its tone."

The question has emerged as a major element in the general election campaign, which has been characterized in recent days by charges and countercharges between the Carter and Reagan camps on the twin subjects of civil rights and appeals for black votes on Nov. 4.

REAGAN, in a two-sentence response distributed by his press secretary, said the news conference was "Jimmy Carter's desperate attempt to fill the empty chair at Sunday night's debate."

"It is time for Mr. Carter to stop hiding in the Rose Garden and participate in open debate where I can have the opportunity to refute his false and partisan version of his record."

Carter's refusal to take part in the debate Sunday night between Reagan and independent presidential candidate John Anderson in Baltimore received only brief attention at the news conference, and Carter said he had accepted three invitations to face Reagan alone, without Anderson.

FROM THE first question until the last, Ronald Reagan, and Carter's recent criticism of him, was the central theme.

In Atlanta Tuesday, Carter told a partisan audience of black Southerners that the campaign has seen "the stirrings of hate and the rebirth of code words like 'states rights' in a speech in Mississippi, in a campaign reference to the Ku Klux Klan relating to the South."

"Hatred has no place in this country. Racism has no place in this country," Carter said at the time.

But on Thursday, the president said of Reagan:

"I do not think he's running a campaign of racism or hatred. I think my campaign is very moderate in its tone. I did not raise the issue of the Klan nor did I raise the issue of states rights. And I believe it is better to leave these words, which are code words to many people in our country who suffered from discrimination in the past, out of the election this year."

At another point in the nationally broadcast news conference, his 59th since taking office, Carter said that political challengers can launch the "most enthusiastic attacks" on an incumbent president and it is accepted as a "normal course" of a campaign or it is ignored. An incumbent's response, he said, "is immediately given the highest possible notice as an attack on one's challenger."

"I do not indulge in attacking the personal integrity of my opponents and hope I never shall," he said.

GOP rakes up Carter history

WASHINGTON (AP) — While President Carter rakes up Ronald Reagan's political past, the Republican National Committee is firing back with a little selective history of its own.

The committee's publication, "First Monday," features in its September issue a "Carter Calendar" on which it notes "The anniversaries of major Carter triumphs between now and election day." Some triumphs.

In the Sept. 18 square, for instance, is the notation: "1978: Government announces personal income is no longer keeping up with inflation."

The Calendar covers the months of September, October, and ends with Nov. 4, election day. That last square observes, without comment, that the date is the first anniversary of the seizure of American hostages in Iran.

The calendar makes these observations:

Sept. 4—"1979: Carter advisers meet 'to develop options' on how to respond to Soviet combat troops in Cuba. (Fainting is not ruled out.)"

Sept. 9—"1976: Carter cites 60,000

(See CALENDAR, p.2)

Inside

A NEW BALLET instructor is leaping into position at K-State. See the Arts and Entertainment section p. 11.

WOMEN AGAINST RAPE is a national rape prevention effort, and hopes to start a local group. See p. 10.

THE 'CATS may face trouble when they play the South Dakota Coyotes in their first home game Saturday. See p. 12.

Mondale...

(Continued from p.1)

and women, can suddenly within a few months of an election—because he'd like to get the vote of those who he's been opposing all these years—is to be believed."

At the luncheon honoring the Kansas City Star's first 100 years, Mondale said no right "is more basic to free and democratic government than the right we have to an unintimidated, untrammelled, free and independent press.

"For that reason, every time the press feels a threat to its basic independence, every American stands threatened in his rights."

Mondale said few events were more threatening to press freedom than the Supreme Court decision two years ago to uphold a prosecutor who had searched the Stanford Daily newsroom.

"Let me state as emphatically as I can, this administration opposes the search of newsrooms by any law enforcement agency for evidence of a crime committed by others. We believe with Justice Hugo Black that the point of a free press is to censor the government—not the other way around."

BECAUSE of the threat of the Standford decision, Carter recommended legislation which would free the press from fear of being searched, Mondale said. The bill has passed through the Senate, and is now up for consideration by the House.

Mondale also supported open trials, and said reporters should have access to open trials and pre-trial proceedings.

"Because of the vital public interest in open judicial proceedings, we have taken the position that in all but extreme cases trials must stay open."

Following his appearance at the Star luncheon, the vice president attended funeral services for Bruce Watkins, the black leader Mondale backed for mayor a year ago. Watkins died of cancer Saturday.

Calendar...

(Continued from p.1)

page Federal Register as proof of "an explosion of regulations and red tape. Predicted length of 1980 Federal Register: 90,000 pages."

Sept. 20—"1976: Playboy releases Carter's interview. Carter reveals all."

Sept. 27—"1976: Carter says he would rather make a mistake 'now and then' than 'hide in the Rose Garden.' In 1980, he hid there for 5½ months."

Oct. 8—"1977: Carter promises to control inflation."

Oct. 9—"1979: Carter promises to control inflation—'whatever it takes.'"

Oct. 10—"1978: Carter promises to control inflation—'aggressively.'"

Oct. 23—"1979: Interest rates hit 15 percent."

Oct. 27—"1978: Carter promises, 'my administration is committed to attacking the specter of youth unemployment.' 1980: Youth unemployment no longer just a specter."

Campus bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL OFFICIALS will meet at 3 p.m. in Union 212.

COLLEGE OF HOME ECONOMICS is selling tickets all day through Sept. 28th in Justin Hall Lounge for "Fun in the Sun, All-K-State Picnic."

TODAY

INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 212.

RUSSIAN CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. at 1500 Oxford Place, Apartment 3.

UNIVERSITY ACTIVITIES BOARD will meet at 11:30 a.m. in Union 203.

ADVERTISING CLUB picnic sign-up deadline is 5 p.m in Kedzie 207.

BLOCK AND BRIDLE CLUB will meet at 6:30 p.m. in City Park for a steak fry and dance.

SENIOR '81 SUPER PARTY will be from 3:30 to 6:30 p.m. below the tubes.

SATURDAY

KSU HOME ECONOMISTS ALMNI ASSOCIATION AND DISTRICT D HOME ECONOMISTS will meet from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Justin Hall.

SUNDAY

1979-'80 and '80-'81 SPURS will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Skate Plaza.

WRC will meet from 1-4 p.m. in Union 212 for a volunteer workshop. An organizational meeting will be held from 4-5 p.m.

LITTLE SISTERS OF MINERVA will meet at 6:30 p.m. at the SAE house for a formal rush party.

K-LAIRES will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union KSU rooms.

ECUMENICAL CHRISTIAN NINISTRIES will hold a worship relating experience at 11 a.m. at 1021 Denison. A Sunday supper will be a 5:30 p.m. and a program on human sexuality will be presented.

ADVERTSING CLUB will meet at 5 p.m. in front of Kedzie to go to the picnic.

BLUE KEY will meet at 8 p.m. in Union Conference Room.

LUTHERAN YOUNG ADULTS will meet at 6 p.m. at St. Luke's Lutherean Church Education Building.

PHI CHI THETA will meet at 3 p.m. in Union Cottonwood Room.

COWBOYS FOR CHRIST will meet at 2 p.m. in the Weber's west lobby for an ice cream social.

MONDAY

KSU DAIRY SCIENCE CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Call 140. All interested are welcome.

AHEA will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Justin Hoffman Lounge.

HOME ECONOMICS COUNCIL will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Justin 251.

CAMPUS HIGH LIFE will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 207.

ALPHA CHI SIGMA will meet at 8 p.m. in Union Big 8 room.

ADMINISTRATION & FOUNDATIONS GRAD STUDENTS' CLUB will meet at noon in Union 209.

FTD STUDENT CHAPTER will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Waters 244.

AMERCICAN SOCIETY OF INTERIOR DESIGNERS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212.

ATTENTION CAMPUS ORGANIZATIONS!

Deadline for registration with the University Activities Board is today at 5:00 p.m.

All campus organizations must register or re-register each year to be entitled to use of University facilities, an activities center mailbox, and to hold fund raisers on campus. Registration forms are available in the SGS office on the ground floor of the K-State Union.

If you have any questions call the SGS office at 532-6541.

COWBOY PALACE

TGIF

DOUBLE SHOT MUGS

$1.75 4-9 p.m.

209 Poyntz 539-9828

Jewish High Holy Day Services

Yom Kippur Kol Nidre

September 19, 7 p.m.

Morning Service September 20, 10:30 a.m.

Afternoon, Yiskar, Concluding, and Havdalah Services Beginning 5:45 p.m.

Break-the-Fast Meal following the close of the Havdalah Service.

Manhattan Jewish Congregation

1509 Wreath Ave.

"All Welcome" HILLEL 539-9292

DECEMBER GRADS . . .

Reminder:

Applications for December graduation *must* be filed in your Dean's Office by— FRIDAY, SEPT. 19, 1980

MR. K'S TGIF



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• BARB BURTON Goodnow Hall is today's D.J.!

• $1.75 PITCHERS for all!

OPEN 10 A.M. HOME GAMES WITH SANDWICHES . . . BUSES TO STADIUM!

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Eve. 7:15 to 9:15

Peter Sellers in the fiendish plot of dr. Fu Manchu

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HEART OF AGGIEVILLE

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THE BLUE LAGOON

R

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Briefly

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Student loan interest rates may rise

WASHINGTON — The House on Thursday adopted a new compromise higher education bill that would raise interest rates on guaranteed loans for college students from 7 to 9 percent.

The House, on a voice vote, accepted the $48.4 billion, five-year package put together earlier this week by Senate and House conferees. Final Senate action is expected next week.

Under the measure, interest rates on guaranteed student loans would go to 9 percent for new borrowers. Students extending current loans still would get the 7 percent rate.

The legislation provides that if the interest rate on Treasury bills, or short-time government securities, falls to 9 percent, the student loan rate would be set at 8 percent. The latest Treasury bill rate is about 10 percent.

Another provision of the package would raise from 3 percent to 4 percent the interest rates on national direct student loans based on need. It would also increase the sums a student can borrow and establish a longer period of loan repayments.

A new parent loan program with a 9 percent interest rate would also be created.

1st Division reviewed, examined

FORT RILEY — Sen. Roger Jepsen (R-Iowa) a member of the Senate Armed Forces Committee, made a brief visit to Fort Riley Thursday to review the troops of the 1st Infantry Division.

In a Pentagon report recently leaked to the news media, the division was described as only marginally combat ready. Jepsen refused to comment on the published accounts about the Pentagon report.

"The report was not what brought me out here, but it may have accelerated getting me out here," he said.

"That Pentagon report concerned myself and the Senate committee. We were well aware the armed forces were experiencing some serious personnel problems and multi-demensional problems," Jepsen said. "We need to see how these problems interact at the divisional level."

Jepsen said his purpose in visiting Fort Riley was to determine how much of the problem is in the field and how much is created in Washington.

Brown attorney attacks defense

TOPEKA — Attorneys for parents involved in the reopened Brown vs. Topeka Board of Education case, told a U.S. District Court judge Thursday that attorneys for the board had performed "a deception and total breach of faith" in regard to materials the plaintiffs have sought.

Attorney Charles Scott Jr. asked Judge Sam Crow to force the board's attorneys to give them information they said is vital to their case.

Scott said the material contained records of classrooms, teachers and curriculum in the district since 1950.

Scott said without the information the plaintiffs cannot prove a failure to change board policies since 1954. He added that the lack of action by the board's attorneys have put the case off for a year, perhaps two.

Gary Sebelius, the board's attorney, countered Scott's claim, saying that the plaintiffs had known for months that some information would not be provided.

Crow set Sept. 25 and Oct. 2 as hearing dates on further arguments on Thursday's motions.

Church to pay for attendance

ROCHESTER, N.Y. — A Lutheran church will cast its bread upon the parishioners Sunday.

Churchgoers will be paid a dollar for their troubles when they arrive for services.

"We wanted to try something different," said Lawrence Luescher, vice president of the church council of the Lutheran Church of Peace and a retired advertising man.

One Susan B. Anthony silver dollar will be given to every man, woman and child, "visitors and members alike," who shows up for the service, Luescher said in an interview Thursday.

"We think that's going to attract some people to the church who have never been there before," he said. "Hopefully, they will like our service enough to attend another Sunday and maybe eventually join the church."

The Rev. Gary Carrier, pastor of the 284-member congregation in a middle-class neighborhood, said the giveaway is also part of a drive to raise an extra $10,000 from the membership.

He said each family has been asked to put an extra dollar in the collection plate each Sunday during the coming year.

Weather

Clear and warm through Saturday, with highs in the low to mid-90s. Low tonight should be in the mid-60s.

Indoor Seating

Let's all go to

Dairy Queen brazier*

DAIRY QUEEN

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Opinions

Drop-add frustrating

The drop-add system for obtaining classes at K-State has led students through continual frustration—the traumas of which should no longer be tolerated at this University.

This process is something most students are forced to go through at the beginning of the semester. Many times there is no reason why students should have to be subjected to this however.

The computerized scheduling procedures currently used have become the root of this increasingly complex problem.

Formerly during pre-enrollment, students pulled cards which entitled them to take a particular course.

Both this system and the current method allowed graduate students and seniors to go through the basement of Farrell Library and pre-enroll first. The difference in the two processes is during the card-pulling session, students chose the line number of a class rather than the course number.

Selecting the line number allowed students to get into the class time they desired until that time became full.

After the change to the new procedure, students, including seniors who by this time are definitely entitled to choosing what time they wish to take a class, were allowed to only pick classes by course number. No time selection was involved. This dilemna was supposedly to be worked out by the computer.

A computer does not know what time a student wishes to take a certain class, though. This led to the creation of an enormous influx in the drop-add process.

Another problem is the time conflicts which the computer is unable to figure out itself. When students register at the beginning of school and look at their schedule, many are shocked to find out the computer placed them into fewer hours than they expected.

They are instructed to go to the basement of Farrell Library and go through drop-add, although when they figured out their schedule for pre-enrollment their were no time conflicts. The computer simply screwed up and did not go through all the various times available for one class, and the student is not put into a class which is only offered in that time slot.

The agony of all this is that the student, possibly a senior, has to go through drop-add when he never should of had to.

But the frustration involved with drop-add becomes intolerable when the student finds out that the course that is only offered at one time is closed and there is a waiting list to get in and the professor is not allowing any adds until there are some drops.

All students should be relieved of this frustration through a simpler, more efficient drop-add system. The University should return to enrolling by line number rather than course number, in order to give the computer necessary data to resolve time conflicts.

Until this is acheived, the drop-add process will continue to boggle everyone and cause unwanted stress and aggravation among both students and professors.

KEVIN HASKIN
Opinions Editor





Roger Aeschliman

Forewarning about Mr. Reagan

There are many ways I could argue this point.

I could say Ronald Reagan is simply unqualified for the job. He is an ex-actor turned politician. His political qualifications? Governor of California. Other qualifications? A member of the far right, which seems to appeal to some people. He's also good looking, for a 70-year old.

I will concede the fact that President Carter also had the same political qualifications as Reagan when he was running for the office and many people are disgruntled over the way things have turned out.

However,a point to consider is that a person who has already done the job for four years, will do a better job than a person who has no experience as the chief executive of the nation.

Like I said, I could say that. But that's not the point I want to base my statement on.

I COULD SAY Reagan is a ninny. He's proven that by attempting to put his foot in his mouth numerous times through the campaign.

He has left America holding a live-wire with his statements concerning establishing officials relations with Taiwan. He indirectly linked the president and the entire south with the Ku Klux Klan, and then said he meant nothing at all. He called the Vietnam fiasco a "noble cause." Enough said.

Again I will concede that President Carter has babbled a few boo-boos in his time. In a magazine interview during the 1976 campaign he said he "had lust in his heart" for a centerfold model. But so what? Nine-tenths of the male population of the world would be lying if they said they didn't lust after Patty McGuire.

But again this is not my major emphasis.

MY STATEMENT is not based on the petty problems that will inevitably arise during the next four years, but rather the terrible legacy Reagan will leave behind should he be elected.

The next president could select up to five Supreme Court justices. Brennan, Marshall, Burger, Blackmun, and Powell are all more than 70-years old. It's an even-odds bet that several, if not all, will die or retire from office during the next presidential term.

The court is currently split, four conservatives, three moderates, and two liberals. Assuming all five of the justices mentioned do retire, and Reagan is elected, the split would become six conservatives to three moderates.

A REAGAN PRESIDENCY would assure decades of tedious, incremental change, with the courts striking down at every progressive policy favoring blacks, women, minorities and the poverty stricken.

A Reagan court would favor all policy supporting big business, striking down government offices designed to help the under-privileged, and upholding and strengthening the class system in America.

In the time when America will most need high speed technological advancements in the field of energy, the Reagan court will be anchored deep in the three-decade-thick mud of 1950s type thinking. The simple fact is the world has between 20-35 years of of known oil reserves.

FOR AMERICA TO survive we will need rapid advancements in nuclear and solar energy. Including nuclear and solar powered houses, industry, electricity and transportation. Liberal thinking, liberal motivations and liberal actions will be a necessity for the government of the United States of America.

Peering through the murk of current issues and events, it is difficult to envision a Reagan court doing anything but taking the United States down in shambles.

The last time the nation was in crisis with a conservative court was in the 1930s, when Franklin D. Roosevelt was struggling to push through New Deal programs. The conservative court matched him, striking down programs as fast as he could push them through congress. It was not until the Supreme Court gained a liberal member and began passing legislation 5-4, that the Great Depression ended.

An intellegent person will not vote for Reagan. Besides, who wants to get drafted?

Letters

Rhetoric wins no argument

Editor,

RE: The letter of 12 members of the "Feminist Issues in Philosophy" class responding to Paul Stone's "Much Ado About Nothing."

Well now. Adolf Hitler and Paul Stone. Interesting. Why don't people on both sides of this issue put down the slings and arrows and listen to each other?

I doubt that Mr. Stone was much persuaded by your rhetoric. If you were really concerned with equal rights for women and Paul Stone's alleged ignorance, why didn't you reason with him, instead of criticizing with sarcasm and insults? Do you want equality and freedom for women or just something to write letters about?

I oppose the ERA because of the bureaucratic mess it would cause. The federal government is already in our pockets and looking over our shoulders too much. ERA would only give bureaucrats another way to perpetuate the red tape machine.

Besides, government can't legislate attitudes and ideas, and these are the things that need changing. Laws reflect the will of the people, they don't dictate it.

Things are changing. The persistence of feminists is paying off. For instance, I'm only one man, but I've never denied equal rights to a woman. In fact, I've never suppressed my wife, abused my son, harrassed a homosexual, or dealt unfairly with blacks, Indians or Hispanics. And I'm not even running for public office.

Education is better than legislation. Keeping up efforts to educate (sans the emotionalism, please) will bring about the results you want. Those results may not be immediate, but they will be permanent.

Russell Hultgren
Junior in journalism
and mass communications

Keep the animals

Editor,

RE: Kevin Haskin's editorial, "Live Animals Necessary for Research," in Wednesday's Collegian.

In regard to your response to the proposed legislation that would restrict the use of live animals for research purposes—Hear! Hear!

Not only are these research animals invaluable in the study of human diseases but they are vital to the establishment of veterinary treatments as well.

These research animals, already zealously protected by state and federal laws, occupy an essential role in the continued studies not only of human disease but also the diseases of animals; animals that are so much a part of our lives.

Tamra Weiss and Lynn Graham
2nd year students in veterinary medicine

Kansas State
Collegian

(USPS 291 020)

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Carol Holstead, Editor
Alan Winkler, Advertising Manager

Israel claims raid on two Palestine targets

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Israel claimed its navy commandos attacked two Palestinian guerrilla targets on Lebanon's south coast early Thursday. The PLO said it repulsed the Israeli landing attempt.

In Beirut, the Palestine Liberation Organization said it rocketed a Jewish settlement in Upper Galilee in retaliation for the Israeli foray, but Israel's military command denied the claim.

Lebanese provincial authorities also reported an artillery attack Wednesday evening on guerrilla bases from the border enclave of Israeli-backed Maj. Saad Haddad.

In New York, a spokesman for Kurt Waldheim said the United Nations secretary-general "is greatly concerned by the upsurge of violence in southern Lebanon." The spokesman said the latest Israeli attack included "a combined air-naval operation, conducted by Israeli forces, along the coastline from Kasmiyah to Rashidiyah."

The Israeli military command said its commandos attacked along the coast as a "pre-emptive action" to disrupt guerrilla operations against Israel. It said Israeli forces suffered no casualties in the predawn attacks on Tyre, 12 miles north of Israel on the Mediterranean coast, and the Rashadiyah refugee camp south of the port city.

The Israeli spokesman said the Palestinians "fired sporadic, ineffective fire at our forces" during the operation, which lasted about 30 minutes.

A military communique said the attack came "in the context of pre-emptive action against terrorists in the area in order to disrupt terrorist actions against Israel."

On Wednesday, several rockets fired by Palestinian gunners fell on Israel's northern Galilee panhandle, but caused no injuries. Local newspaper reports said several houses were damaged by the rockets.

Thursday's operation was the first Israeli action against guerrilla targets in Lebanon reported since Aug. 28. Israel's military refused to reveal details of that incident, which Lebanese reports said involved Israeli naval gunboats, planes and helicopters in an attack aimed at knocking out a guerrilla radar installation near Sidon.

The United States has condemned Israel's pre-emptive strikes. Israel says they are part of its routine defense policy.

Turkish military power threatened by leftist gang, Dev-Sol terrorists

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) — The first concerted resistance to Turkey's military coup has come from a revolutionary leftist gang called the Dev-Sol, but it is only one of 25 known terrorist groups posing a threat.

They range from urban guerrilla gangs operating in the big cities, to Kurdish nationalists and far-right "vengeance brigades" which recruit young people in rural areas, according to police sources.

An estimated 5,000 people were picked up in a sweep that began on the eve of the military coup last Friday, but many may already have been released. The military has not given out figures.

A similar crackdown after the military intervened in 1971 led to the jailing of 4,500 people and the hanging of three leaders of the leftist Turkish People's Liberation Army in May 1972, the last instance of capital punishment in Turkey.

However, all but those caught while actually committing a terrorist act were released in a 1973 amnesty declared by the government of then-Prime Minister Bulent Ecevit.

Dev-Sol, whose gunmen killed a high-ranking police officer in Istanbul on Wednesday, was held responsible for much of the leftist violence over the past six months. Its most spectacular strike was the killing of former Prime Minister Nihat Erim in July.

According to terrorism experts, the gang numbers some 800 to 1,000 members, mostly students, in Istanbul and six other Turkish cities and has large stores of automatic weapons.

In addition, thousands of supporters were reported to be ready to join the active members against the new military leaders who seized power in a bid to end the political violence that claimed some 2,000 lives since January.

The gang's plan reportedly is to use violence to bring on repressive measures which in turn would provoke a "popular uprising" among Turks.

Thatcher rating low, unemployment high

LONDON (AP) — With the economy worsening and big business calling for a change of direction, British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher found her popularity Thursday at its lowest level since taking office 16 months ago.

A Gallup Poll conducted for the London Daily Telegraph reported dwindling support for Britain's first woman prime minister and the Conservative Party she has led since 1975.

It found that 58 percent of those sampled said they were dissatisfied with Mrs. Thatcher's handling of the government while 35½ percent said they supported her party. The opposition Labor Party drew 45 percent approval with the smaller Liberal Party polling 16½ percent and other parties 3 percent.

Labor boosted its lead from 5½ percent to 9½ percent in the past month, according to the poll, a period when Britain's unemployment soared past the two million mark for the first time since the depression of the 1930s.

Nearly two-thirds of those surveyed—a representative 1,032 voters—said the 8.3 percent unemployment rate was the most urgent problem in the country, and one the Thatcher government is ignoring in its battle against inflation.

The gap between the two parties represents a swing of 8 percent to Labor since the Conservatives were elected for a maximum five-year term in May 1979.

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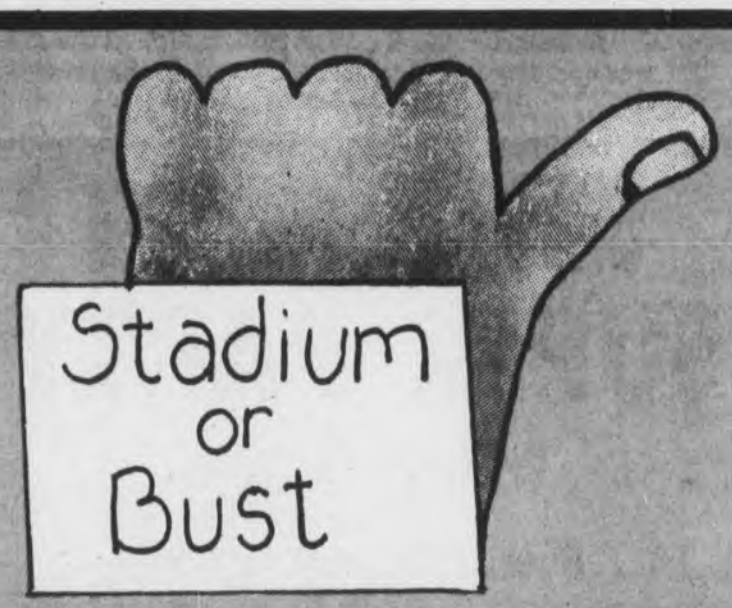


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Land, air search in progress for assassins of former leader

ASUNCION, Paraguay (AP) — Paraguay's army and police conducted land and air searches Thursday for members of a khaki-clad assassination squad that killed Nicaragua's former dictator Anastasio Somoza in a fusillade of machine-gun and bazooka fire.

Police and witnesses said six to eight guerrillas who coordinated their attack by walkie-talkie poured machine-gun fire into Somoza's Mercedes Benz and forced it to a halt in front of a rented house where a marksman with a bazooka blew the vehicle apart with a rocket. One of those sought was a woman and one was thought to be wounded.

Somoza's financial adviser and chauffeur also died in the Wednesday morning hail of fire so withering that Somoza's mistress could identify the shattered body only through his wristwatch.

Authorities reopened borders to air, road and river traffic Thursday, but strict border checks were carried out.

An Asuncion radio station quoted travelers as saying they heard shooting near the town of Altos, 30 miles northwest of the capital but authorities had no comment on the report.

For 24 hours after the slaying the country's international airport was closed to outbound flights and borders with Brazil, Argentina and Bolivia were sealed. The massive manhunt was launched by the right-wing government of President Alfredo Stroessner, the friend who granted the 54-year-old Somoza asylum after his ouster from Nicaragua in 1979.

Air Force planes and helicopters scanned roads near Paraguay's frontiers and police raided homes in the capital looking for suspects. At least 100 people were reported detained for questioning in Asuncion and at border checkpoints.

Sources said Somoza's son, Anastasio Somoza Portocarrero, was expected to arrive on a special flight from Miami to arrange for burial.

Police closed streets around the villa where Somoza lived with his entourage and newspapers reported the ex-dictator's body lay in a glass-covered coffin in a chapel of the rented mansion, 20 blocks from the attack scene in downtown Asuncion.

Dinorah Sampson, his Nicaraguan mistress, was taken to a hospital Wednesday to identify the body, police said. They said she was unable to recognize the body, but identified the wristwatch Somoza customarily wore that was strapped on one arm.

According to police and eyewitnesses, the terrorists struck from a two-story brick house and from a blue Chevrolet pickup truck that pulled alonsgside Somoza's limousine. They sprayed machine-gun bullets from both sides to force the car to stop in front of the house, and a terrorist inside launched a rocket from a 10-foot-long bazooka.

The rocket exploded inside the car, blowing off the roof, witnesses said.

Castro returns hijackers

MIAMI (AP) — Federal officials jumped at the Castro government's first offer ever to return a plane hijacker Thursday, sending a U.S. jet to Havana to pick up the two most recent air pirates within hours of Cuba's announcement.

Dennis Feldman, a Washington spokesman for the Federal Aviation Administration, said an FAA Lockheed Jetstar was sent from Washington to Havana late Thursday morning. The plane, carrying two pilots, a flight technician and an FAA sky marshal from Washington and two sky marshals and a U.S. marshal picked up in Atlanta, was scheduled to return Thursday night.

The hijackers were to be flown directly from Havana to Columbia, S.C., where FBI agents waited to arrest them on air piracy charges stemming from the hijacking early Wednesday of a Delta Air Lines plane. The charge carries a penalty of 20 years to life in prison.

"This is a real breakthrough," Feldman said. "Never before has Cuba volunteered to return a hijacker. By denying them asylum, this should bring to an end the current rash of hijackings."

State Department spokesman John Trattner said: "We welcome the decision. We call it a positive step."

Granma, the official newspaper of the Cuban Communist Party, had announced on Monday that Cuban would crack down on skyjackers, saying the government wanted to end the recent rash of hijackings to Havana. Most of the hijackings were blamed on homesick or disenchanted Cuban refugees.

But early Wednesday, the 10th plane since Aug. 10 was hijacked. The Delta flight, a Boeing 727 carrying 111 people from Atlanta to Columbia, had almost reached Columbia when two men doused a flight attendant with gasoline, threatened to set her afire and demanded to go to Cuba.

Other passengers said the two men told them that they had been in the United States for about four months, were tired of it and wanted to go home.

Thursday morning, Havana radio quoted Granma as saying that a "drastic measure" was needed to show that "no one can play with the word and the honor of the Cuban revolution." The broadcast said the Delta hijackers would be returned immediately.

Bill Nettles, in charge of the FBI office in Miami, said past hijackers had been returned to the United States, including some still in U.S. prisons. But he said he knew of none who had been summarily sent back.

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Riley County crime rate is rising, statistics show

JANET MOSS
Collegian Reporter

The crime rate for Riley County is on the rise.

"Though the overall figures for 1980 aren't in, the trend on both the state and national level seems to be an increase of 10 to 15 percent," Capt. Larry Woodyard of the Riley County Police Department said. "Riley County is consistent with this trend."

The rise in Riley County's crime rate is the figure computed thus far for 1980, Woodyard said.

However, although this percentage is an increase, it is not as dramatic as increases in crime in past years, he said

"There was a 23 percent rise in the number of crimes committed in Riley County between 1978 and 1979," Woodyard said.

SEVEN TYPES of offenses are considered when figuring national and local crime trends, he said.

The offenses, termed "part-one offenses," are homicide, rape, robbery, assault, burglary, theft and auto theft, he said.

Woodyard said under the Uniformed Crime Reporting Act, the RCPD has a guideline that defines each part of the "part one offenses," and the national percentage is figured from reports made by all police departments nationwide.

Property crimes such as burglaries, thefts are the most frequently committed, both nation-wide and in Riley County, of part-one crimes, he said.

Over half (1,507) of the 2,353 part one-offenses committed in Riley County during 1979, were property crimes, Woodyard said.

Final 1980 figures aren't in yet, but as of August, 1,716 property crimes had been committed, he added.

WHILE THE crime rate has risen, the percentage of cases solved has risen too, Woodyard said.

During the first six months of 1979, 24.2 percent of the offenses were solved, and in the first six months of 1980, 30.3 percent of the offenses were solved.

These figures are significantly above the national average, which is approximately 20 percent, he said.

"I don't want to blow our horn too much, because those percentages can change quite easily," Woodyard added.

But it is difficult to predetermine when these crimes will be committed, he said.

"Manhattan doesn't have a computer that will tell us what is going to happen," Woodyard explained.

"So many variables come into play, including the psychological and economic condition of the offender, that it is really difficult to assess," he said. "All we can do is use our best judgement, we need to be in a position to predict trends."

Recently there has been a rash of "unforced entry" burglaries, which Woodyard attributes to the season change.

Also, as the number of potential victims increases, the number of thefts increases, Woodyard explained

"It's a matter of suppply and demand," he said.

And this rash of unforced entry burglaries has alarmed him.

Woodyard said the types of goods being stolen are small, easy to carry items such as purses, wallets and billfolds. And in order to get these items, the thief has to know the resident is at home, he added.

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Blood pressure drug may promote cancer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Reserpine, a drug widely used to control high blood pressure, causes cancer in animals and may pose a similar risk to humans, the National Cancer Institute said Thursday.

The institute said a review of its previously disclosed animal tests concludes that reserpine causes breast cancer in female mice, testicular cancer in male mice and adrenal gland tumors in male rats.

The tests, in which animals were given the drug in feed for 103 weeks, do not prove that reserpine causes cancer in humans. But they indicate it is "a potential risk to man," the institute said.

More than a million Americans take reserpine in various forms to treat mild hypertension and millions more have used it in the past. Industry figures indicate reserpine sales represent about one-third of the market in drugs used to treat high blood pressure.

BOTH the cancer institute and the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute cautioned patients not to discontinue use of the drug without consulting their doctors about alternative therapy.

The risk of untreated high blood pressure, which can lead to stroke, heart attack or kidney failure, far exceeds the potential risk of cancer, they said in a statement.

The cancer institute noted that some studies of humans who took reserpine indicate a possible link between the drug and breast cancer, but this has not been shown in other studies.

The International Agency for Research on Cancer, after its latest review of the 13 case-controlled human studies reported to date, concluded that "none of the studies, either singly or pooled, provided conclusive evidence of a causal association," the institute said.

The Food and Drug Administration, which regulates drug labeling and use, has a committee considering revised labeling for doctors that would reflect the potential cancer risk.

RESULTS of the animal studies were first made public last year when they were reviewed by a cancer institute advisory panel. CIBA-GEIGY Corp., the company with the largest market share of reserpine products, said the tests were flawed and that the data did not back up the government's conclusions.

The advisory panel ordered the data reviewed by a second panel of pathology experts. The cancer institute said three independent consultants reviewed the data and confirmed the study results without change.

David Jones, a spokesman for CIBA-GEIGY, said the company still objected to the tests and stood by its original statements that there is no evidence reserpine causes cancer in humans.

"We find nothing to support restricting the use of reserpine," Jones said, "but we are willing to discuss with the FDA possible revised labeling to inform doctors about the animal tests."

Reserpine is a chemical derived from the root of a shrub native to southeast Asia.

Career day planned for visiting students

From Goodland to Kansas City, more than 2,700 high school juniors and seniors along with their teachers will participate in the All University Careers Day Saturday.

"Careers Day is designed to give high school students contact with the different colleges and departments here on campus," said Kent Cartwright, assistant to the dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

"Each college has its own program, but the overall program is the same," he said.

The students can visit whichever college they want to during two academic sessions. These sessions give students an opportunity to talk with the faculty of the various departments.

Activities have been planned so students can tour campus facilities.

"Tours of the planetarium and nuclear reactor facilities have been designed to show the diversity of the campus," Cartwright said.

"The concept behind Careers Day is to show students that a whole new world is opening up for them when they go to college," he said.

Cartwright said he and his staff mailed out Careers Day information to 10,000 high school teachers.

"The response we received from the teachers indicates they are serious about helping their students open up their horizons," Cartwright said. "I've had one teacher from a school in southwestern Kansas call and tell me he will be flying four students up for the activities."

The students and teachers will have a chance to see the K-State vs South Dakota football game.



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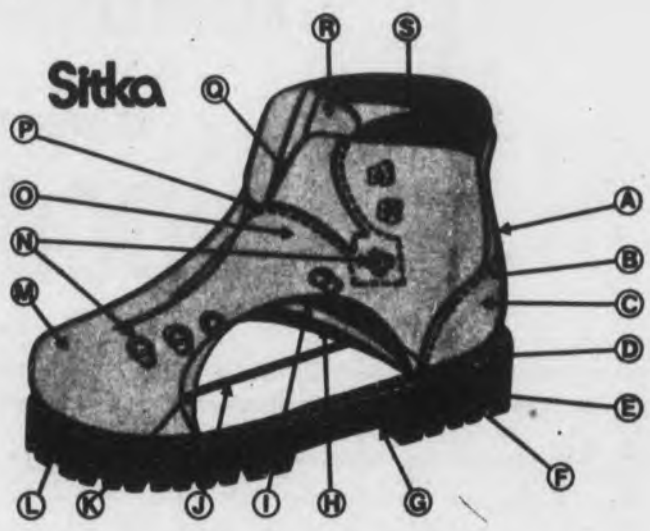
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K. Vamp lined with leather to provide added support and inside foot comfort.
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M. Box toe is heavy duty to provide safety and help maintain the form of the boot.
N. Five "D" rings with tough nickel plated double rivet hooks allow fast lacing and a clinch hook for added protection and convenience. All reinforced to insure against pullout.
O. Leather upper of extra heavy leather does away with unnecessary seam stitching, adds support and long wear. Ski flap closure keeps out dirt. The leather uppers are fully treated to be water repellent.
P. Bellows gusset. To guard against dust and dirt.
Q. Velcro fastener. Keeps tongue in place during strenuous use.
R. Comfort contour, fully lined and foam padded tongue. Preformed and shaped to fit the natural curve of instep.
S. Stretch scree top. Leather covered foam rubber padding cushions the Achilles tendon for snug, comfortable fit.

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Milling studied by Chinese visitors

Communication may be a little difficult, but the desire to learn seems sincere.

Five officials from the People's Republic of China are at K-State this week to learn milling techniques from the grain science department in Schellenberger Hall.

None of the five speaks English and the interpreter is having difficulty translating economic terms into Chinese, Jan Carlson, coordinator of the delegate's trip, said.

An average of 20 delegations a year visit Shellenberger Hall, according to Charles Deyoe, grain science department head. Another delegation is scheduled to visit K-State in October, he said.

This delegation was particularly interesting in milling.

"They're here studying various aspects of milling techniques and the quality of wheat grown in the U.S. and the Midwest, Deyoe said.

Trade opportunities with China are being fostered through this visit, according to John Dukelow, agricultural marketing specialist for the Kansas Wheat Commission.

The interest in milling could lead to long-range effects on the sale of wheat to the People's Republic, Dukelow said, but for the moment, the delegation is learning as much as they can about technology.

"I don't see this as an immediate sale opportunity," Dukelow said.

The delegation is interested in the general use of wheat for baking bread, Deyoe said.

"In general, they don't use wheat for baking bread," he said. "They eat noodles and steamed breads (like dumplings)."

They may soon begin to use more wheat for baking, Dukelow said. A demonstration bakery has been established in Peking and some states have given cash contributions. Kansas donated $15,000 to the first bakery established, he said.

The delegation arrived Wednesday and will leave today for Kansas City.

Koeppe addresses senate, emphasizes total communication

Owen Koeppe, student senate provost, emphasized at last night's Student Senate meeting that participation between the faculty, administration and students should be at all levels.

Koeppe said that the areas of faculty, administration and student body should be separate with constant communication.

Elaine Didde, director of Pregnancy Counseling reported on its present services. Counseling in areas of sexuality, peer sex education, programs and training, and information concerning human sexuality are its major aspects, she said.

Bob Bingaman, executive director of Associated Students of Kansas (ASK), presented background of ASK, its history, and what this year's lobbying agenda includes.

Jim Anderson, Fort Hays State student body president, and Greg Schnacke, Kansas University student body president, reported on the United States Student Association.

In new business, senate passed a bill that closed the 1979-80 accounts.

Doug Dodds, arts and sciences senator, was elected vice chairman of Student Senate.



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F	Round Standing Planter	FREE	3.95	5.95	10.95
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H	Serving Tray	FREE	5.95	7.95	11.95
I	Cheese and Cracker Server	FREE	7.95	9.95	12.95
J	Oval Picnic Basket	5.95	10.95	12.95	17.95
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Women Against Rape hoping to establish Manhattan group

By KIMBER WILLIAMS
News Editor

Bat Ami Bar-On can't eliminate the "structures of society that make rape possible," so she is taking "the next best alternative."

Addressing an audience of more than 30 persons, Bar-On, visiting professor in philosophy and research coordinator for Women Against Rape (WAR), spoke about the success of the rape prevention collective and expressed her hopes of establishing a collective in Manhattan.

WAR is a nationwide effort to offer a series of rape prevention programs designed "by women and for women" on a local level, Bar-On said.

"Our programs are designed for the community, but it is our choice to make the program decisions. If we don't, men take over the responsibilities," she said. "We have to assume the responsibilities for each other now and maybe in 25 or 30 years things will be different."

BAR-ON has spent the last five years working with a WAR group in Columbus, Ohio. The organization received funding from the National Center for the Prevention of Rape Control to conduct a four-year research demonstration project on rape prevention.

The first step for success in any program is to make a community aware that a "real social problem exists," according to Bar-On.

"We are trying for simple programs that could catch on," she said. "The policy of WAR is that a woman can decide for herself. If she is raped and wants to contact the police, fine. If she wants to contact the hospital, fine. But we give her the option.

"After all, who controls women's bodies?" she said. "Women do, so we have to take the action and self-defense is a part of that action."

THE GROUP operates as a collective on distribution of work, policy decisions and administration of programs, Bar-On said.

"If you want to do something, you have to start it yourself," she said. "We have no special positions. Everything is set up on a 'task force-basis' through volunteer help."

There is a coordinator assigned to each of the three task forces, the training force, the rape prevention force and the child-assault prevention force, Bar-On said.

Through the task forces, Bar-On hopes to start programs in Manhattan.

"It has been proven that women who resist immediately in a rape situation have a much better chance, statistically," she said. "If women have certain self-defense skills, they change their demeanor. The more proficient you are in them, the better off you are."

IN ADDITION to self-defense, Bar-On said WAR has had success with the Whistler and Shelterhouse programs.

In Project Whistler, women in a community are encouraged to carry whistles when they are out. If they run into a problem, they should blow their whistle as a signal to the community, which will come to their aid, Bar-On said.

"This relies strongly upon the community," she said. "Then there is always the problem of what to do when you have caught the assailant."

The Shelterhouse program also requires community effort. It consists of established homes or houses designated for women to go to if they are out in a neighborhood and feel uncomfortable, in danger or have been raped.

"These houses are designed for women, not for men," she said.

Caroline Sparks, the Columbus community project director, said one of the most successful programs has been a Women's Confrontation Group. The groups consist of ten to 12 women who go en masse to confront men who have reportedly harrassed women.

"We have had wonderful results with this," Sparks said. "We use it for cases where women don't want to or can't press charges. It isn't a question of threatening men, we merely say, 'Here's a group of women who will not tolerate your behavior.'"

"We tell the men that we keep a file on men who harass women in their neighborhood," Sparks said. "If it's two or three men, it's scary. But the effect of seeing ten or 12 women walking down the street, with people hanging out of windows and staring...the men just fall apart and don't support one another."

Sparks said the program "builds confidence for women" and allows them a chance to "see behavior in neighborhoods change."

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Arts & entertainment



Staff photo by John Greer

Luke Kahlich, dance instructor, works with the beginning ballet class.

Ballet teacher leaps into position

By KATHY WEICKERT
Staff Writer

What is considered commonplace in the big apple, New York, is somewhat of an enigma in the "little apple," Manhattan.

In New York, male ballet instructors aren't unusual, but Luke Kahlich, 30, is the first male ballet teacher at K-State. Kahlich and Carolynne Kast, assistant ballet instructor, have temporarily replaced Ronnie Mahler, who took a year's leave of absence to dance with the Cleveland Ballet.

The rapport she established with students may have been a tough act to follow, but Kahlich said K-State students have been warm and friendly, which makes stepping into a new job easier.

"I didn't feel any uneasiness, just very welcome," Kahlich said. "The students are just like a blank blackboard. They're very receptive and they want what we have to offer and that's the only attitude to have, particularly in dance."

THERE IS a difference between Kahlich's teaching and a woman's ballet teaching style, he said, and that difference is especially noticeable when he teaches partnering.

"I teach partnering differently, especially in how to lift a female," Kahlich said. "Many girls have never been told 'You have to do this or he'll drop you.'"

A woman's weight distribution is important in the lifts, he said. "You may only weigh 86 pounds," but that's heavy if it's improperly distributed, "like a sack of potatoes or something," Kahlich said.

He said he's more demanding with his women students than female ballet instructors, requesting that they do jumps ordinarily done only by men.

KALICH PREFERS to be known as "Luke". He asks that students call him Luke, and when he dances professionally, he is usually listed in the program as "just plain Luke" he said.

"I don't use my last name," he said. "If people see it, they can't pronounce it. If I pronounce it for them, they can't spell it—so why bother?"

Ballet has experienced a growing popularity recently, and Kahlich said he believes it's partially because people have more leisure time. People are also dancing because they realize it's a good way to keep fit, Kahlich said.

"You can just take class for the exercise," Kahlich said. "You don't have to promise us your first male child."

Students don't even have to buy expensive costumes, according to Kahlich. A T-Shirt and gym shorts or sweat pants and slippers are sufficient costume to take a class, Kahlich said.

ATTIRED IN t-shirt, shorts and slippers, Kahlich leads a beginning student to the bar.

"I have them stand facing the bar," he said, "put their feet together and see how far they can rotate their feet out while maintaining body alignment."

Kahlich has previously taught at several schools, including Texas Tech, New York University and Lubbock Ballet before moving to Manhattan. Moving here wasn't easy, he said.

"I came in about two weeks after the semester started," Kahlich said. "They hired someone and they (the instructor) left the first week. I didn't come in until after Labor Day.

When Labor Day rolled around, Kahlich felt the housing pinch in Manhattan.

"Let me tell you, finding a place to live was scary," he said.

In addition to the surprise of the housing crunch, Kahlich said he was surprised at the number of males taking ballet classes here.

"It was a very pleasant surprise," Kahlich said. "There are easily 25 males who take class."

KALICH SAID the toughest part of his job is teaching relaxation.

"If a student has come with a preconceived idea about dance, especially modern and jazz dance, the hardest thing is to get the person to relax," Kahlich said.

"That's the absolute hardest thing," he reiterated, pounding his desk for emphasis.

Extras chosen for ballet

Six K-State students will be performing with the Oakland Ballet tonight and Saturday as extras, according to Luke Kahlich, ballet dance instructor.

"We got a call from McCain Auditorium saying that they needed six men extras for the Friday and Saturday night performances," Kahlich said.

The six dancers chosen from the ballet class are: Marc Ollington, Michael McGeough, Robert Pinkney, Stev Pitt, Shannon Ericson and Wiley Felton.

One rehearsal will be conducted at 4 p.m. today for the students to memorize their parts.

The parts will be walk-on parts, opera spear carriers, just bodies to fill space, Kahlich said.

Python mixes absurdity, talent

Editor's note: "The Life of Brian" will be shown in Forum Hall at 7 and 9:30 tonight. "Monty Python and the Holy Grail will be shown at midnight.

By JIM MELIZA
Review Editor

There isn't one particular way to describe Monty Python. Occassionally, words like madcap, silly, irreverant, ridiculous, and absurd are used but these words are nothing more than cliches. It would be an injustice to label this comedy group with mere cliches.

Collegian review

"Monty Python and The Holy Grail" is a fine example of the talents of this group. Graham Chapman is King Arthur in search of knights for his famed Round Table.

His search amasses Eric Idle, John Cleese, Michael Palin, Terry Jones and Neil Innes, who help him in his quest for the Holy Grail.

First, there are several instances of non sequiturs. For example, the appearance of a historian is cut short by the knight on horseback.

The unfortunate point is that the film's second half tends to lose some of its initial power and threatens to fall apart at the seams.

The redeeming quality is that that is exactly what the film finallly does. In one of the greatest anti-climaxes in history, the film literally stops.

Meanwhile, Python's latest film, "The Life of Brian" is somewhat more controversial. It has been brought under the scrutiny of religious groups who claim that the film is blasphemous. Their logic is that it attacks the very deity of Christ.

Unfortunately, their interpretation of Brian's role is exactly what the film attacks.

Brian has the misfortune of being born on the same day as Jesus Christ. The wisemen come to worship Brian only to discover that they went to the wrong stable.

The next time we see Brian, he is 33 years old and is still living with his henpecking mother. During an argument, he discovers that the size of his nose is a result of being of Roman lineage.

Instantly consumed by a hatred for Romans, Brian joins a revolutionary group clalled the Judeau People's Front.

Brian's work for this group leads him into several predicaments, one of which pushes him into the role of a street side preacher. As evidenced by the number of other preachers, the people are hungry for a messiah. When he leaves midway through a parable, the people assume that his ambiguity is the sign of a special teaching. Consequently, everything he does or says is twisted and misconstrued.

Aside from a few of Brian's early pseudo teachings and his lines which deal with the individuality of his followers, the movie deals not with the deity of Christ but, rather, the gullibility of fanatics.

Events

Today
Oakland Ballet, McCain Auditorium, 8 p.m.
The Kinks and John Cougar, Memorial Hall, Kansas City, Mo.

Tomorrow
Oakland Ballet, McCain Auditorium, 8p.m.
National Guitar Flatpicking Convention, Winfield, Kan.

Sunday
The Rossington Collins Band, Memorial Hall, Kansas City, Mo.

Movies
Wareham—Smokey and the Bandit II, 7 and 9 p.m.
Varsity—Brubaker, 7 and 9:15 p.m.
Campus—Caddyshack, 7:15 and 9:15 p.m.
Westloop 1—Zanadu, 7 and 9 p.m.
Westloop 2—The Fiendish Plot of Dr. Fu Man Chu, 7:15 and 9:15 p.m.
Skyview Drive-In—The Shining and The Exorcist, 8:45 p.m.

'Cats may face trouble with Coyotes invasion

BY GREGG COONROD
Asst. Sports Editor

K-State seems to always have trouble with teams they are supposed to beat. Two years ago it was Tulsa and three years back it was Wichita State. Well, look out here comes the South Dakota Coyotes.

"Since I've been here, we have experienced difficulty with teams like South Dakota," coach Jim Dickey said. "No matter how we play, we manage to make it exciting." The excitement starts with a 1:30 p.m. kickoff Saturday at KSU Stadium.

Sports

Dickey puts South Dakota in the same category as Oregon State and Air Force, two of K-State's three wins last season.

The Coyotes, an NCAA Division II school, finished 5—6 last season and 3-3 in the North Central Conference.

"We view it as a great opportunity," South Dakota coach Dave Triplett said. "The way we approach it is to see how our kids match up with the players from the Big 8."

THE COYOTES lost 16 lettermen from last year's team including all-American linebacker Ben Long and Brian Barnes, the North Central Conference's leading rusher.

After winning their opener at home against Morningside 16-14, the Coyotes were defeated two weeks ago by Eastern Illinois 34—21. They are 1—24—2 against Big 8 teams and have not won a non-conference game on the road since Oct. 15, 1977.

One of South Dakota's strong points matches up against a K-State weak point. The Coyotes' defensive line is the strength of the team with returners Todd Krosschell and Kip Pharis. K-State will attempt to mount a more successful running game against their defense, as they were held to 19 yards on the ground against Louisiana State.

A secondary which collected a record 26 interceptions last year will have three returning starters to test Darrell Dickey's arm. Dickey will try to throw around two—year starters Steve Claggett and Tom Berry at strong safety and right cornerback, respectively.

The weak spot on defense for the Coyotes is their linebacker corps. With no starters returning and the loss of their all-American middle man they lack experience at linebacker. Craig Austin, Don Schmidt and Scott Kading will fill the vacated spots.

AGAINST EASTERN ILLINOIS, the Coyotes showed their new "run and shoot offense." The wide-open attack is led by sophomore quarterback Chris Daniel and Rick McKeever, a 200-pound fullback who has 126 yards rushing in the first two games. The K-State secondary will probably get a workout as Daniel likes to throw. He set a school record for most for most pass attempts (48) and pass completions (21) against Eastern Illinios.

South Dakota's problems at offensive line mirrors those of K-State. Only one starter returns in center—Jim Stene. The size and depth of the line is questionable.

But Dickey doesn't believe that South Dakota will be a pushover.

"South Dakota likes to throw the football especially on rollouts. They play a gambling defense with a lot of blitzes. We are going to have to be mentally alert or else they could hurt us on both offense and defense," Dickey said.

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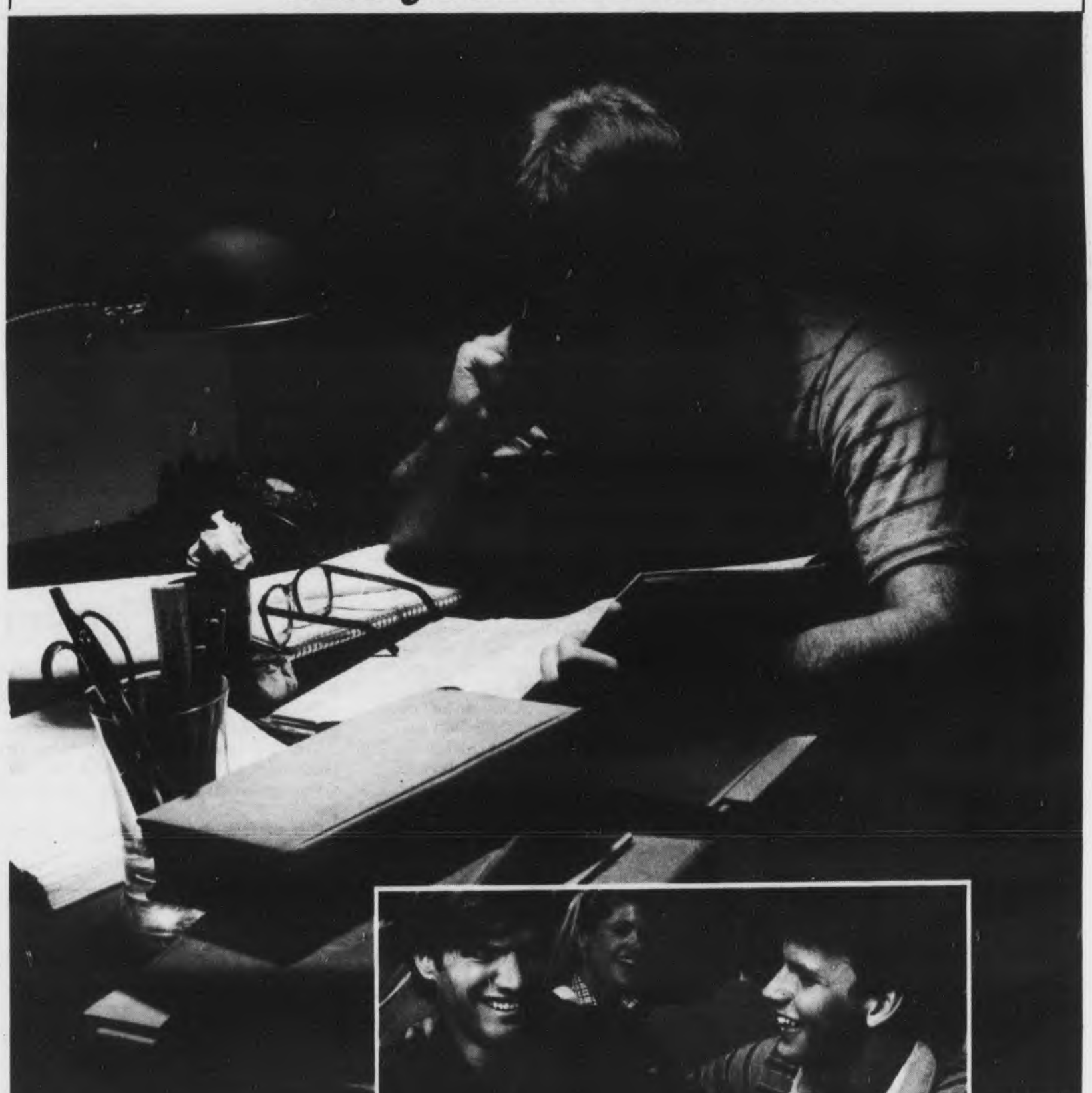


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John Dodderidge

K-State plays scheduling game

The K-State Wildcats face a major task Saturday afternoon when they play the University of South Dakota at KSU Stadium. They will be competing with an NCAA Division II school on Big 8 turf with nothing to gain except a victory and everything to lose, especially their team morale.

Originally, the Wildcats were scheduled to play Baylor University at home on this date but the athletic department said it was not financially feasible to trade home and away games with Baylor. Meanwhile, K-State football coach Jim Dickey said they needed to play a not-so-tough opponent so they could be ready to play a tough Big 8 schedule.

Press box

Another reason Dickey gave for playing a team such as South Dakota instead of Baylor was that when the bowl committees come down to picking teams for bowl games, they look at the teams record more so than the caliber of opponents they play.

THERE IS good locic behind this because K-State has lost six of its last nine non-conference games under Dickey, including two losses to Tulsa, a team that is usually near the top in the Missouri Valley Conference.

The only positive effect from beating South Dakota would be if the Wildcats were to take an early lead on the Coyotes and run up the score in order to let their third and fourth stringers in the game.

The opposite could also work on K-State. A running game that produced a mere 19 yards against LSU plus numerous fumbles could have their same problems and make the score close. In fact, South Dakota would be more than happy if they left town without the score being run up on them. A moral victory for the Coyotes would be great to take back to Vermillion and their 6,000 students.

A crowd of 22,000 is expected for this key inter-conference game, but if the weather turns out nice and people can't find anything to do Saturday, a good walk-in crowd could boost that number a little higher.

IF BAYLOR WERE invading KSU Stadium instead, K-State could probably have expected a bigger crowd, bringing in more revenue for the athletic department. Coach Dickey made a good point, though, that in the past few years the smaller crowds were late in the year after the Wildcats had suffered early season losses to tough non-conference opponents such as Auburn, Arizona and Florida State.

Dickey's reasoning along with the athletic department was that if the Wildcats picked up some early season wins, they could get bigger draws later in the year against schools like Colorado and Oklahoma State.

Two years ago, the Wildcats defeated Colorado 20-10 in KSU Stadium and a crowd of only 13,000 showed up to see the game. Going into the contest, K-State had a record of 2-7 which more than likely had an effect on the small turnout along with the weather.

THE WILDCATS HAVE the distinction going into this weekend as the 8th worst team in the country, according to Steve Harvey of the Universal Press Syndicate, but failed to have their battle with South Dakota picked as the crummy game of the week. He probably didn't even know that K-State had made the schedule change.

After Saturday, K-State can challenge Colorado as the worst team or they can move out of the bottom 10 and build up some momentum as they prepare for another tough non-conference home game with the Arkansas State Indians the following Saturday.

For those of you who will be around here in 1982, the Wildcats and Coyotes will have a rematch on Sept. 18 at KSU Stadium.

Men's soccer team goes to KU

The K-State men's soccer team travels to Marysville, Mo. and Lawrence this weekend fresh off two victories last weekend at Stillwater, Okla.

Last Saturday, K-State defeated Oklahoma State 2-1 behind goals by Kurt Krusen and Jim Gaar. The following day, K-State shutout the University of Oklahoma 7-0. John Caston scored 3 goals and Ghadir Razuki added 2 goals. Akram Al-Ani was the winning goalie for K-State in both games.

K-State plays Northwest Missouri State at 3:00 p.m. Saturday in Marysville and on Sunday they play the University of Kansas at 1:00 p.m. in Memorial Stadium in Lawrence.

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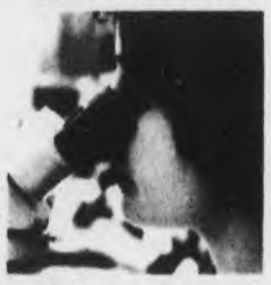
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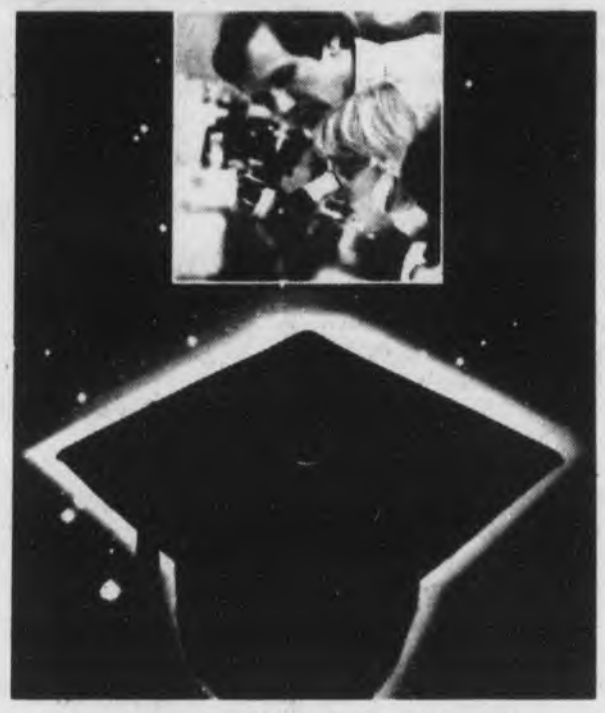
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Pigskin prognostication

Here we go again with another round of this inane prediction rhetoric. Oh, well—give the reader what they want, right? Wrong? Maybe? Mass indifference?

Last week, sports editor John Dodderidge and managing editor Mark Eddy, the two joggers on the prognostication staff finished first among the predictors. Both went 8-1-1, but if it weren't for a stupid blunder by Eddy (he picked Northeast Louisiana over Iowa State) he would be all alone in first.

Gregg Coonrod, assistant sports editor, and Jeff Myrick, unaffiliated outside buffoon, placed third in the predictions with 7-2-1 marks.

Coonrod, far and away the most notified book toter of this quintet, subscribed to Jimmy the Greek's odds charts in an effort to get an upper hand in the race. Coonrod has not mastered the art of reading yet, however, so it's doubtful whether he'll derive any benefit from this bit of connivery.

Myrick, who can usually be found backpacking and fishing in the upper reaches of Tuttle Creek reservoir has still not recovered from the Jackson Browne concert and his predictions this week, like most other things this master angler does, will probably be quite hazy.

Opinions editor Kevin "Earl" Haskin finished at the bottom last week, and since he picked Wichita State to win, there is little hope for his resurgence.

To prevent further embarrassing the demon of opinions, Wichita State is not included among this week's games.

All predictors have decided also that KU coach Don Fambrough is going to attempt to tie every game this year, adding additional weight to that school's nickname—the Chickenhawk.

This week's games feature the Wildcats home opener with South Dakota, Pittsburgh at Kansas, Illinois at Missouri, Oklahoma State plays Arkansas in Little Rock, Iowa at Nebraska, San Jose St. at Iowa State, Colorado at Louisiana St., Michigan at Notre Dame, UCLA at Purdue and South Carolina at USC.

Darn! All out of space. Here goes with this week's tremendous picks. Sorry, Sooner fans (is there such a thing around here?), Oklahoma is idle.

COONROD	DODDERIDGE	EDDY	HASKIN	MYRICK
K-STATE 14-7	K-STATE 34-7	K-STATE 21-13	K-STATE 9-7	K-STATE 20-10
PITTSBURGH	PITTSBURGH	PITTSBURGH	PITTSBURGH	PITTSBURGH
MISSOURI	MISSOURI	MISSOURI	MISSOURI	MISSOURI
ARKANSAS	ARKANSAS	ARKANSAS	OKLA. ST.	ARKANSAS
NEBRASKA	NEBRASKA	NEBRASKA	NEBRASKA	NEBRASKA
IOWA ST.	IOWA ST.	IOWA ST.	IOWA ST.	IOWA ST.
LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU
NOTRE DAME	NOTRE DAME	NOTRE DAME	MICHIGAN	NOTRE DAME
USC	PURDUE	UCLA	PURDUE	UCLA
PURDUE	SOUTH CARO.	USC	USC	USC

K-State to host X-country meets

Both the men's and women's cross country teams are hosting meets at Warner Park Saturday. The women's race, a dual with the University of Kansas, starts at 10 a.m., followed by the men's K-State Invitational at approximately 10:30 a.m.

The men's Invitational will feature the University of Kansas, Fort Hays State University, Washburn, Kansas Wesleyan and four junior colleges, as they will run over a 6-mile course.

The K-State women, who defeated KU by 23 points in winning Wichita's Gold Shocker Classic last Saturday, plan on running a lot of girls against KU.

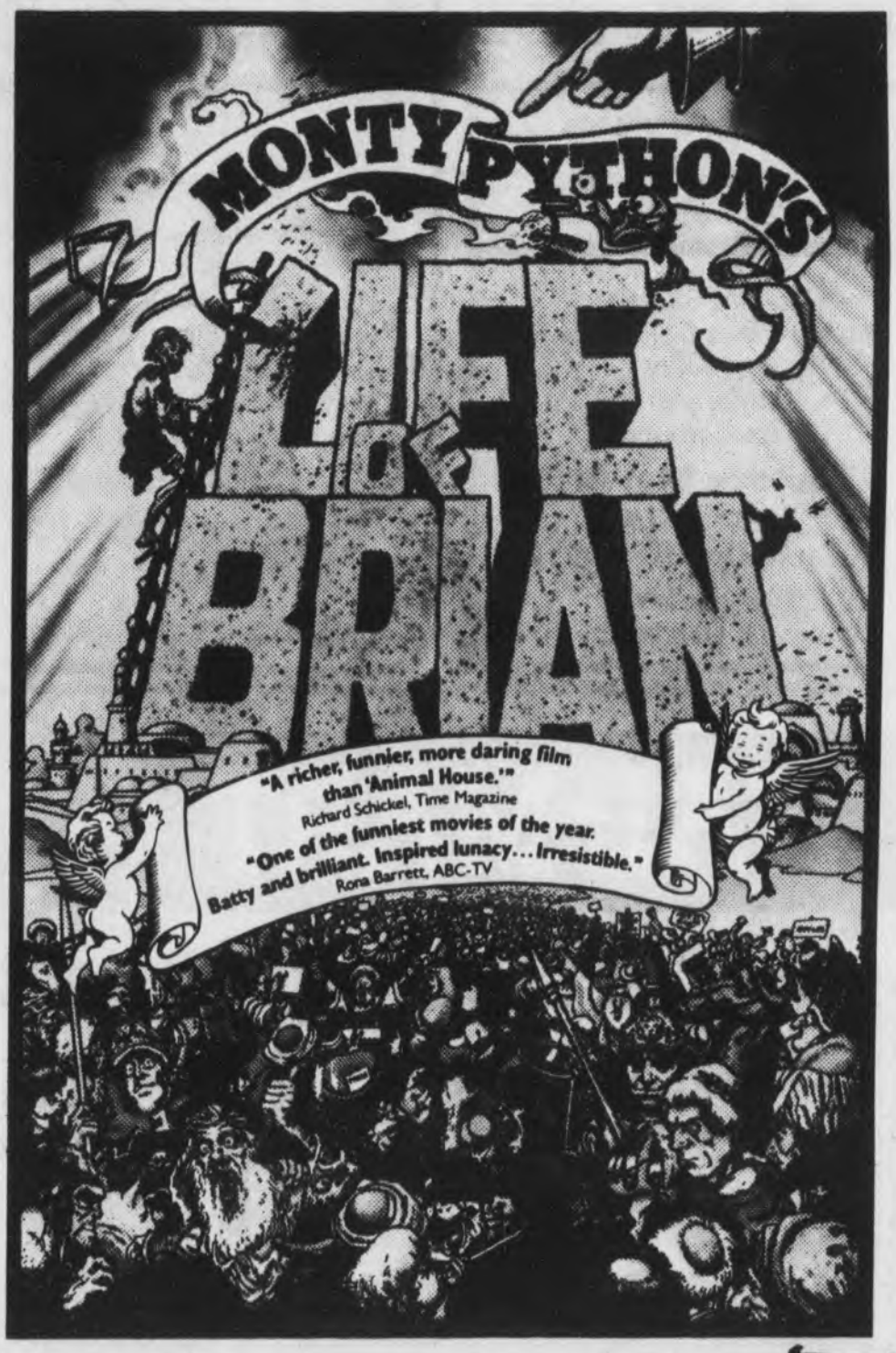
Janel LeValley will go after her second straight win for K-State while Cathy Saxon, who rejoined the team this week, will not run in the duel.

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Murder of mobster may signal underworld struggle

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The car bombing murder of reputed mobster James A. "Horseshoe Jimmy" Michaels—the city's 10th such slaying in a decade—may have signaled the eruption of a new underworld power struggle, authorities say.

Michaels, 75, the reputed head of the Syrian-organized crime element and political faction of south St. Louis, was killed Wednesday afternoon when his automobile was blown apart as he drove on Interstate 55.

"This may be the beginning of a power struggle," Col. G.H. Kleinknecht, St. Louis County police superintendent said Thursday. "We're obviously in the middle of a power struggle or at the end of one."

The struggle apparently began when St. Louis mob chieftain Anthony J. "Tony G." Giordano, 67, died of cancer two weeks ago, law enforcement officials said.

Lt. Robert McCulloch, deputy commander of the St. Louis police intelligence unit, said he didn't know whether Michaels had been active in crime in recent years.

"Michaels was a powerful man with a lot of influence," McCulloch said. "But he hasn't been well of late and he got along with everybody. Well, apparently not everybody."

Law enforcement officials said John Vitale, 71, had been chief of organized crime in St. Louis until turning over the reins to Giordano. With Giordano's death, they assumed Vitale would run things again, at least until a new boss could be agreed on.

However, Sean McWeeney, head of the FBI's organized crime section, said he believed no successor to Giordano had been found.

"We're very closely watching the situation to see who the new leader is and what sort of power he has," McWeeney said.

St. Louis Police Chief Eugene Camp, host to a convention of the International Association of Chiefs of Police, downplayed Michaels' role in the St. Louis underworld, saying he didn't believe Michaels was killed in a struggle for control.

Camp said Michaels' reputation, which stretched back to the 1920s and his days with the Cuckoo Gang of bootleggers, was greater than his real involvement in local rackets. Michaels was little-known outside St. Louis and Kansas City, while Giordano was a nationally recognized organized crime leader, Camp said.

Michaels' death was the first fatal car bombing in the St. Louis area since Sophie Barrera was killed in January. Glennon, a south side dentist who owed Barrera $15,000, is awaiting trial on charges of killing her.

Other victims have ranged from working women and business executives to people with alleged connections to organized crime.

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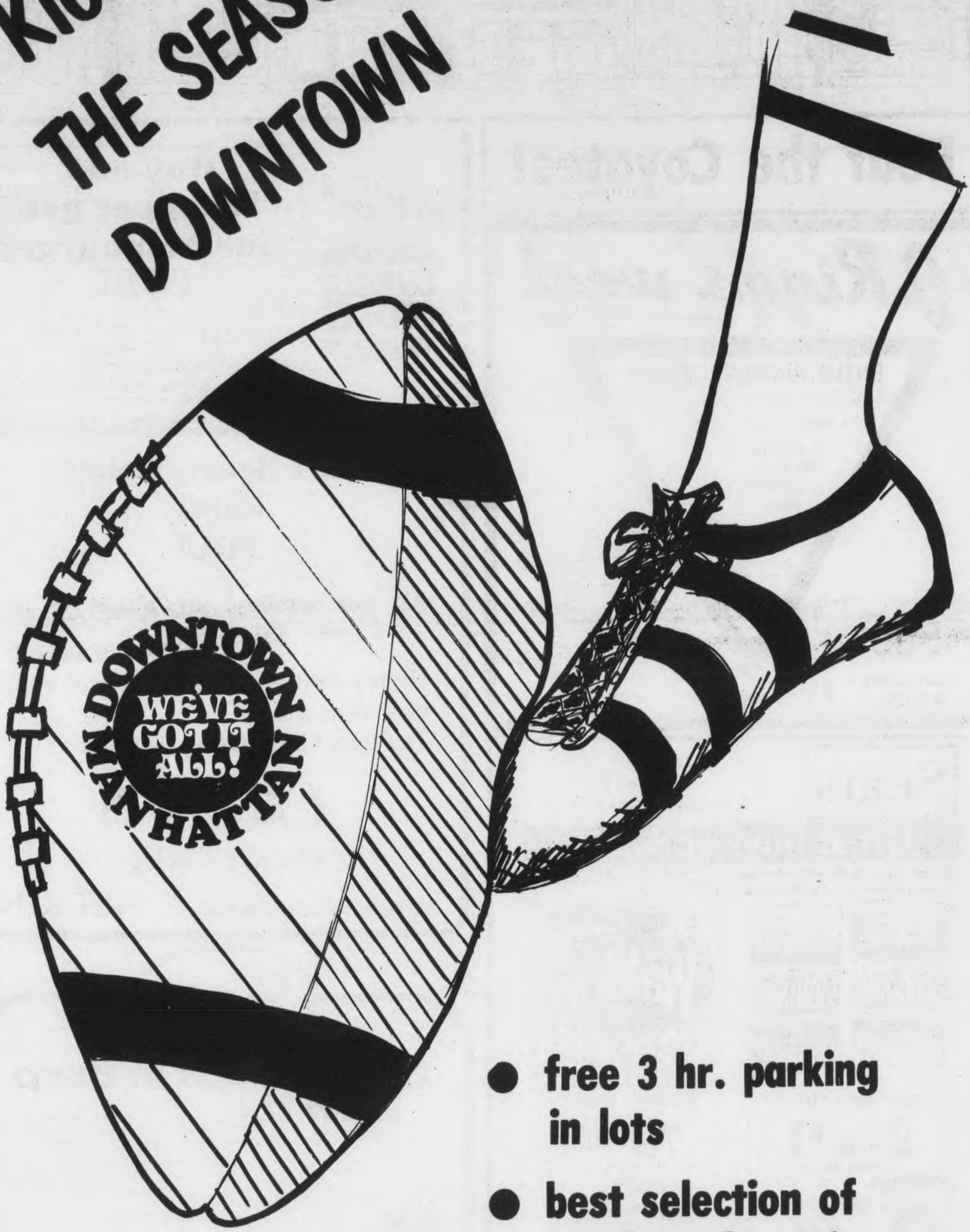
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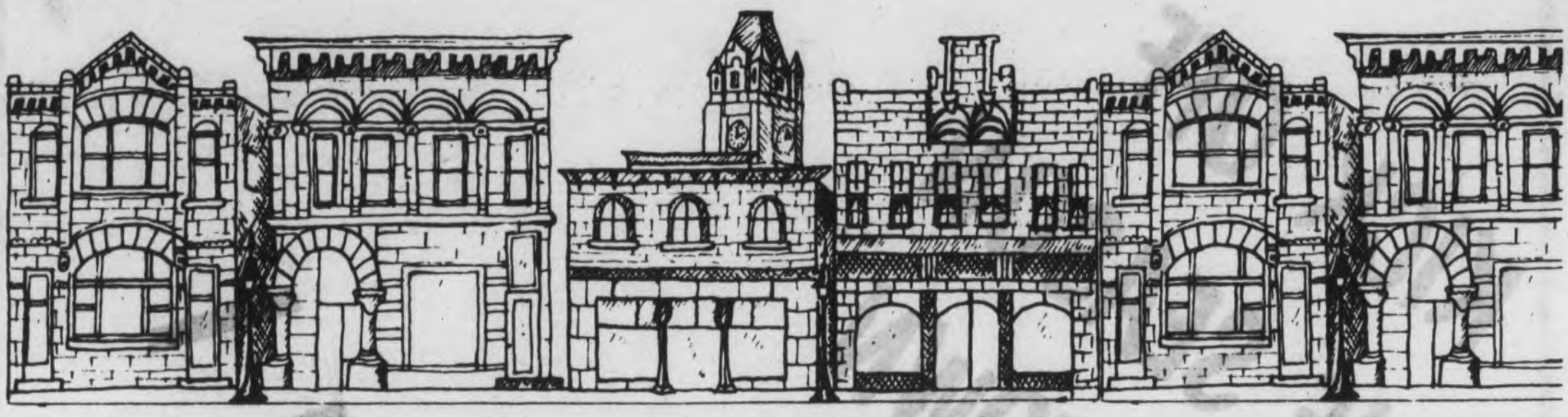
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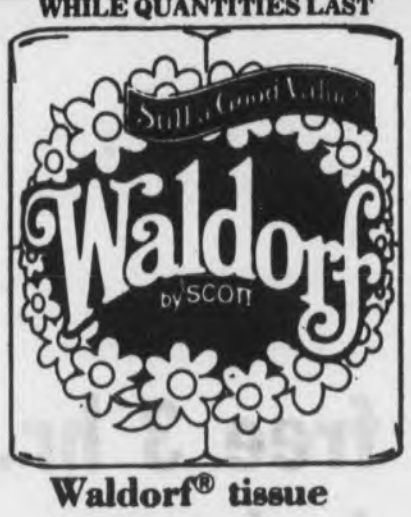
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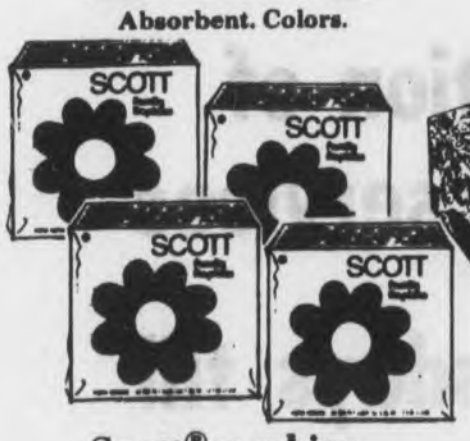
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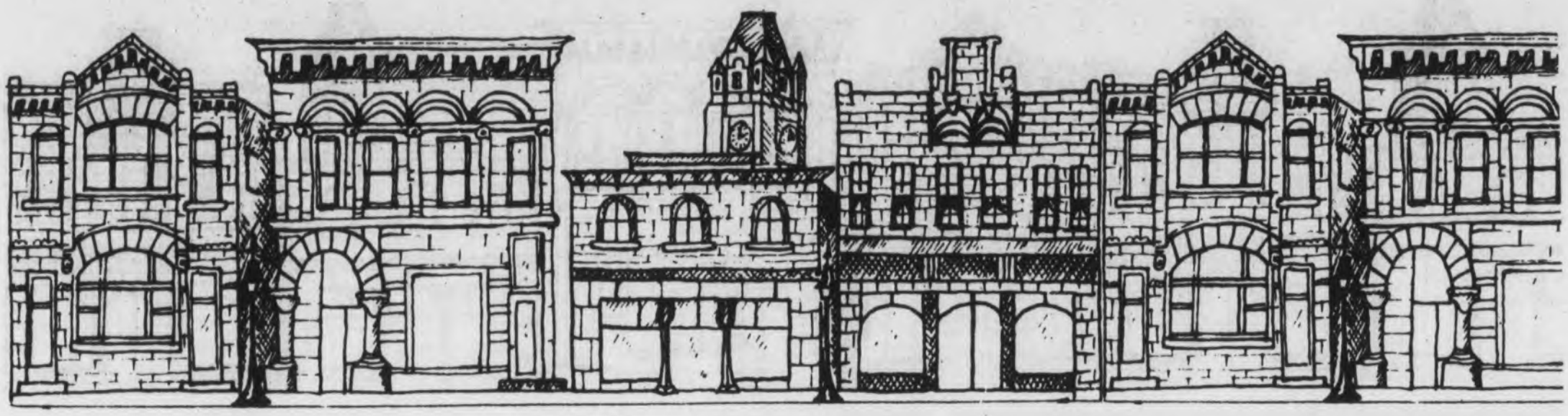
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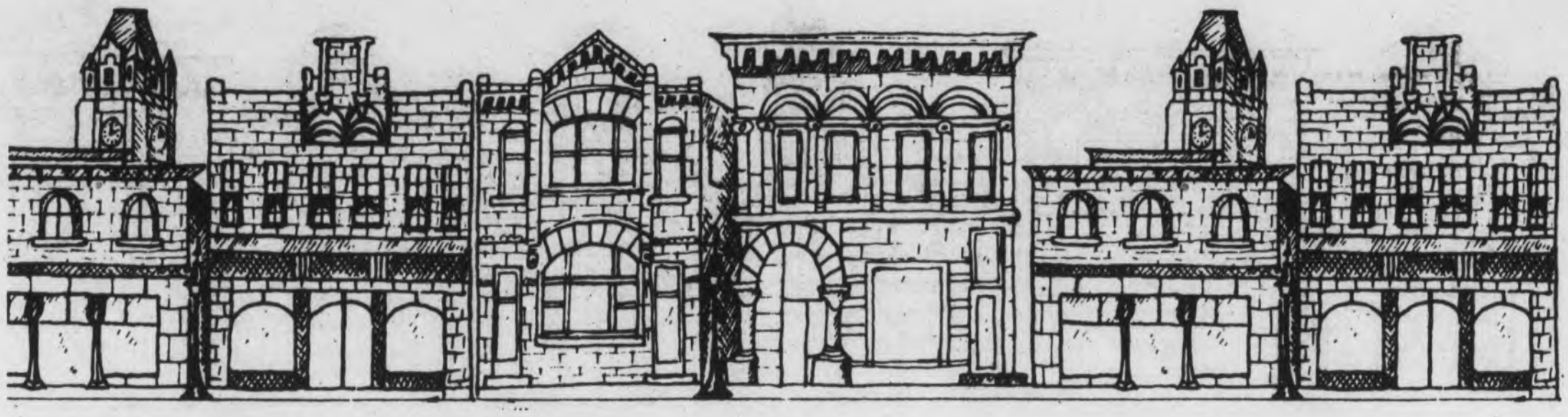


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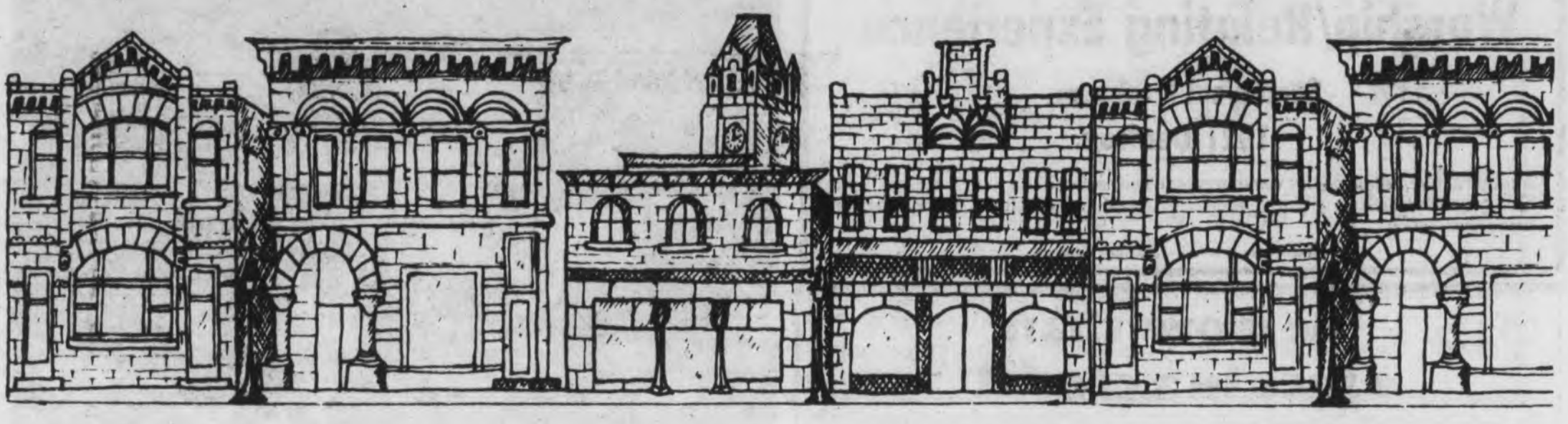
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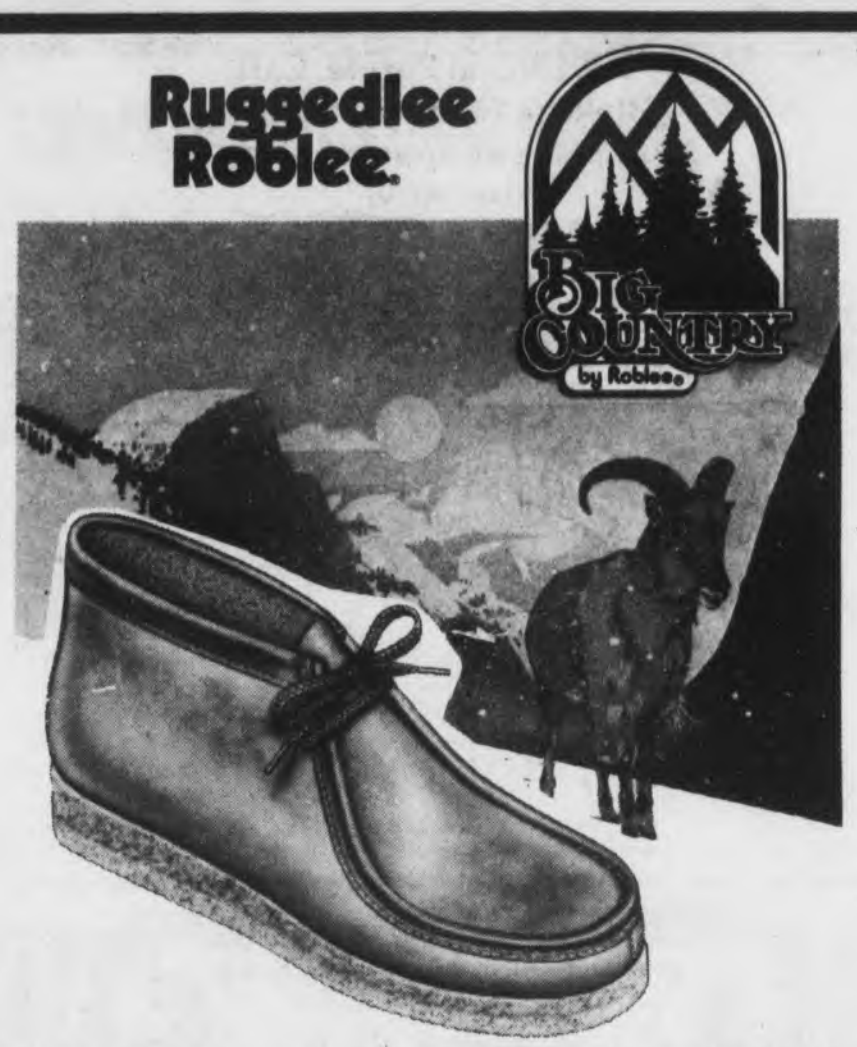
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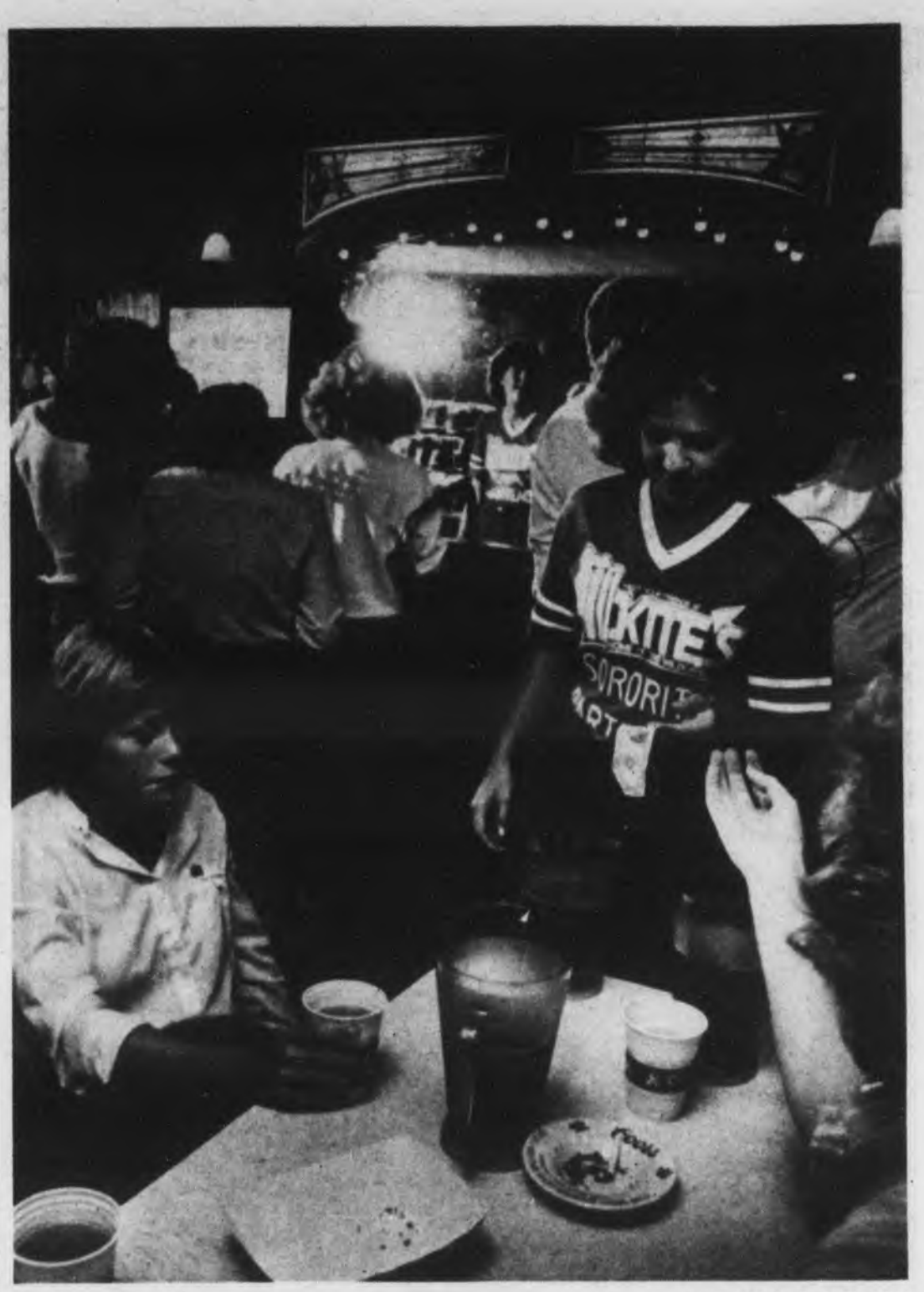
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Staff photo by Craig Chandler

Tending bar...Lori Schultz, freshman in pre-law and psychology, collects money from customers while working as a sorority bartender. Schultz and three other Pi Beta Phi sorority members took their turn as bartenders at Kites Wednesday.

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FORUM HALL



1006 pm

Bartending hard work for sorority members

Bartending isn't all play. It involves more than smiling at the customers and filling a stein without spilling beer, as K-State sorority members are finding out.

After several customers expressed a desire to work "on the other side of the bar," Kite's manager Steve Dunaway decided to give them a chance.

"They'd say, 'Gosh, it'd be fun to work here.' So, we just got the idea, 'Heck, yeah, you can work here,'" Dunaway said.

The result is a "Sorority Bartender Night." On Wednesday nights, sorority members are added to the regular staff at the tavern.

"Most girls don't realize the work that is involved," Dunaway said. "Many of them say something like 'Gosh, I didn't know you guys had to work so hard.'

"This is the first year that we've done this," he said.

"We've had a 100 percent response from the sororities. Every house has responded."

THE WORK usually begins around 8:30 p.m. for sorority members, according to Terri Burkhead, junior in elementary education and member of the Gamma Phi Beta Sorority.

"We got there around 8:30 and worked until 15 or 20 minutes before midnight," she said.

Once the girls are there, Dunaway begins with a short orientation session.

"We usually go over what we and they can do to work together. It lasts about five or ten minutes," he said.

The girls are then sent out on their own and "do just about everything" that a regular employee would do, according to Dunaway.

"Waiting on tables is the hardest thing to do," Burkhead said. "You have to fight the crowd."

ALTHOUGH WEDNESDAY nights mean four extra workers, Dunaway explained that there are the usual number of employees working as well as an extra door man.

"I just go all over the place on Wednesday nights" supervising the girls and the regular employees, Dunaway said with a smile.

Both Dunaway and Burkhead agree that most customers are cooperative on Wednesday nights.

"Most people realize they're there for the evening and to have a fun time. They're all really receptive," Dunaway said.

Although the girls aren't paid to work on the Sorority Bartender Nights, Dunaway said that most of them believe it is worth their time.

"I made a lot of tips," Burkhead said.

"It's an interesting experience to be on the other side," said one member of the Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority. "I'd certainly do it again."

Burkhead agreed with her.

"It was real hectic, but fun. It was always busy, and I was always meeting people. Steve (Dunaway) was out to help all of the time. I had a blast."

Dunaway said that they chose the sororities and the nights they'd participate by "drawing the names out of the hat."

He said the tavern asked the Gamma Phi Beta sorority to work the first week in order to get the program started.

Four sororities have participated in the program, and Dunaway explained that each sorority will have the chance to be a part of the Sorority Bartender Night.

There's one word of advice from a Kappa Kappa Gamma member to future sorority bartenders: "Have a good time, but be prepared to work hard."

Cart sheds on park need approval

TOPEKA (AP) — A lease agreement between the state and the city of Hays must be modified before the city can construct golf cart sheds on a portion of the Kansas Frontier Historical Park leased to the municipality as a golf course, Attorney General Robert Stephan said Thursday.

Stephan said such a modification would allow the city to construct additions to existing buildings and other structures provided prior written consent of the Kansas State Historical Society is obtained.

The attorney general's views were in response to an inquiry by Thomas Barr, supervisor of historic properties for the Kansas Historical Society.

In other opinions, Stephan cleared the way for members of the state Board of Cosmetology and the Board of Barber Examiners who are not salaried state officers or employees to receive pay for each day they are engaged in conducting examinations by applicants seeking to be licensed in the respective professions.

In still another opinion, Stephan said the Kansas Board of Healing Arts may not refuse to renew the license of a health care provider for failing to maintain professional liabity insurance.

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INVITES YOU TO A
RUSH TEA
on
Sunday, September 21, 1980
in
the Union Cottonwood Room
at
3:00 in the afternoon
Phi Chi Theta is a professional organization for Business, Economics, and Computer Science majors.
If you are interested and cannot attend or would just like some more information, please call Diane at 776-9103.

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Manhattan Camera will be sponsoring a FREE one-night seminar for the 35mm SLR user and for those thinking about stepping-up to advantages of Single Lens Reflex Cameras.
Walt Croxton, past-president of the Kansas City Camera Club and instructor for the Winona Professional School of Photography, will present a slide show and talk dealing with the techniques of exposure, motion, depth of field, and different ways to use wide angle, zoom and telephoto lenses. Mr. Croxton is currently a sales representative for Soligor, a major supplier of Lens & Photo Accessories.
The Location: American Institute of Baking
1213 Bakers Way
7:00 p.m. Tuesday September 23, 1980
Note: You must sign up NOW because there will be a limited number of people that can be accommodated. To assist us with seating and planning arrangements, Please enroll in this informative Seminar early by coming into our store or calling 776-6434. Don't miss this fine opportunity and be left out of the Picture! Sign up NOW, today, sure.
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WIN:

2 1980 KSU SEASON FOOTBALL TICKETS

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— no purchase necessary to enter
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Live from Hardee's

Be sure to drop by Hardee's on Wednesday evening between 7 and 10. Your favorite DJ's will be there broadcasting live from the store at 606 N. Manhattan. Come join in the celebration of our seventh anniversary all week long.

Best Eatin'All Around™

Cooperative house living offers responsibility, comraderie, fun

By LEAH ANN COOK
Collegian Reporter

Small group living, where students share and work together in one house may mean "cooperative living" to most, but to others, it means home.

"Cooperative living is sharing together as a family," Natalie Haag, junior in agriculture economics and president of Smurthwaite Cooperative House, said. "It's a lot like home.

"If you are in a family, each member of that family has to give a little in order for you to function as a group, and that's the way cooperative living is," she said.

Students in cooperative houses perform house duties, which reduce their semester housing cost, Thomas Frith, director of housing, said. On the average, each works about six hours a week.

"We do everything ourselves—all the cooking, cleaning, and house jobs," said John Payne, senior in electrical engineering and president of the Smith Cooperative House.

THIS FALL, 44 men live in Smith House.

"Some people may look at the duties as a disadvantage, but from living there, you notice the duties for about three weeks until you get it into your schedule," Haag said.

"Everybody else around you is doing a duty, so you don't really think that you're putting in a hour of work," she said.

Payne and Haag agree that peer pressure is a motivating factor in helping cooperative housing residents fulfill their obligations.

Irresponsibility hasn't been a major problem this semester at Smith House, Payne said.

"There have been years when we've had some friction," he said. "We've had people who are flat-out irresponsible, but then they usually don't last for a semester or two because people don't get along with them."

LIVING in a cooperative house requires each student to "do his share," Frith said. "You don't have any alternative, because if you don't, everybody suffers. And if everybody suffers, you're going to suffer," he said.

Gena Couter, senior in agriculture economics, lives in Smurthwaite and is a past president. She said she lived in a residence hall her freshman year, and since then has lived in Smurthwaite.

"You get to know each other so much better and can build stronger, closer relationships," Courter said. "Not just because of the small number, but because you're working with each other all the time."

"...you have to deal with each other," she said.

Haag said even doing the dishes with someone can bring them closer together. She believes the small group setting is the biggest advantage to cooperative living because everyone knows everyone and "each girl feels like she has a say in what's going on."

This semester, 64 women live at Smurthwaite.

BECAUSE of the atmosphere of cooperative living, Payne believes it helps freshmen adjust.

"I think it makes it easier on the freshmen to adjust to college life by being here, because of the fact that before college, you're always in a home, and after college, you'll always be in a home—so there are fewer adjustments to be made," he said.

Those students living in cooperative houses are selected on the basis of academic ability, financial need, and desire and ability to live in a cooperative setting, according to Frith.

Selection committees from the cooperative houses evaluate applications and conduct interviews, but the housing department handles all contracts, Haag said.

Clovia 4-H House is a cooperative living residence for women, but it is not under the administration of the housing department, Frith said.

COOPERATIVE houses are part of the residence halls association, they participate in many of the same activities that the residence halls do, and they have the same type of functions and programs, Frith said.

"We do anything that the residence halls would do," Haag said. "A lot of our policies are the same, and we also have a home governing board and judicial board."

Error rate for computing aid below national average

TOPEKA (AP) — An official of the Kansas Department of Social and Rehabilitation Services said Thursday its error rate in computing eligibity and payments for clients receiving aid to dependent children (ADC) and Medicaid is below the national average.

Charles Stevenson, commissioner of administrative services, said an error rate of 4 percent is considered acceptable in programs of the magnitude of the ADC and Medicaid.

"We're under that in the ADC program and we're lower than the national average in both," Stevenson said. "'I believe our program is satisfactory insofar as quality controls."

Figures released at the federal level in Washington Wednesday indicated an error rate in Kansas of 3.9 percent in the ADC program and 4.6 percent in Medicaid during a six-month period from April through September of 1979.

Based on annual budgets of $73 million for ADC and $80 million for Medicaid, the error rates would translate into an estimated $1.4 million and $4.1 million, respectively.

Stevenson said the department "certainly is not blase about mistakes and we keep trying to cut down on them."

He said in Kansas about half the errors are due to mistakes by case workers and about half to inaccurate information provided by applicants.

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Clippings reveal true heritage

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — The clipping, fairly crackling with age as I slipped it from a folder marked "Abandoned Babies," was dated September 1932:

"Undernourished and apparently abandoned, a 3-month-old girl was being cared for at Iowa Methodist Hospital Thursday night while authorities wondered what to do with her."

I had read some of those clippings here at The Register's library while gathering information for a story years ago, but this time my search was personal. I needed a passport, but I had no birth certificate. My parents had told me I was adopted, and their story was always the same:

"We got you in Chicago when you were very tiny. Your mother was a music teacher who died when you were born and your father was killed in an accident before your birth."

But when I wrote to the Bureau of Vital Statistics in Cook County, Ill.—sending what my parents had always told me was my birthdate and my birthplace—no record of my birth could be found.

THE PASSPORT office in Des Moines would accept as proof of age and birth only certain school records, none of which I had, as well as baptismal records and affidavits from older "blood" relatives.

But my baptismal record from St. Ambrose Cathedral, dated 1939 when I was 7 years old, listed my parents as "foster parents."

I didn't know any "blood" relatives, so my adoptive mother's only living sister sent a notarized statement that "in 1932, my sister and her husband took this child into their home."

My application was rejected.

I asked for help from Tim Waddell, a staffer for Sen. John Culver. He called back to tell me of a sealed file in Polk County Juvenile Court related to my case.

"They can't find it," he said, "but they are looking."

I asked my aunt if she knew any of the circumstances of my birth. "Well, my dear," she said. "people were very closedmouthed about such things way back then."

THAT WAS what sent me to the yellowed clippings in the newspaper library. The first clipping continued:

"The child was left at the YWCA by a neatly dressed, middle-aged woman after she called Miss Goldye Allen, director of employment, and asked permission to do so while she and her husband searched for a place to live.

"The woman said she was Mrs. Carl Henderson of Ames, but was moving with her family to Des Moines. Miss Allen took the infant to the hospital at 10:30 p.m. Wednesday. ... Hospital nurses said the baby weighed 7 pounds, 10 ounces and should weigh between 10 and 11 pounds."

A second story reported the child had gained a pound. It also said:

"District Judge (Joe) Meyer said the person who left the baby at the YWCA obviously had no interest in her ... Ames authorities have been unable to locate the child's mother."

Could that child be me?

GOLDYE ALLEN was my "Aunt Goldye." My parents used to take me to her office at the old YWCA and she would take me to lunch or for an overnight at her apartment. She always remembered my birthday; her gifts were signed, "To my special little friend."

I called the county juvenile office again, this time asking if the "Henderson file" had been found. I had guessed, correctly, that that was the missing file.

Dick Strickler, a juvenile court judge, said I had legal grounds to petition the court to open the sealed file, but he cautioned me that the information might be too traumatic.

"Don't blame me if you are sorry about this," he said.

Four days later, the file was located. I was ushered into a small cubicle at the Juvenile Court office and left alone. It was then I discovered I had been a ward of the county for 13 years.

I HAD ALREADY searched the Iowa State Historical Library's archives and found a petition for adoption published in the Altoona Herald in May 1945. It read:

"To the parents of Baby Girl Henderson and to any unknown blood relatives ... You are hereby notified that there is on file ... a petition for the adoption of Mark Raphael and Norah A. Raphael of one Baby Girl Henderson, who was an abandoned, neglected and dependent child ... born in Des Moines, Iowa, on or about the 5th day of June, 1932.

"Now unless either of you or any of you appear in the District Court ... on or before the 14th day of May, 1945, at 9 o'clock a.m., default will be entered and the relief granted as prayed for by the petitioners for adoption."

The adoption decree was granted, and it ordered the state of Iowa to issue a birth certificate in my new official name, Dixie Ann Raphael.

WADDELL turned up something else: The law says any child abandoned in the United States under the age of 5 years is automatically a U.S. citizen.

The passport came in the mail on Sept. 2.

I don't know who gave me a birthdate. I guess it was someone at the hospital. I don't know where I was born or who my biological parents are. I don't know if Mrs. Carl Henderson was my mother, a relative or a stranger.

I do know Mark and Norah Raphael decided the truth would hurt me terribly, and they made up a little story. They didn't tell me they finally were able to adopt me after 13 years, or why it took so long.

My father, Mark, died when I was 14. My oldest son is named for him. My mother, Norah, died seven years ago.

They carried the secret of Baby Girl Henderson for a long time. I thank them. And, I wonder, Mrs. Carl Henderson, where are you?

Border patrol angry over need for search warrants

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — The roundup of illegal aliens along the Texas-Mexican border has declined dramatically since the Justice Department imposed restrictions on searches of homes and businesses in an effort to encourage aliens to cooperate in the census count.

Border Patrol officers and agents of the Immigration and Naturalization Service (INS) are frustrated, even angry.

Richard Casillas, INS district director in the 81-county San Antonio area, said Thursday that apprehensions of aliens and arrests for smuggling have dropped to 25 percent of last year's figures and morale in his office is at a low ebb.

"Nobody is concerned about enforcing the law anymore," Casillas fumed. "We're just trying to keep our sanity."

THE FIVE MAIN Border Patrol stations, some inland and others located along the 900-mile Rio Grande, reported drops in apprehensions ranging from 34 percent in El Paso to 66 percent in the Panhandle area. A total of 9,254 fewer aliens were caught in the five sectors last month than during August 1979, records show. Illegal aliens are held in detention centers until they are deported.

The Justice Department originally banned the Border Patrol and INS from searching businesses or residences for aliens from April 1 to July 1, unless search warrants were obtained.

But Attorney General Benjamin Civiletti and Acting INS Commissioner David Crosland have since extended the search restrictions indefinitely.

An INS spokesman in Washington said warrants were required for searches of residences beginning last November, after such raids received considerable publicity in California. He said the extension of the restrictions on raids on businesses imposed during the census were continued while the entire procedure was re-examined.

"I just completed a trip through the various stations and there is really a sense of frustration," said Deputy Chief James H. Selbe of the Border Patrol headquarters at McAllen. "They're frustrated because they're paid to do a job and the law provides for them to do a job, but policy from the department through the attorney general has frustrated them. It's just that one area, the census frustration problem."

SELBE said alien apprenhensions in his area had been down 1,000 a month since the restrictions were imposed, with 2,177 aliens caught during August compared to 3,564 during August 1979.

The 10 Border Patrol stations in the 77-county Marfa District of West Texas caught 1,040 aliens during August, a 44 percent drop from 1,859 the same month a year earlier. But spokesman Charles Elmore said the drop was even more severe in the Amarillo-Lubbock-Big Spring area, where apprehensions were averaging about one-third of normal.

"We're just kind of hanging loose to see what happens," Elmore said.

Lingering labor troubles continue to afflict Poland

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Communist Poland, coming out of its worst strikes in a decade, was plagued Thursday by lingering labor unrest in a number of cities. Warsaw Television reported 16 struck businesses and sources said walkouts had shut down the Katowice streetcar system and a ball-bearing plant in Kielce.

It was unclear whether the 16 strikes were the beginning of a new wave of unrest or the residual effects of the old, which began easing with settlement of strikes in Gdansk, Szczecin and Silesia last month. Those settlements granted workers the right to strike and set up independent unions.

Details were sketchy but the workers were believed pressing demands for higher pay, improved working conditions and in some cases the removal of unpopular local supervisors. The number of strikers or the types of businesses affected were not given.

At the Kielce plant, workers had gone on strike earlier this month but agreed to a settlement on Tuesday. The strike resumed after management failed to live up to some of the terms of the settlement, dissidents said, including a pledge to publish the terms in a local newspaper.

Scattered strikes have been reported since signing of the agreements Aug. 31 ending the Gdansk and Szczecin walkouts. These workers are said to have been demanding assurances that the Gdansk settlement applied to them, particularly the part guaranteeing independent unions.

Some skeptical workers want to make certain they have binding agreements on such things as administration of factory welfare funds and eligibility for social benefits. Without such benefits, organizers say, the new independent unions would have trouble recruiting members and operating effectively.

Collegian classifieds

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One day: 20 words or less, $1.50, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, $2.00, 8 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, $2.25, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, $2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, $3.00, 15 cents per word over 20.

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FOR SALE

ADULT GAG gifts and novelties—birthday, anniversary, get well, or just for fun. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

NEAR CAMPUS, four rentals in good shape, 16 units, $2,725 monthly income. Must sell for health reason. Write Box 2 Collegian. (8-75)

BULBS: TULIPS, hyacinths, crocus, daffodils. Slagle's Greenhouse, East Highway 24. 776-5764. (12-20)

1978 HONDA Accord LX. 5 speed transmission. Like new. After 6:00 p.m., call 316-767-6891. (13-20)

STEREO EQUIPMENT—Top brand names. Special on Bose until September 30th. Call Larry, 776-0537. (14-23)

DOWNTOWN FARMER'S Market every Saturday at 3rd & Humboldt. Opens 8:00 a.m. Locally grown produce, fruit and more. 532-5984. (10-49)

16MM KODAK sound projector. Excellent condition. $300.00 or best offer. Also Eumig C-3 Std. 8mm movie camera—unused. $75.00 or best offer. Also 8mm Std./Super viewer-splicer. $25.00. 776-4336. (15-19)

TANDEM, MALE/mixte, 15-speed—any reasonable offer. Ask for Wade at 532-6125 or 776-7090. (15-19)

MAZDA 79 RX-7, AM-FM stereo, 5-speed, air conditioner, 8,100 miles. $8500 or best offer. Call 532-3414. (17-21)

USED HIGH end stereo, like new, 60 watt/channel receiver and $800/pr speakers. New $1400, will take $780/both or make offer. Call 776-7494 for appointment to hear. Need cash, some trade considered. (16-20)

AUSTRALIAN SHEPHERD cross puppies. Call 539-5778. (17-19)

MUST SELL! ADC Accutrac 4000 turntable with discwasher and fluid. $300 or best offer. 539-8383 after 6:00 p.m. (17-20)

1976 MONTE Carlo. 350-V8, lot of extras, new tires, great body. Runs perfectly. Call 539-1683 after 5:30 p.m. (17-21)

STEREO—IN excellent condition, almost new. Sony receiver, JVC turntable, Advent speakers. Prefer to sell together. 539-5962. (17-19)

CALIFORNIA RAIL dune buggy. Extra sharp. Call 539-5101. (17-19)

JBL L-37 speakers, three ways. Only used for 2 years. Clean, $250 per pair. Call 539-2029. (18-20)

METALLIC BLUE 1979 Mazda RX-7. 18,000 miles, sunroof, AM-FM cassette, 5-speed. Ask for Craig, 539-4685. (18-19)

GREAT LAKES mobile home, good condition, central air, partly furnished, washer & dryer. Call 537-9063 or 776-1622. (18-22)

CORVETTE 1977, silver, T-top, low miles. Call 776-8633 after 5:00 p.m. (18-22)

1940 PONTIAC Coupe. Fantastic shape. 78,000 actual miles. No rust repair. Outside restored; inside original. Nicest you'll find. $3900.00. 1-456-7483. (18-22)

1972 GREMLIN, 6 cylinder, standard and air conditioning. Good mpg. Call after 5:00 p.m. or all weekend. 776-0326. (19)

1973 GRAN Prix S.J., white, loaded, runs good, excellent condition. Call Schneider, 539-7527. (19-23)

ULTRALINEAR SPEAKERS—$110 pair. Rotel amp and turntable, $200. Call 776-7837. (19-25)

1971 MUSTANG 302, 3-speed, mags, new tires, new paint, $1100. Call 532-6341. (19-22)

FOR RENT

COSTUMES, MASKS, periodical clothing, accessories, all types make-up. Grass skirts, lais, bunny and mouse ears and more. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection, including IBM Selectrics. Service most makes of typewriters. Hull Business Machines, (Aggieville), 1212 Moro, 539-7931. (1tf)

HORSE BOARDING. Five miles from campus. Lighted arena available. Call 776-0115 or 539-4787. (10-19)

FURNISHED BASEMENT efficiency, everything private. $130 plus electricity. Intersection Leavenworth & North 4th. Call 539-4904. (12-22)

NICE TWO bedroom apartment, 1½ bath, large kitchen and living room, pantry. Call 776-4959 anytime. (15-19)

1½ BEDROOM trailer. Greey Valley Trailer Court, single or couple. Rent with option to buy. $185/month plus utilities. Call 537-9001. (16-19)

EXCELLENT HOUSING opportunity. Close to campus. For the right person. 1850 Anderson. 537-7213. (16-20)

SMALL HOUSE in country. 7 miles east of Manhattan. Good roads. Pets allowed. Call 1-494-2877. (18-22)

TWO BEDROOM home, 2216 Blaker in Northview area, $250 plus utilities. Call 776-6060 or 537-0630. (19-21)

ROOMMATE WANTED

ROOM NEEDED September 30. Graduate student wishes to share house or apartment—about $90/month. My landlady's selling her house. Come by 416 Fremont at 8:30 a.m. or leave message at 532-5606. Eric. (16-20)

ROOMMATES NEEDED to share spacious furnished house with male grad student, $150/month. Washer and dryer, convenient location. Call 537-4700. (16-20)

ROOMMATE WANTED, female, Christian, preferably non-smoker, $90 per month, including utilities. Call 776-0399 after 5:00 p.m. (19-20)

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share nice furnished studio apartment. Air, laundry facilities. One block from campus. $100/month. Call 537-0391. (19-21)

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share apartment at Plaza West Apartments. Super nice apartment! Private bedroom. $140/month plus electric bill. Can move in immediately. Please call 539-5834. (19-22)

HELP WANTED

VISTA DRIVE In is now taking applications for full and part-time fountain help, also part-time grill help. Apply in person. (17-26)

TEST SUBJECTS needed for research on the comfort characteristics of office chairs. Men and women, age 18-22—Daily: Afternoons, 2:00 p.m to 4:30 p.m.; Evenings, 6:30 to 9:00 p.m. Pay $6.00. Institute for Environmental Research. (17-19)

HELP WANTED
Now accepting applications
for full & part time help.
Please call 776-4117
for interview apt.

The Dairy Queen
at 1015 N. 3rd
Ask for Mr. Frye

BABYSITTER FOR 3 year old girl and 5 month old boy for occasional evenings out. Must have own transportation. Call 537-2611. (18-19)

TO CARE for elderly lady needed part-time in afternoons and some evenings. Call 776-6083. (19)

SHORT OF Money—Local firm hiring part-time employees. Must have some sales experience and be able to work 2 to 3 nights a week. Call 776-8328 for an interview. (19-23)

(Continued on page 27)

(Continued from page 26)

PART-TIME order entry clerk, 3:00-6:00 p.m. daily, Monday thru Friday. Experience in small office machines: preferably typewriter and computer related experience helpful. Call Steel and Pipe Supply Company, 537-2222. (17-19)

LICENSED PRACTICAL NURSES

Positions now available in our OB, medical-surgical, and pediatric units. Full or part-time openings on the 3-11 shift. Orientation schedule plus liberal fringe benefits.

For further information contact the Nurse Recruiter or the Personnel Director, Memorial Hospital, at 776-3300 Ext. 114 or 229.

PART-TIME Computer Programmer with CMS and COBOL experience for two month project this fall. 15-20 hours per week. Call Jerry Hermes at 532-6540 for appointment. (19-21)

SERVICES

RESUME WRITING, layout, editing, typing or appraisal. Resume Service, 411 N. 3rd, 537-7294. (1tf)

WOMEN'S HEALTH Care Service. Confidential health care for women with unexpected pregnancies. Abortion services to 20 weeks as an outpatient. Information and free pregnancy testing. (316) 684-5108 Wichita. (1tf)

RESUMES $20: 1-2 pp., 5 copies and envelopes. Tidwell & Associates, 219 S. Seth Childs (under The Sirloin), 537-4504. (16-31)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South 4th Street, Suite 16. (17tf)

SO SHE won't put out. (Your stereo, that is.) Don't be frustrated, we can make her put out again. The Circuit Shop Stereo Repair, 1128 Moro, behind Oasis Records. Call 776-1221. (19-23)

ATTENTION

IF YOU want the best mechanic to service your VW Bug, Ghia, Bus, Rabbit—Call Larry at J&L Bug Service. We're not a volume business, just a personalized, reasonably priced shop to service your Volkswagen. Only 7 miles East. 1-494-2388. (14-23)

CARPOOL? FROM Fort Riley to K-State daily. If interested, call 1-784-3620. (17-21)

LONELY NUKE seeks loving companionship of any woman 18-22. Must enjoy Gordon Lightfoot and horseback riding. Call Brad, 776-1143. (17-19)

PI-PHI'S—You don't need to know how to swing dance, and it doesn't require boots to learn how. Just be here Friday afternoon, and we can teach you the rest. Let's get acquainted before Homecoming is here. The Ag-Rho's. (19)

VW TUNE-up special ($26.00 Bug) ends Oct. 15th—Call 1-494-2388 for information and appointment. J&L Bug Service—Support your independent businessman. (14-28)

A D Pi's—Even the fans need time to prepare their "offense" for the 'Cats home opener against South Dakota. Practice begins tomorrow at 10:30, so be there for all the plays. The Pikes. (19)

DU'S: GET psyched for a "swinging" time Sunday night—we are! Love, She DU's. Oh Paul, Do you swing? (19)

WANNA GET Lucky??!!! '78-79 6th Floor Ford Reunion at Mel's Friday afternoon, starting at 3:00. Let's catch up on all the latest gossip!!! See ya there—Mole & Skoch. (19)

NOTICES

DUNBROOK NYLON windbreakers, Greek lettered or plain for $18.50. At Tom's Hobbies and Crafts—your Manhattan Balfour Center. 716 N. Manhattan Avenue, Aggieville. (18-22)

NEW EXCITING Class: Starts Monday, September 22nd, 7:30 p.m., Justin Hall, Rm. 341, 12 weeks. Teachings on the Ascended Masters—thru Elizabeth Clare Prophet. The Aura Chakras—Karma, Reincarnation, Astrology—on the Cosmic Clock. Janise Stengen, Gail Skanbek, Ronda Kelty. (19)

WANTED

COLLECTIBLES, COINS, back issue magazines, comics, LP albums. Check with us before you throw it away. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

$50 BEING offered for a student season football ticket for a particular location. Must be a seat #1 in either section 23 or 24, any row. Please call 539-6677 after 5:00 p.m. only. (15-19)

GOLD CLASS rings, gold jewelry, diamonds. Call 539-1081 or 776-7837. (19-48)

LOST

FEMALE BLACK Lab lost in vicinity of Cico Park Saturday morning. Please call 776-0263 if any information available. (18-19)

IRISH SETTER, red collar, park vicinity, 1701 Poyntz. Call 776-0474, Bess. (17-21)

BLUE BACKPACK, containing calculator, statistics book, statistics notebook & wallet containing I.D. Taken from Union Bookstore shelf September 12th. 776-6293. (18-20)

FOUND

SUM OF money on steps at Justin. Identify to claim. 539-7627, Camme. (17-19)

FINANCIAL ACCOUNTING book and spiral notebook at corner of Manhattan and Claflin near Ford Hall. Call 776-3789 to identify and claim. (19-21)

UMBRELLA FOUND in Seaton Hall, September 16th. Can identify and claim by calling 776-1168 evenings. Ask for Kim. (19-21)

PERSONAL

SIGMA NU'S and Friends: The ones that are always disturbing the Cat's Pause lounge in the Union—Please disturb elsewhere.—No Sleep. (18-19)

MARK—FOR a month now it's been great, for future months I can't wait. At initiation I know you'll do well, afterwards we'll party like hell. All Yours—T. (19)

BIG SIS, Sitt—hope your 20th is the best. Have fun in Wichita. Lil Sis. (19)

LISA B.—I'm ready for a foot stompin', Honky Tonkin' time tonight. I must warn you though, I have a weakness for barn parties. The S. Stomper. (19)

SUSAN O.—Surprised? Just a small way to say we care. You're a great friend! Happy birthday September 25th. Rita and the rest of the gang. (19)

A D Pi's—Mouth and Chromosome: When we are playing to play, what can we say. But when the 'steaks' are high, the balls will fly. Bruce Borg, Scott McEnroe. (19)

JEFF AND Brad: How about a Tuttle reunion a week later? You bring the wine, we'll make the picnic, and together we'll close down the stars and greet the sun. What do you say men? Regrets only. Love Julie and Bec. (19)

CHEECH—BE ready to pound those trash can drinks down—cause we're gonna play bad jams and chase butt around! Happy 22nd! Glad we're roomies again! Love, Chong. (19)

ROB, RAY, Woody, Steve & Bert. Thanks for your help and all the fun. See ya next Tuesday, same place. Cathy & Ann. (19)

EASY MONEY: Ps 127:2 "It is in vain that you rise up early and go late to rest, eating the bread of anxious toil: for He gives to His beloved sleep." Spider. (19)

TERESA—THANKS for the flower. You're always a warm friend and brightening my day. Now everyone knows what a terrific dot you are. Love ya, Tracy. (19)

CREEP—YOU'LL always be my special man. Without your love, I'd just go crazy. After all is said and done, you're my one and only one. Selpmid. (19)

HEY TIGER—I'm ready to swing one more time tonight, so let's hope our star is shining bright. TRH. (19)

AMA BAMA: Hey, mama, have a happy and partyin' good birthday. The 'Cats are gonna win, we're gonna hit all parties (FB), and turn Aggie "upside down and inside out!!" Your bud, Cher-Bear. (19)

MR. PETE—Dixon's and Tucks, Skunk catching and hunting. Secret Rendezvous to the lake and mud puddles on a farm. Birthdays, pig feeds, dominoes and pool. To top it all off I've been stranded at the bus stop, but the dinner, wine, and chocolates more than made up for it. Thanx for the "honeymoon!" Happy 3rd Anniversary. Love always—Repeat. (19)

STINKER & Socks—Thanks for the tuck-in. The excitement was Cosmic! Thanks again. Your neighborhood Munchkin—Hot Legs. (19)

SHARON, ALIAS Leprosy Lip: Tomorrow night we will party down and spread your leprosy around. Your Big Sis. P.S. Just don't give it to me. (19)

PLEDGE CALVERT: (of Sigma Nu, Room 6—Presta, Passmore & Calvert) Thanks for taking such great messages—you're a very nice person. (You have one squirrely roomie, though. You know, the pretty one . . .) Julie. (19)

MORGAN, RAINMAN, Carlin and Little Jay: The Kappas of Room 26 say get psyched for a wild & crazy time in Abilene Saturday night!—Becky, Lauren, Julie & The Short Blonde. (19)

MAINTENANT, JE tai connaitu pour un mois, Chevy. Merci pour la cadeau. Jai t'aime et je t'aime beaucoup. Verrai tu cet apres-midi sans trop biere dans ma estomac; Je promettre! Un autre Chevy. (19)

CONGRATULATIONS TO the Alpha Chi Omega pledge class officers: Melissa, Laurie, Julie, Annie, Kelly, Sophie, Debbie, Virginia, Deena, Karen, Carrie, Darla, Ginger, Renee, Lisa, Shawn, and Nancy. We know you'll do a super job—get psyched! AX Love—Patty, Shawn and Gwen. (19)

KYKE, GOOD luck on your statistics test. We'll celebrate with "Me!" and the "P.O.E.T.S. Club" tonight. Love, Geese. (19)

DADDY BOB—May I take advantage of your daughter? My pointy ears can hardly wait. Spock. (19)

WHOPPER JR.—Toto, I don't think we're in Kansas anymore! Cortez or Bust. Jogging is just one big roller-coaster ride. K.C., here we come. Love Big Mac. (19)

BABY BEAR—Although our lifestyles are a bit different, one year's difference isn't that much. Happy Birthday, Sweetie! Mon amour toujours partout eternite, you little jailbait! —Your "older woman." (19-20)

B.K.—ONE year will finally be here tomorrow. Think of all the fun times we have had: Parties, Tammy's W.B., concerts, Christmas formal, bubble b., back rubs, ski trip, first day back from spring break, crab legs, camping. Thanks for a very special year. I hope we have many more. I love you. "C" (19)

SHARI AND Bill, Congratulations as you begin your life together tomorrow. I love you both—Jan. (19)

GLENDY, WAKE up! Put a smile on your face, remember today is your birthday. I can hardly wait to spend a night with you at JD's and Rockin K's. Hope the body of the day goes good, I know the night will. LLL. (19)

HAPPY ANNIVERSARY, Baby, and thank you for the best year of my life. I love you. L.T. (19)

DENNIS THE Menace—What would I do without ya? Thanx for the many things you've done for me; especially all the special favors. Having you has made life the best it could ever be. Here's to us and our future together. With much love—Your Sweetheart. (19)

TO THE "Phi Kap of My Dreams"—Remember the original Beach Party, hayrack rides, Christmas Stockings, my teddy bear, CB, Pillsbury, Abilene, JC, Topeka, Salina, Manhattan even, your duck (oops, I mean date!) for the Fish Formal, Reformation Day, Canada, Mexico, an occasional letter, long phone calls, roses for failing and of course, "Animal!" Two years of happiness and even tho this year we're apart, no matter what, siempre te amo, Your Crazy Lady. (19)

CAS—TO the greatest lil' sis and family ever. Get psyched for this weekend. Love RSP. (19)

ROGER DODGER, get psyched for Friday's festivities. Monty could be a lot of fun. Don't worry, I won't forget. Deana. (19)

TWEETY—DAQUIRIES on 8 sure sould great! Because we care—you better beware. Brat, #1, #2 and Sis. (19)

TIMOTHY—SO you finally made it to adulthood! Too bad you don't act like it. Have a great 21! Curler Queen. (19)

M. THOMSON: Hey Fox! If you like pina coladas, and dancing in the moonlight, just staying up and talking all hours of the night, walking on a make believe beach, and dreaming all those dreams, then maybe you'd like my party— for it is a Hawaiian theme. How about a Hawaiian luau Oct. 3. If you need my phone number, call my mom. Her dot. Robyn B. (19)

WELCOME

MANHATTAN JEWISH Congregation, 1509 Wreath Avenue, invites you to the Yom Kippur services, Friday, September 19th at 7:00 p.m. and Saturday, September 20th at 10:30 a.m. and 5:45 p.m. Hillel 539-9292. (17-19)

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN at Eighth and Leavenworth, (537-0518) celebrates in worship on Sunday morning at 8:45 and 11:00 a.m. The Church School, with Young Adult Class at 9:50 a.m. Pastors John Graham (539-7884) and Steve Washburn (539-4119). Ride the Blue Bus, stopping across from Goodnow at 10:35 a.m. and between Boyd and West at 10:40 a.m. for the 11:00 a.m. service. (19)

ST. LUKE'S Lutheran Church Missouri Synod, Sunset and N. Delaware welcomes students to services, 8:15 and 10:45 a.m. Bible study 9:30 a.m. (19)

WELCOME TO the Church of Christ, 2510 Dickens, Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Bible classes; 10:30 a.m., Worship and Communion; 5:00 p.m., Student Supper; 6:00 p.m., evening worship. Harold Mitchell, minister. 539-6581 or 539-9212. (19)

WORSHIP SERVICES 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. Church school 9:40 a.m. First Lutheran Church, 10th and Poyntz. (19)

MASSES AT Catholic Student Center, 711 Denison, Sunday Mass 8:30 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 11:15 a.m., 12:30 p.m. and 5:00 p.m. Saturday evening at 5:00 p.m. Daily 4:30 and 5:15 p.m. Mass. (19)

PEACE LUTHERAN Church invites you to our 8:15 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Sunday services. Go 1/2 mile west of stadium on Kimball. We are friendly. (19)

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

612 Poyntz

Sunday Worship
8:45 A.M. Holy Communion
First Sunday of the month
9:45 Church School
University Class
Temple—2nd floor
Teacher: Dr. Ray Kurtz
11 A.M. Worship
Charles B. Bennett, Pastor

WORSHIP ON campus at All-Faiths Chapel 10:45 a.m., Bible Study 9:30 a.m. Sunday, Ramada Inn, Lower Level Banquet Room. Evening Service 6:30 p.m. 1225 Bertrand, the University Christian Church, Harold McCracken, minister. (19)

GRACE BAPTIST Church, 2901 Dickens, welcomes you to Worship Services at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. University Class meets at 9:45 a.m. Evening service 6:00 p.m. Horace Breisford. Ken Ediger 776-0424. Ride the bus—pick up schedule: West Hall-8:10 a.m., Ford Hall-8:12 a.m., Haymaker Hall-8:14 a.m., Moore Hall-8:16 a.m., Goodnow Hall-8:18 a.m., Marlatt Hall-8:20 a.m. Return to campus-10:45 a.m. (19)

WELCOME STUDENTS! First Christian Church, 115 N. 5th, Church School 9:45 a.m.; Worship 11:00 a.m. Ministers: Ben Duerfeldt, 539-8685, Sue Daniels, 776-0025. For transportation call 776-8790 after 9:00 a.m. Sundays. (19)

COLLEGE HEIGHTS Baptist Church, 2221 College Heights Road, Bible Study 9:30 a.m. and Worship 11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. Church Training 6:00 p.m. Prayer Service Wed. Evening 6:45 p.m. Phone 539-3598. (19)

CHURCH OF the Nazarene, 1000 Fremont, Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Evening Service, 6:00 p.m.; Prayer Service, Wednesday, 7:00 p.m. (19)

WELCOME STUDENTS to the Manhattan Mennonite Fellowship. We meet at 10:45 a.m. for Sunday morning small group and 9:30 a.m. for worship at the Ecumenical Christian Ministries Building at 1021 Denison (the white building with the two red doors). (19)

TRY GOD for inspiration and fellowship. Wesleyan Church, 1223 Poyntz. Worship 8:30 and 10:50 a.m., Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Evening Service 7:00 p.m. (19)

ST. PAUL'S Episcopal Church, 6th and Poyntz, Welcomes you to Church Services Sunday 8:00 and 11:00 a.m. Rides to Church, call 776-9427. (19)

THE REAL obscenity? Hear R.L.D. Morse on Consumer Ripoffs. Unitarian-Universalist Fellowship, 709 Bluemont, Sunday 11:00 a.m. (19)

Peanuts

By CHARLES SCHULZ

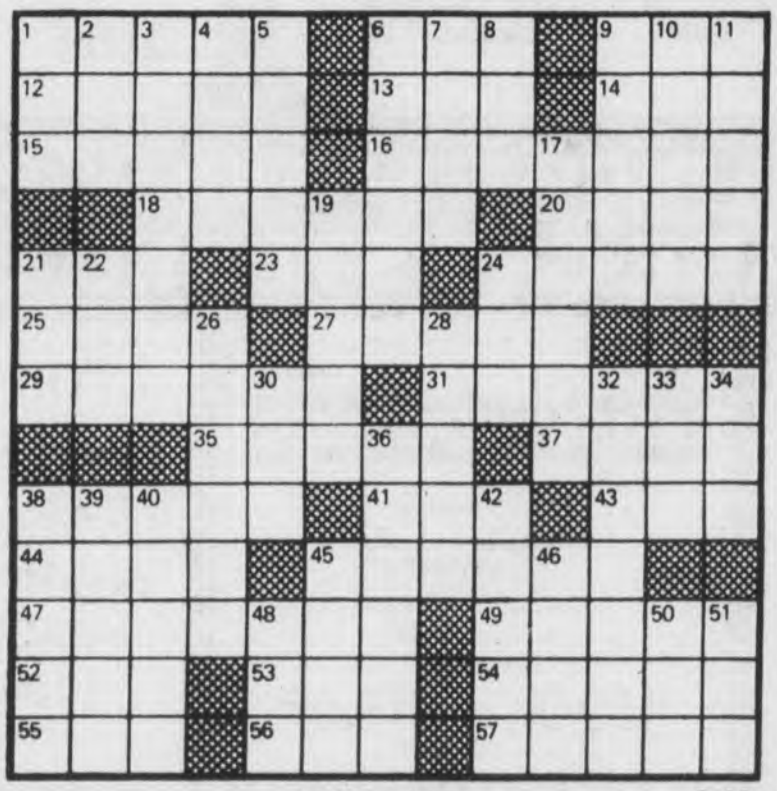


Crossword

By EUGENE SHEFFER

ACROSS
1 Intrigue
6 — Guevara
9 — -relief
12 Betel palm
13 Bewitch
14 Cuckoo
15 Zones
16 Recluse
18 Deduce
20 Word with Age and Cross
21 Japanese food fish
23 Guinness or Hitchcock
24 Italian lady
25 Product of seaweed
27 Musical instruments
29 Have a successful result
31 Beast
35 Useful quality
37 "In —" (in place)
38 Ordinary written language
41 Thing, in law
43 Actor Harrison
44 Eject
45 Annoy
47 Flexible
49 Solo
52 Girl's nickname
53 Make a choice
54 Grows weary
55 Compass reading
56 Word of assent
57 Facilitates

DOWN
1 Taxi
2 Land measure
3 Walloon, for one
4 Official records
5 Endures
6 Happy
7 Mister, in Bonn
8 English river
9 Scottish child
10 — Dvorak
11 City in Tuscany
17 Abnormal contraction of eye pupil
19 Dagger handles
21 Strike lightly
22 Turkish officer
24 Lair
26 Heats in an oven
28 Prices
30 Custom
32 Reflects
33 Eroded
34 Illumination unit
36 Builds
38 Verses
39 Reigns
40 Siouan language
42 Affirm
45 Conduit
46 Charles Lamb
48 Plaything
50 Born
51 Type of curve



Avg. solution time: 25 min.

O	C	A	S		M	U	D		A	C	A	D
R	A	S	H		E	T	E		L	A	N	A
A	N	T	I		T	E	A		A	T	O	M
L	E	A	N	E	R		L	O	R	C	A	S
			E	L	I		H	U	H			
S	A	C	S		C	A	T	S	M	E	O	W
E	R	A			A	L	A			R	A	E
C	A	T	C	A	L	L	S		E	S	T	E
		A	R	S			M	A	N			
E	N	C	A	S	E		A	N	T	L	E	R
C	O	O	T		N	I	N		R	I	T	E
T	O	M	E		D	C	I		E	A	T	S
O	R	B	S		S	E	A		E	R	A	T

9-19

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

CRYPTOQUIP 9-19

O E M X G X I E M R I Q Y L M E I N Z R I Y Q - L E Q X U E R R G R G M N Z Q O Z U N Z X

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — THOSE HIGH CATHEDRAL CEILINGS ARE ARCHED IN STONE.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: L equals W

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TOPEKA, KS 66612 EXCH

Anderson wins match, Reagan in to place, Carter for no show

By ROGER AESCHLIMAN
Staff Writer

The first presidential debate of 1980 is history.

Rep. John Anderson (R-Ill.) and former Governor of California Ronald Reagan, have entered the ring for round one of the presidential campaign, and took their first swings at each other and at the incumbent, President Jimmy Carter.

Each candidate worked with a different strategy; like the puncher and the boxer, each had their own style, and each scored on the other.

Carter's style was simple and obvious, he didn't show. His attack plan is to allow the other candidates to wear each other down while protecting himself, and then come in scoring with blows of his own.

William Richter, associate professor in political science, during a post-debate analysis said that the president's selected style, of offense by defense, is Carter's best choice considering the circumstances.

"President Carter probaby used the best strategy by staying away. While his absence may have hurt him some, it probably won't be nearly as bad as if he had appeared to face attacks on his policies," Richter said.

Several major presidential columnists agree on this point. James Broder and Mary McGrory, both long-time presidential columnists have said that Carter's decision to not attend the first debate is good strategy. In a three-man debate incumbent Carter would become the prime target of both of his opponents. By waiting until he can select the opposition (preferably one-on-one) and the surroundings (not quite as neutral as Baltimore and the League of

Analysis

Women Voters) Carter has made a good choice, Broder said.

Anderson's debate strategy involved refined oratorical skills and a pragmatic, factual grasp of national affairs and the issues, Richter said.

"Anderson showed good oratorical skills and was composed. He drew extensivly on facts and presented them well. He did make an attempt to attack Carter's absense," he said.

Anderson was the puncher of the debate. He gave specific answers to questions. No fancy footwork, no ducking the issues.

In reference to abortion he came out in favor of a woman's right to decide. When questioned about the draft he said he would in absolute necessity, when all other choices had been exhausted, institute a draft.

Reagan, on the other hand was the boxer. He danced around the questions and dodged the issues. His answers to questions were poetical and designed to wring the hearts of loyal Americans.

"Reagan drew on patriotism and deep-seated emotions of the American people. He was clearly using an appeal to gather support, which probably drew response in many people," Richter said.

Unlike Anderson, Reagan did slip past the issues without taking a firm stand. On the abortion issue he said the question was not one of absolute rights, but whether a fetus has human rights. He said he believed they did, but did not say he opposed abortions. On the draft, Reagan said he opposed it, but rather than explain his stand, gave examples of patriotic young Americans who attend West Point.

Richter said the results of the debate are clear, With Anderson "winning" due to the exposure and the opportunity to express his views. Reagan finished second because he seemed to hedge at the answers and Carter finished third, but emerged relativly unscathed after the flurry of round one.

Kansas State Collegian

Monday
September 22, 1980
Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 87, No. 20

Anderson, Reagan (minus Carter) square off

BALTIMORE (AP) — Republican Ronald Reagan and independent John Anderson staged two-thirds of a "Great Debate" last night, at odds on tax cuts, abortion and defense spending, but united in their criticism of President Carter—"the man who isn't here tonight."

Reagan said he's for a tax cut, Anderson said he's against it, and both said Carter should have joined them to debate the subject.

It was Anderson's inclusion that led Carter to shun the debate.

Anderson said the debate showed that Carter is wrong in insisting the American people have only two choices for the White House, the Republican or the Democrat. He said he offers a real alternative, "the kind of coalition government that we need in 1980..."

He told voters that "if you really think that I am a spoiler," look at unemployment, the decline of U.S. military forces, the waning participation of Americans in their own political system.

He said he could cope with such problems, and better than either major party candidate.

At intervals, the debating candidates took slaps at Carter for rejecting the League of Women Voters invitation to confront them. They spent the rest of their hour on stage—and national televison—disagreeing with each other.

"Gov. Reagan and I have agreed on exactly one thing, we are against the reimposition of a peacetime draft," Anderson said, calling that evidence that he can offer a real alternative in the Nov. 4 election.

Much of the debate revolved around economics. And Carter.

"Gov. Reagan is not responsible for what has happened over the past four years, nor am I," said Anderson, warning that inflation could surge again. "The man who should be here tonight to respond to those charges chose not to attend."

Reagan said his proposed 10 percent federal income tax cut "has been called inflationary by my opponent, by the man who isn't here tonight."

Anderson accused Reagan and Carter of trying to outbid each other on tax cuts. He said Reagan wants a tax cut now, Carter proposes a $27.5 billion cut next year, and he opposes both. "This is no time for a tax cut in view of the incipient signs of renewed inflation," he said.

In fact, he called for new taxes, proposing excise taxes on tobacco and alcohol to be put into a trust fund for urban programs and

(See SQUARE OFF p. 2)



Staff photo by Sue Pfannmuller

Elegance in motion

The Oakland Ballet performs "Le Sacre du Printempts," choreographed by John Pasqualetti. Music for the dance was from Igor Stavinsky's "The Rite of Spring." The company danced Friday and Saturday night in McCain Auditorium.

Square off...

(Continued from p. 1)

plugging anew for a 50-cent a gallon excise tax on gasoline, saying it would curb consumption of imported oil and provide revenues to cut Social Security taxes by half.

In addition, Anderson said federal spending should be cut by $11.3 billion to curb inflation.

Reagan said that made no sense to him. "Why take it in the first place if you're going to give it back?" he said.

He said the same thing about the three-year, 30-percent tax cut he proposes. Reagan said Carter calls that inflationary. The Republican nominee said he doesn't see why it is inflationary to cut taxes and leave the money in the hands of the people, rather than have the government collect and spend the same money.

Anderson sharply criticized the Republican candidate and his platform for advocating a constitutional amendment to ban abortion. He said that is a matter of conscience, not a decision for government to make.

Reagan said the concern Anderson expressed for individual rights does not consider the rights of the individual being aborted. "I've noticed that everybody who is for abortion has already been born," he said.

One questioner asked what changes and what support of unpopular policy the candidates would be willing to give to correct the energy situation and Reagan repeated his campaign position that "it is the government itself that has caused the energy shortage" and added that "America is an energy rich country."

Anderson opened his response by saying that "I simply cannot allow to go pass that statements made by Governor Reagan, who ignores the crisis we face." He said Reagan "totally misunderstands the energy crisis." He urged "a new conservation ethic" to reduce use of foreign oil.

Asked about a military draft, Reagan said, "It's a shame now that there are only two of us here debating, because the two of us here are in more agreement than disagreement on this particular issue."

Anderson promptly found another dispute with Reagan, saying he'd have a better chance of finding funds needed to boost military pay because "unlike Gov. Reagan, I do not support a boondoggle like the MX miss'le."

Campus bulletin

KSU DAIRY SCIENCE CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Call 140. All interested are welcome.

AHEA will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Justin Hoffman Lounge.

HOME ECONOMICS COUNCIL will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Justin 251.

CAMPUS HIGH LIFE will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 207.

ALPHA CHI SIGMA will meet at 8 p.m. in Union Big 8 room.

ADMINISTRATION & FOUNDATIONS GRAD STUDENTS' CLUB will meet at noon in Union 209.

FTD STUDENT CHAPTER will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Waters 244.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF INTERIOR DESIGNERS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212.

DELT DARLINGS will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Delt House.

EDUCATION COUNCIL will meet at 7 :30 p.m. on the Union Second Floor.

ENGINEERING COUNCIL will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union Big 8 Room.

DAUGHTERS OF DIANA will meet at 5 p.m. in the TKE House.

SPURS EXEC will meet at 9 p.m. on the Union Second Floor.

MECHA will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 204.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 213.

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Briefly

Tape reveals warhead blown from silo

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — A tape recording of an exchange between officials at the site of a Titan II missile silo explosion indicates that a nuclear warhead was blown out of the silo and was lying exposed in a ditch.

Little Rock television station KATV played about six minutes of the tape on its newscast Sunday.

Jim Pitcock, news director, said an anonymous viewer supplied three hours of tape to the station.

At one point, the conversation recorded early Friday morning says:

"On scene commander. The team went to the unit. They, uh, now they're on their way out to give a full report."

"What unit are you talking about, sir?"

"Let's don't talk about that."

"Repeat your traffic please."

"I say, let's don't talk about that."

"That's a roger, sir."

"I wish I had, uh, something secure but right now our people tell us that, uh, a forklift can go in and, uh, do it's job and return and, without any difficulty. And, that's the EOD people talking."

(EOD apparently stands for Explosive Ordinance Disposal.)

"And, uh, the, uh, it's laying in a ditch beside, you know, it's not even up close. It blew it out. It's laying in a ditch. It's all exposed and, uh, all we need to do is go in and get it."

"Okay, I'd recommend we wait for those people that are going to arrive in about an hour."

"Fine with me."

"Do you have any further status reports on that five-man team, sir?"

"They're back here. They've, uh, debriefed us and we're just now standing by. And, uh, they've located what they want to locate and, uh, rrrright now, uh, where it's laying out there, we're just concerned about the airplane flying over, taking pictures. Uh, should we go cover it with a tarp?"

In line with its policies, the Air Force has refused to comment on whether a nuclear warhead was atop the missile when it exploded Friday morning.

Man seeks revenge; blows up home

OLATHE — A man seeking revenge against his divorced wife was blamed by authorities Sunday for a violent explosion that ripped apart a two-story house, killing six people and showering parts of bodies over neighbors' lawns.

Danny Crump was arrested Saturday night following the explosion in this Kansas City suburb. His divorced wife, Diane, was one of the six members of the same family who were killed. Johnson County pprosecutor Dennis Moore said he would be charged Monday with ssssssix counts of first-degree murder.

"It appears that it was a revenge motive," Jim Brightwell, assistant special agent in charge for the U.S. Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms (ATF) in Kansas City, said. "It appears to be a domestic situation."

"I can say it (the blast) was obviously directed against his wife," said Moore, who added past disturbances between the couple had sometimes obbeen violent.

Police said the 27-year-old Crump had been divorced from his wife, Diane, this summer.

The force of the explosion left standing only the chimney and part of the living room of the two-story frame home in the quiet residential neighborhood.

Although ATF agents and police said they were certain the blast came from a bomb, they did not know exactly how it was detonated or what the bomb contained.

New prime minister announces cabinet

ANKARA, Turkey — Prime Minister Bulent Ulusu announced a 27-member Cabinet Sunday, including seven retired generals, five professors and eight long-time bureaucrats.

The new military commanders also broadened their powers, including those of censorship and imprisonment, and gave soldiers and military police greater freedom to open fire in troublesome situations.

Ulusu was named prime minister, the administrative head of government, by Turkey's ruling generals Saturday night.

Most notable among the new Cabinet ministers is Turgut Ozal, a survivor of the Sept. 12 military coup that toppled the government of Suleyman Demirel. Ozal, who becomes deputy prime minister.. directed the economy in the Demirel government. As deputy prime minister, Ozal will maintain control over the nation's economic policy.

Weather

Mostly sunny today and cooler, with highs around 80. Clear to partly cloudy tonight, with lows in the 50s.

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Opinions

Pentagon should explain Titan II mishap

Following another mishap involving a Titan II missile, which resulted in the death of one person at the Damascus, Ark. site on Friday, a full-scale investigation should be established at once to explain what went wrong at this explosion and also to determine the future of this weapon.

Although officials from the Air Force and the Pentagon have said an investigation board has been set up and has begun their probe, this action does not allow enough safety assurance for the citizens of this country and especially those within areas where such missiles are located.

Thus far the facts behind the explosion are sketchy at best and no one with the Pentagon wants to talk about the matter, under the pretense that the Air Force never admits the presence of nuclear bombs in accidents involving strategic weapons.

Secretary of Defense Harold Brown refused to acknowledge the existence of the nuclear warhead contained in the missile. He said, though, that "there was never a time when a warhead was outside the security control of the Air Force."

A radio transmission which occured at the time of the blast confirmed what Brown refused to talk about—there was a warhead on the missile. Brown's refusal to discuss the situation gives more reason for a full investigation among Air Force officers on the site of the blast and the overall safety of the Titan II.

Thus far, several elements have been cited as possible reasons why the blast occured, but Air Force officials have yet to decide what might have caused the explosion.

While one official has blamed the incident on a workman who dropped a wrench knocking a hole in the missile's fuel tank, another official said this accident did not cause any explosion.

Questions concerning the protectiveness of the silo which housed the missile are coming forth, also. A 740-ton steel-and-concrete door which had been publicized by the Air Force as being able to withstand anything but a direct nuclear hit was totally destroyed.

In addition to the Pentagon investigation, action is mounting in Congress for an inquiry on the 17-year-old Titan II system.

Sen. Bob Dole (R.-Kan.) also is calling for an investigation by a Senate subcommittee into the situation. This is a good recommendation, especially since Kansas is one of three states where Titan II missile sites are located.

Yet, this action by Dole and his congressional colleagues is two years late. An investigation should have been conducted in 1978 following a radioactive leak at another Titan II missile site in Rock, Kan., which killed two people.

Regardless of the type of investigations held, the facts concerning the Titan II missile incidents at both Damascus and Rock should be gathered so a necessary decision on the continued use of this system can be made.

The Air Force must be held accountable for these two mishaps and be able to substantiate the value of this missile. To insure some degree of safety immediately, a better preventive monitoring system must be enacted in order for people living near these sites to lead a fearless existence.

KEVIN HASKIN
Opinions Editor



Paul Stone

I don't give a doll

While in the Union the other day I literally ran into some friends (yes, I do have more than one) who were discussing shopping lists for Christmas. When I got home that evening I found a card in my mailbox proudly proclaiming the Montgomery Wards Christmas catalogue was hot off the press and a copy was on reserve for me at the local store.

"My Gawd," I said. "It's only September.

I thought political campaigns started early, but the Christmas season is almost as bad.

Then I remembered last Christmas. I got home Christmas Eve with no gifts and told my brother I was the gift for my parents. He wasn't impressed and suggested I go shopping.

FRANTICALLY I combed what was left on the shelves in every department store in western Massachusetts and found little. Frustrated I settled on smoke alarms. The choice was practical, but hardly creative I must admit.

So, this weekend I looked through old and new catalogues searching for the perfect gift. I couldn't find it though, and began to think (not always an easy task for me) about what I could buy for people. And I came up with my own catalogue.

An athletic scholarship. This includes four years of paid tuition and residence hall fees, a 1980 Triumph Spitfire, a bi-monthly paycheck from an employer you never see and who never sees you, and often a "tutor" who not only helps you with your homework, he helps on the tests. **Note:** Does not include an education.

FOR THE politically-minded student there's the Gerald Ford Doll. He talks, (sometimes intelligently) walks, (occasionally falling) and plays golf. **Warning:** Keep family members and friends at a safe distance when the Gerald Ford Doll is playing golf.

For the child with a more destructive nature, there is the increasingly popular Ronald Reagan Doll, featuring dyed, jet-black hair and a Pepsodent smile. The doll even tells jokes, it's favorite being: What's flat, barren and glows in the dark? The doll then laughs and says, "The Soviet Union after I become president." **Warning:** Keep the Ronald Reagan Doll clear of controls for nuclear warheads.

Not to be beaten by Republicans, John Anderson has announced he will distribute an alternative doll that even lies. Asked about the matter, Anderson said he was referring to his interview with Tom Snyder last spring when the then Republican candidate delcared emphatically that he would never betray the Republican party and run as an independent candidate.

TWO WEEKS later he announced his candidacy as an independent candidate. Questioned about the blatant lie, Anderson called it strategy. **Note:** The 3,575 page independent party platform is sold separately.

In response to this outbreak of presidential commercialism, the Carter administration has announced it will not justify such actions by announcing the manufacturing of a Jimmy Carter Doll.

For the graduating senior there is the K-State Gift Certificate. This gem of a Christmas present is sold in $50, $100 and $300 increments. The gift certificate is designed for students who need to pay off parking tickets and library fines before they can recieve their diplomas.

A friend also told me about a gift to end all Christmas gifts.

He bought his wife a cemetary plot and told her she would not get another gift until she used the one he had bought.

Kansas State
Collegian

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Carol Holstead, Editor
Alan Winkler, Advertising Manager



Letters

K-State athletic suggestions

Editor,

I have a few proposals for K-State athletics.

First, our new basketball arena should be built so that it can increase its capacity as the University population increases. It should have 17,500 seats now but be expanded to 20,000 by 1995 and 25,000 by 2010.

Another concern is the distribution of student season basketball tickets between reserved and non-reserved seating. Each year it seems to be a dilemna. I've got a perfect solution. Why not let the students decide which they want by voting and distribute tickets accordingly. This can be done while orders are being taken for tickets. Now what can be fairer than that? Everyone gets exactly what he wants.

I certainly hope the students decide upon non-reserved tickets because we certainly must not overlook the tremendous recruiting advantage created by our awesome fan power at Ahearn. We must recreate those impressive vigils of campouts and long lines outside Ahearn before big games. This attracts media attention. We must have this to promote K-State nationwide.

In football, we should be playing tougher non-conference opponents. Our football team can only improve by playing tougher opponents before going into rugged conference play. I believe we can beat any team in the country. Anyone who doesn't think so shouldn't be associated with K-State football. We should be playing Arkansas this Saturday instead of Arkansas State. Also, it would significantly help our recruiting by offering the challenge of playing tougher competition to top recruits.

Robert Lipson
Manhattan resident and former K-State student

Liberal thinking costly

Editor,

Of all the pompous, sanctimonious and condescending editorials I have read, Roger Aeschliman's takes the cake. Mr. Aeschliman not only defends the liberal thinking that brought us high inflation and unemployment but he praises it.

He implies that Reagan will get us all drafted, when in fact Reagan opposed the registration decision made by President Carter. Who got us into a situation where draft may be needed? Gee, Rog, it was President Carter.

Liberal thinking for the next four years might bring on such great things as socialized medicine and state-funded abortions.

Mr. Aeschliman writes that "An intelligent person will not vote for Reagan." I can only say that William F. Buckley is voting for Reagan and if Roger Aeschliman wants to stack his intelligence up against Buckley's that is something I'm sure we would all want to see.

David Black
junior in civil engineering

'Freebie' class notes now sold to students

By JILL SHELLEY
Collegian Reporter

Lab manuals. Supplemental readings. Class notes.

These items, copied and assembled in K-State copy centers, often were given to K-State students in past years. Now this material is usually sold through the Union Bookstore.

Jerry Fields, bookstore book department manager, said he has noticed that the trend toward students buying the materials has been increasing since 1972.

"As budgets get tighter, departments feel they must sell these materials," he said. "In many cases, professors feel they can provide more complete sets of notes beyond what the department could afford. I can't think of any department that hasn't asked us to handle them in the recent past."

SELLING THESE materials through the bookstore is cheaper than if each student had to copy his own and also cheaper than published materials, Donna Crawshaw, supervisor of the College of Arts and Sciences Instructional Support Center, said.

The bookstore buys the materials from the copy centers in most instances, Fields said. Although the amount of initial gross mark-up varies with how salable an item is, it averages "about 20 percent," he said.

"It's strictly a money-losing service because of the large amounts that are never sold. They are much more risky than texts," Fields said. "Sales are never as predictable as we would like them to be."

It would be less expensive for students to buy materials at cost, directly from professors or copy centers. However, a May 1974 section of the University Business Procedures Manual prohibits both.

"There was a problem before of faculty selling directly to their departments or to students," Ralph Perry, University comptroller said.

"The overall thing is we don't want professors to be involved in selling. The bookstore is to be used as a central supply along with other businesses in town. The departments don't have the accounts to collect funds and deposit them."

NOT ALL professors follow the official procedure. Three or four of the 24 departments in the College of Arts and Sciences sell directly to students, according to Crawshaw. Those professors believe it is cheaper for the students to avoid the intermediary—the bookstore, she said.

A few professors in the College of Engineering also avoid this system, according to Karen Fader, clerk in the Engineering Copy Center.

Because of varying equipment requirements and personnel needs, there is no official policy regulating the amount copy centers charge the bookstore.

The University Business Procedures Manual outlines the official procedure for selling laboratory manuals or other classroom material to students. A department head contacts the bookstore and enters into a written agreement that specifies such things as the number to be purchased and the price that will be paid.

THE BOOKSTORE orders the item from the K-State Printing Service or a campus copy center. The printing service or copy center produces the item and invoices the bookstore, which pays the invoice and sells the item to students and to local bookstores.

"How workable this is is another matter. But, we don't know that it's not working," Perry said.

This semester more than 60 laboratory manuals and sets of readings were handled by the Engineering Copy Center and the Arts and Sciences Instructional Support Center, Fader said.

Copying and printing are major items in departmental budgets. Roughly a quarter of the budget of the Department of Architecture is spent on printing and copying, Eugene Kremer, head of the department, said. He added that only material used as texts is sold and that much more is given to students.

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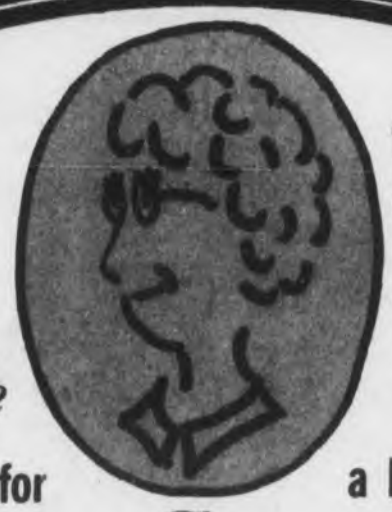
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Registration has little influence on K-State ROTC enrollment

By STEPHEN HOFFMAN
Collegian Reporter

While most 18 and 19 year olds lined up at their respective post offices this summer for draft registration, few lined up at the door of K-State's Reserve Officers Training Corps (ROTC) program.

"There has been no major influx (to the program) because of registration," said Lt. Col. Fred Gantzler, head of Department of Military Science and Army ROTC coordinator.

Apparently, 19 and 20-year-old students aren't joining ROTC in hopes of becoming commissioned officers before a draft begins, he said.

He said he believes that the ranks of ROTC programs all over the country could swell if a draft begins.

K-STATE STUDENTS weren't totally unconcerned when President Carter announced plans to reinstate draft registration last January, Gantzler said. In addition to protest rallies a few students and parents called requesting information on deferments.

"They mistakenly thought deferments are granted to certain people who might otherwise have to register for the draft," he said. "Deferments are only granted during a draft. All those eligible to register must do so."

Col. Paul Barber, head of the Department of Aerospace Studies, said he believes an increase in public concern for national defense is responsible for his department's enrollment increase.

"In an age when war is only minutes away—the flight time of the intercontinental ballistic missile—people are beginning to realize the importance of a strong standing army," he said. "We have a lot of people who say they want to do something for their country. No one, I think, coming into ROTC wants a war."

MANY PEOPLE joining ROTC believe the United States can't afford the time it takes to draft and train an army if a war should occur with Russia, Barber said.

Air Force ROTC's enrollment of 100 students is up 11 percent compared to last year, he said.

There are nearly 200 students enrolled in Army ROTC now, Gantzler said. It represents a small increase over last year, but it is difficult to pinpoint the reason for it.

Both departments reported that there wasn't any noticable difference in the number of women enrolling in the program.

They make up 15 percent of the military science enrollment, Gantzler said.

THE ARMY DRAWS nearly 75 percent of its commissioned officers directly from college ROTC programs, he said. Juniors in military sciences or areospace studies must make a legally binding committment to join one of the military servcies or its alternative, after graduation.

If the government began a draft these students would be granted exemptions until graduation, he said. However, freshmen and sophomores in the program would have to leave school unless they were recommended for exemptions by the department.

Gantzler said he was pessimistic of the possibilities for the draft.

"If you want my opinion I just don't think we're going to have a draft," he said.

"The Air Force has never relied on the draft," Barber said.

It has been able to attract recruits sufficiently, because of its image, he said.

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Ag fair offers students chance to enhance job opportunities

An opportunity for K-State students to interview the interviewer is coming to campus.

The Career Planning and Placement Center, the College of Agriculture and the newly-formed K-State Chapter of the National Agri-Marketing Association (NAMA) are co-sponsoring an Agricultural Careers Fair from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Union.

More than 40 businesses and agencies that employ K-State graduates will be bringing in some of their top representatives to talk to students, said David Kraus, assistant director of the Career Planning and Placement Center.

"This is an excellent chance for students to learn more about the types of career opportunities that are available," Larry Erpelding, assistant dean of the College of Agriculture said. "I don't know of another activity on campus this year that will present the students all over campus with this type of opportunity."

Kraus said the fair will serve two purposes: It will give the students an opportunity to learn about the companies that may later be interviewing them, and it's an opportunity for companies to make student and faculty contacts so they can later identify the people they will be interviewing.

"The companies want the opportunity to talk informally to the students," John Riley, associate professor of economics and NAMA faculty adviser said. "The next time the students will see these emplyers may be during an interview and they'll be saying 'Gee, I wish he'd give me a job.'".

"You can't miss, Bryan Schurle, assistant professor of economics said. "It's a great chance for the student to ask the dumb questions he wouldn't normally ask during an interview. Or he can play it smart and really get to know these company representatives."

Although the fair was planned for juniors and seniors, freshmen and sophomores are welcome, Erpelding said.

"It can be an extremely worthwhile activity for underclass students as well as graduating seniors," Erpelding said. "The Careers Fair will provide them with an opportunity to investigate career fields and help them to decide what course or option to take in their major."

The Ag Careers Fair was not planned with just agriculture majors in mind, accordng to Erpelding.

"Our fair will not be as successful if only agriculture students show up, " he said. "We designed this to invite students of all curriculums who might feel they have employment opportunites."

Many agricultural-based companies, in addition to a concern for agriculture students, are also intersted in engineers, journalists and people with an interst in accounting, finance or marketing," he said. "Agri-business firms hire a great number of non-ag majors."

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K-State defeats Coyotes 24-3

Blocked punt keys win

By JOHN DODDERIDGE
Sports Editor

"We had some guys who were not mentally prepared for this game," K-State coach Jim Dickey said after the Wildcats performance against South Dakota.

With that statement one might think the Wildcats had suffered their second loss of the young season. Instead, K-State came away with a 24-3 defeat of the Division II Coyotes before a home-opening crowd of 26,120 at KSU Stadium Saturday.

Going into the game as heavy favorites, the Wildcats made the game close until halfway through the third quarter when defensive tackle Mike Simeta blocked a Coyote punt and cornerback Steve Schuster recovered the ball at the South Dakota 5-yard line.

Sports

Three plays later, running back Ernie Coleman scored from a yard out to boost the Wildcats' lead to 17-3 with 7:13 left in the third quarter.

THE COYOTES did not threaten the Wildcats the rest of the game, while K-State scored its final touchdown with 8:51 left in the game. Coleman capped the longest drive of the day—80 yards in eight plays—with a 14-yard scamper into the end zone.

The win gave coach Dickey's his largest margin of victory and boosted his career record at K-State to 8-16. Before, the Wildcats' biggest victory margins under Dickey were a 36-20 win over Kansas in 1978 and a 19-3 win against Missouri last year.

"I really want to compliment South Dakota as they came in here with a good game plan and played a very scrappy game," Dickey said. "We made some inexcusable errors, especially on kickoffs. We have an amazing ability to make the score close. They are going to make an old man out of me before too long."

K-State's offense had a lot to do with making Dickey nervous. Held to 160 yards the week before against Louisiana State, the offense still had a few problems moving the ball with any consistency against the Coyotes.

In the first half, both teams were faced with a stiff wind from the south which forced the Wildcats offense to attempt to establish their running game.

THE FIRST TIME the 'Cats got the ball, they went 41 yards in nine plays with the wind. Seven of the nine plays were on the ground before a third-and-seven pass from Dickey to running back L.J. Brown lost two yards back to the 10-yard line. Jim Jackson came in to boot a 27-yard field goal to put the first points on the scoreboard. Jackson was also perfect on three extra points.

Brown ended the day with 115 yards on 18 carries to give him his third game over 100 yards at K-State. Other than Brown, the Wildcats' rushing attack was ineffective. They finished with 183 yards on 50 attempts.

On the Wildcats' first touchdown drive, Brown carried the ball five times for 29 of the 38 yards, capped by a 1-yard dive over the middle to make the score 10-0 with 13:29 left in the second quarter.

The Coyotes' lone score of the game came with 31 seconds left before the half, when Kurt Seibel made a 49-yard field goal.

K-State's passing game, affected by the wind, was limited to 102 yards. Darrell Dickey only threw 14 passes, completing 10 of them.

THE WILDCATS' DEFENSE did a good job of stopping the Coyotes' offense. South Dakota finished with 187 yards—133 rushing and 54 passing.

James Walker was largely responsible for K-State's success on defense. He was credited with 11 tackles, five for losses totaling 24 yards.

"We feel our Big 8 players are on defense. They have more experience than our offense," Dickey said.

Dickey believed the problem with the offense should not be shouldered on the play of the line. "Our backs don't understand they have to be their own blockers sometimes. They have to start dipping their shoulders and driving into people."

The Wildcats have a another chance to work on their offense before the Big 8 season starts when they play Arkansas State at home Saturday. K-State hopes to go into the game without any injuries. Trainer Jim Rudd did not report any injuries after Saturday's game.

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2063	249-100	Mountaineering	Tues.	0230
2066	249-102	Basic Riflery	Mon.	0830
2067	249-102	Basic Riflery	Tues.	0930
2068	249-102	Basic Riflery	Tues.	1030
2069	249-102	Basic Riflery	Thurs.	0830
2072	249-103	Orienteering	Mon.	0830
2073	249-103	Orienteering	Tues.	0130
2076	249-200	Leadership & Ldrs.	Mon.	0930
2077	249-200	Leadership & Ldrs.	Tues.	0930

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Staff photo by Rob Clark

Short return...K-State's Gary Morrill brings South Dakota's Tom Berry to the ground during the 'Cats 24-3 victory Saturday. See related story page 8.

'Cat cross country teams score impressive victories

Both the K-State men's and women's cross country teams scored impressive victories at Warner Park Saturday.

The K-State men defeated the University of Kansas and Ft. Hays State in a close finish in the K-State Invitational. K-State won with a team score of 35 points, followed by KU with 40 points and Ft. Hays was third with 46 points.

Dan Schleicher paced K-State with a sixth place finish over the 6-mile course in a time of 31:20. The winner of the race, Alvin Begay of Haskell Junior College, finished almost a full minute ahead of Schleicher in 30:30.

K-State's Jim Gleason and John Holliday finished eighth and ninth in the meet with times of 31:22 and 31:26, respectively.

Mark Sageser and Sammy Rotich rounded out the top 5 runners for K-State with 13th and 14th place finishes. Their times were 31:52 and 31:56.

Rotich, a Kenyan who transferred from Colby Junior College, almost didn't finish the race as he was accidently spiked in the knee by a teammate early in the race.

In a dual with KU, the women took the top 6 places and finished with a perfect score of 15 points to KU's 48.

Janel LeValley won her second straight meet with a time of 18:27 over the 5,000 meter course.

Deb Pihl (18:45), Sheila Varga (18:55), Rochelle Rand (19:11), Heidi Bright (19:15) and Karen Sothers (19:17) finished behind LeValley. Sherry Thomas finished ninth in 19:51 for K-State.

"Running on our home course helped us a lot," women's coach Barry Anderson said. "KU didn't run very well but I think they will get better during the season."

Anderson also said he expects Cathy Saxon to run in next week's meet with the University of Nebraska in Lincoln.

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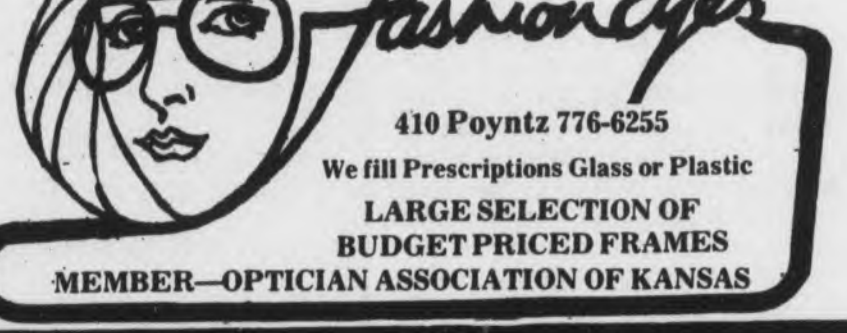


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White's running helps Cleveland past Chiefs

CLEVELAND (AP) — Heisman Trophy winner Charles White, displaying the form that made him a No. 1 draft choice, scored two touchdowns to pace the Cleveland Browns to a 20-13 National Football League victory over the Kansas City Chiefs Sunday.

White caught seven passes for 100 yards and one touchdown and carried the ball 15 times for 59 yards and another score. Quarterback Brian Sipe completed 23 of 36 passing attempts for 295 yards.

The Browns, leading 7-6 at the half, took the second half kickoff to march 79 yards in 10 plays to go up 13-6 on Sipe's 12-yard touchdown pass to Keith Wright. Don Cockroft's extra point kick was blocked.

The Chiefs fought back to tie the score 13-13, after Thomas Howard recovered a Mike Pruitt fumble at the Cleveland 39. Kansas City quarterback Steve Fuller hit tight end Tony Samuels with a 16-yard scoring pass four plays later.

On the next series, White took a short Sipe pass over the middle and zig-zagged into the end zone from 31 yards out. Cockroft added the kick.

The Chiefs dominated the first quarter, holding the ball for more than 11 minutes, but did not score until Lowery booted a 38-yard field goal on the second play of the second quarter.

Kansas City linebacker Frank Manumaleuga intercepted a Sipe pass on the next series and returned it to the Cleveland 41. Running backs Earl Gant and James Hadnot helped propel the ball to the Browns' 4 before the drive stalled, setting up Lowery's second 3-pointer from 22 yards out.

But Wright returned the ensuing kickoff 50 yards to the Chiefs 41, and a few plays later, White scored his first pro touchdown from 2 yards out.

Cockroft's extra point kick gave the Browns a 7-6 halftime edge.

Elsewhere in the NFL Sunday: San Francisco defeated the New York Jets 37-27, Detroit beat St. Louis 20-7, Cincinnati nipped Pittsburgh 30-28, Minnesota ran by Chicago 34-14, Miami squeaked by Atlanta 20-17, Houston got by Baltimore 21-16, Buffalo outscored New Orleans 35-26, Los Angeles romped over Green Bay 51-21, New England beat Seattle 37-31, San Diego defated Denver 30-13, Dallas got by Tampa Bay 28-17 and Oakland nudged Washington 24-21. The New York Giants play at Philadelphia tonight.

Spikers place 2nd

The K-State women's volleyball team placed second in the Level Two playoffs at the Oral Roberts Invitational Friday and Saturday at Tulsa, Okla.

On Friday, K-State lost its first two matches to Oral Roberts (8-15 and 8-15) and West Texas State (14-16, 18-16 and 8-15). They came back to defeat Indiana State 16-14, 13-15 and 15-3 to advance to the Level Two playoffs.

After receiving a first-round bye on Saturday, K-State beat Tulane in the semifinals 7-15, 15-3 and 15-12. In the finals, they lost to Texas Lutheran College 11-15, 17-15 and 9-15.

The two wins and three losses move the K-State spiker's season record to 5-6. Their next action is at the Nebraska Invitational in Lincoln Friday and Saturday.

Royals lose to A's; Brett drops to .394

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Wayne Gross drove in five runs with two homers to lead the Oakland A's to a 9-3 victory Sunday over the Kansas City Royals behind Mike Norris' six-hitter.

Two of the runs off Norris, 21-8, came on a homer by George Brett, the only hit by the major league's leading hitter in four at-bats. Brett, who was hitting .400 after Friday night's game, dropped to .394.

With Dwayne Murphy and Tony Armas on base in the fifth, Gross slammed a pitch from Dennis Leonard, 19-10, over the right field fence to give the A's a 5-3 lead. Gross again tagged Leonard for a homer in the seventh with a man on base, his 14th of the season.

Brett's two-run shot had pulled Kansas City into a 2-2 tie in the bottom of the first before the A's stormed back with the help of Gross and Rickey Henderson, who stole four bases to bring his American League-leading total to 88.

Notice to Perspective Skydivers

The KSU Sport Parachute Club is **not** associated with the Green County Sport Parachute Center in Wellsville Kansas. We **do not** accept their training and jumping procedures, therefore retraining would be required before jumping as a K-State Club Member!

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Accident prompts call for hearings

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — A Kansas congressman who has nearly a third of the country's Titan missile silos in his district said Saturday he has called for a congressional hearing into the missile system.

A missile exploded Friday near Damascus, Ark., killing one man and injuring 21 others.

U.S. Rep. Bob Whittaker (R-Kan.) said he and has joined Sen. Bob Dole in calling for hearings on the Titan system in both houses of Congress.

"I have 16 of Kansas' 18 Titan missile silos in my district," said Whittaker from Augusta.

"I asked for the hearings on the House side, and I understand Sen. Dole has asked for them on the Senate side," he said.

There are 54 Titan missile silos in Arkansas, Kansas and Arizona.

"We haven't had a real thorough look (at the Titan system) in the Armed Services Committee in either House for some time," Whittaker said. "I just think it's reached the point that congressional oversight is in order.

"I think the congressional hearings will not only help pinpoint some problems, but it will also reassure the public that some reasonable safety measures are being taken."

Whittaker said he was satisfied the nuclear warhead on the Titan missile would not explode accidentally. But, he said, he's concerned about the system's use of liquid fuel and the dangers of working with it.

"They're considerably more hazardous to handle and work with than the Minuteman, which is a solid fuel missile."

Liquid fuel was involved in Friday's accident in Arkansas where a Titan II missile exploded and apparently hurled an unarmed nuclear warhead several hundred feet from its underground silo, and the two other major mishaps in the Titan system's 17-year history.

Friday's accident was caused when a fuel tank ruptured when a worker dropped a three-pound socket wrench 70 feet, striking the missile.

Collegian classifieds

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Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates

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ADULT GAG gifts and novelties—birthday, anniversary, get well, or just for fun. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

NEAR CAMPUS, four rentals in good shape, 16 units, $2,725 monthly income. Must sell for health reason. Write Box 2 Collegian. (8-75)

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1978 HONDA Accord LX. 5 speed transmission. Like new. After 6:00 p.m., call 316-767-6891. (13-20)

STEREO EQUIPMENT—Top brand names. Special on Bose until September 30th. Call Larry, 776-0537. (14-23)

MAZDA 79 RX-7, AM-FM stereo, 5-speed, air conditioner, 8,100 miles. $8500 or best offer. Call 532-3414. (17-21)

USED HIGH end stereo, like new, 60 watt/channel receiver and $800/pr speakers. New $1400, will take $780/both or make offer. Call 776-7494 for appointment to hear. Need cash, some trade considered. (16-20)

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ROOM NEEDED September 30. Graduate student wishes to share house or apartment—about $90/month. My landlady's selling her house. Come by 416 Fremont at 8:30 a.m. or leave message at 532-5606. Eric. (16-20)

ROOMMATES NEEDED to share spacious furnished house with male grad student, $150/month. Washer and dryer, convenient location. Call 537-4700. (16-20)

ROOMMATE WANTED, female, Christian, preferably nonsmoker, $90 per month, including utilities. Call 776-0399 after 5:00 p.m. (19-20)

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share nice furnished studio apartment. Air, laundry facilities. One block from campus. $100/month. Call 537-0391. (19-21)

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share apartment at Plaza West Apartments. Super nice apartment! Private bedroom. $140/month plus electric bill. Can move in immediately. Please call 539-5834. (19-22)

ROOMMATE NEEDED to share two bedroom furnished apartment. $105 plus utilities. Close to campus. Call 539-2049 after 4:00 p.m. (20-23)

SHARE LARGE spacious house with two other guys, $125/month plus utilities. Laundry facilities, own bedroom. Call 776-8482 or 537-8636, ask for Alan or Brad. (20-24)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. Recent college grad looking for apartment-sharing opportunity. Need place to live beginning 1st of October. Have own furniture. Call Dianne at 537-8000. (20-24)

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VISTA DRIVE In is now taking applications for full and part-time fountain help, also part-time grill help. Apply in person. (17-26)

TEST SUBJECTS needed for research on the comfort characteristics of office chairs. Men and women, age 18-22—Daily: Afternoons, 2:00 p.m to 4:30 p.m.; Evenings, 6:30 to 9:00 p.m. Pay $6.00. Institute for Environmental Research. (20-24)

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CARPOOL? FROM Fort Riley to K-State daily. If interested, call 1-784-3620. (17-21)

BETA SENIORS—Thanks for the "reunion." It was a blast! We've come a long way since U-sing and Pizza Hut our freshman year. Thanks, Chi-O seniors. (20)

PARTY WITH Gamma Rays on Friday, September 26th at 7:30 p.m. Pillsbury Crossing, (go south on 177 & follow the signs). BYOB. First party of the year. Be there— (20-24)

GO YE ATO's and thanks for bringing forth the breakfast! Now, bring forth the composite! Love in Grief—ADPi's (20)

FOXES—TRACEY, Alana, Bev, Melanie, Marty, & Carol—We think you guys are great and you are doing a fantastic job. Love, Kappa Delta Pledges. (20)

NOTICES

DUNBROOK NYLON windbreakers, Greek lettered or plain for $18.50. At Tom's Hobbies and Crafts—your Manhattan Balfour Center. 716 N. Manhattan Avenue, Aggieville. (18-22)

BANQUET AND party room for up to 200 people available. Call 776-8670. (20-24)

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COLLECTIBLES, COINS, back issue magazines, comics, LP albums. Check with us before you throw it away. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

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IRISH SETTER, red collar, park vicinity, 1701 Poyntz. Call 776-0474, Bess. (17-21)

BLUE BACKPACK, containing calculator, statistics book, statistics notebook & wallet containing I.D. Taken from Union Bookstore shelf September 12th. 776-6293. (18-20)

LOST IN Denison 124 Wednesday afternoon, a jean jacket. Please call 776-7405. (20-22)

FOUND

FINANCIAL ACCOUNTING book and spiral notebook at corner of Manhattan and Claflin near Ford Hall. Call 776-3789 to identify and claim. (19-21)

UMBRELLA FOUND in Seaton Hall, September 16th. Can identify and claim by calling 776-1168 evenings. Ask for Kim. (19-21)

DRAFTING PENCIL and eraser in Farrell Library parking lot. Call 532-6583 ask for Service Counter—Trisha. (20-22)

PERSONAL

BABY BEAR—Although our lifestyles are a bit different, one year's difference isn't that much. Happy Birthday, Sweetie! Mon amour toujours partout eternite, you little jailbait!—Your "older woman." (19-20)

ANNELL M.—Hi sweetie—have a wonderful week! Delta Love, Annette "mom" (20)

SARA—SINCE this is your first personal, I'll keep it short and sweet. I'm really glad we got the chance to meet. The semester's young and so are we, and I'm as happy as can be! Barney, keep smiling—you're beautiful. Love, Fred. (20)

JO S.—Hey you super coot dot you. Have a great day. Love, your mom. (20)

BARBIE M.—Hi little dot!! Have a super day. Delta Love—Deanne "mom" (20)

NO SLEEP: We are sorry for disturbing while you were trying to sleep. We were unaware that we were imposing on anyone's rights to use the Cats Pause as a make-shift sleeping dorm. Please tell us next time. Sweet dreams, Pledge President. (20)

HAM, MYAN: (we all know what HAM stands for). Now that you are 21, you can graduate from dancing gophers and cheap wine to whiskey sours and furry p.j.'s. Furthermore, you have been selected president of The Society for the Prevention of Lonely Nights. Signed (The Board of Directors) Mandrino, Mrs. Luke and Loomer. (20)

JOHN—THIS week may be hell, but soon it will pass. So study hard and those test you'll kick ass. Love CB (20)

Peanuts

By CHARLES SCHULZ



Crossword

By EUGENE SHEFFER

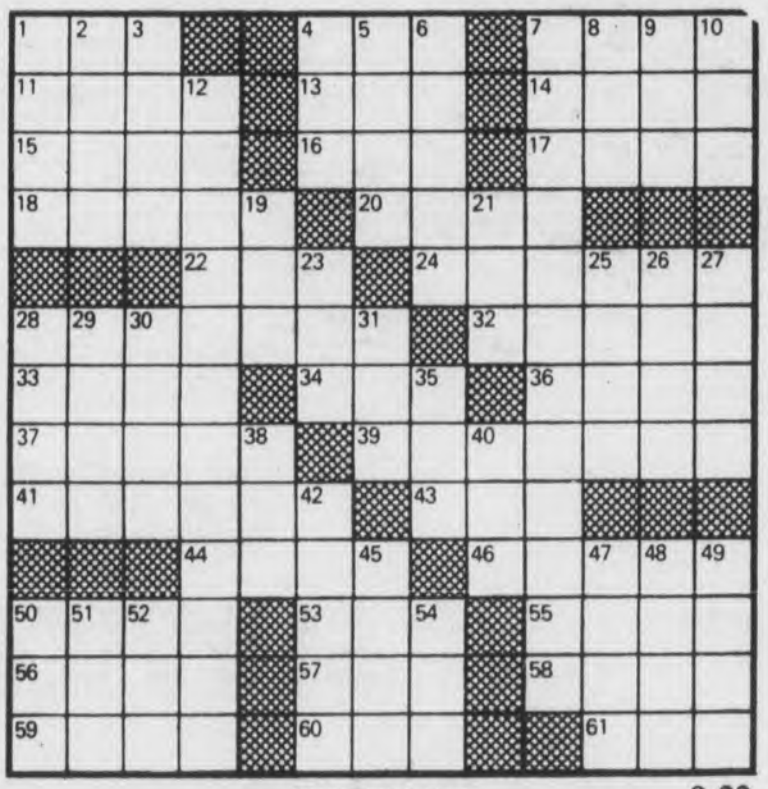
ACROSS
1 Miss Gardner
4 Fairy queen
7 Caresses
11 Flaccid
13 Constellation
14 Goneril's father
15 Chemical compound
16 God of flocks
17 Seaweed
18 Gables or Sea
20 Like a delicate fabric
22 Pronoun
24 Linger aimlessly
28 Branch out from the center
32 Trap
33 Preposition
34 Personality
36 Broad smile
37 Natural joint
39 Transplanted, as skin
41 Malice
43 Broad sash
44 Dye indigo
46 Auspices
50 Eskers
53 Energy
55 Endure
56 Disembark
57 Netherlands commune
58 Take out
59 Slender finials
60 Decompose
61 Wallace or Ayres

DOWN
1 Guinness
2 Wine, in Barcelona
3 Love god
4 Chart
5 Inland sea
6 Trite
7 Sports area
8 Conger
9 Child's game
10 Mrs., in Madrid
12 Tarots
19 Mauna —
21 Lettuce
23 Indian
25 Baker's product
26 Great Lake port
27 Tear
28 River in Germany
29 Samoan seaport
30 He writes on meteorology
31 Ovum
35 Gold, in Madrid
38 Eternity
40 Sleeveless garment
42 Don or Lena
45 Italian resort
47 Scottish Highlander
48 Man or Wight
49 Fret
50 Corrida cheer
51 Weaken gradually
52 Cuckoo
54 Satisfied

Avg. solution time: 24 min.

C	A	B	A	L	■	C	H	E	■	B	A	S
A	R	E	C	A	■	H	E	X	■	A	N	I
B	E	L	T	S	■	E	R	E	M	I	T	E
■	■	G	A	T	H	E	R	■	I	R	O	N
T	A	I	■	S	I	R	■	D	O	N	N	A
A	G	A	R	■	L	Y	R	E	S	■	■	■
P	A	N	O	U	T	■	A	N	I	M	A	L
■	■	■	A	S	S	E	T	■	S	I	T	U
P	R	O	S	E	■	R	E	S	■	R	E	X
O	U	S	T	■	P	E	S	T	E	R	■	■
E	L	A	S	T	I	C	■	A	L	O	N	E
M	E	G	■	O	P	T	■	T	I	R	E	S
S	S	E	■	Y	E	S	■	E	A	S	E	S

Answer to Saturday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP 9-22

BITUB ROMEZ MZGAN NGMMGYK RN OENMTUA NMRZMN NBIGMMGYK

Saturday's Cryptoquip — DRAG RACING IS ALWAYS DANGEROUS ON CLUTTERED HIGHWAYS.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: E equals O

K-State concerts: Memories could be all that remain

There may be no future additions to the list of concerts performed on K-State stages.

For many students, memories of concerts performed by Billy Joel, Marshall Tucker Band, Bread, America and Bob Hope may be all that will remain.

The concerts committee was a traditional part of the K-State Union Program Council (UPC) until 1978, when it was eliminated because of a lack of student dedication, according to Margaret Cieslicki, UPC program director.

Prior to this decision, 60 people served on the committee, Cieslicki said. However, there were no students responsible enough to handle concert organization correctly, she said.

"We simply didn't have the committment from volunteers to spend from 6:00 a.m. (the day of a concert) to 2:00 a.m. the next day," Cieslicki said.

ANOTHER FACTOR which influenced the demise of concert programming at K-State was that changes were occurring in the concert business and UPC was having a hard time keeping up, she said.

The concert committee also encountered liability problems with using student ushers and stage crews, Cieslicki said.

"We went to hiring ushers and stage crews. We simply couldn't do it any other way," Cieslicki said.

However, the new system of hiring ushers and crews has not been tested because there have been no major concerts to work with, she said.

Program staff resignations also have affected the concert situation.

Last fall, UPC sponsored the Harlem Globetrotters and just before the show two program advisors working with the show had to quit their jobs, Cieslicki said.

The resignation of UPC's assistant director, Steve Hermes, who left for a position in Kansas City, added to concert problems. There has been a delay in hiring a new assistant director because UPC has not decided whether concert programming merits being a full-time position, she said.

UPC MADE an attempt last spring at coordinating a major production, she said. Doc Severnson was booked but was cancelled because of low student response.

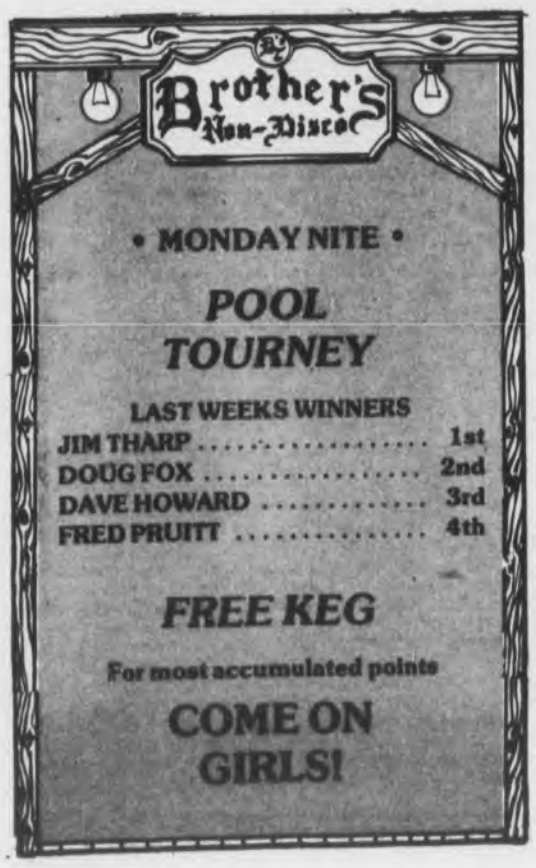
"It's pretty embarassing to have 4,000 people in a place for 11,000," said Cieslicki.

Although concert programming is now inactive at K-State, Cieslicki said contact is still made with promoters and agencies producing concerts in this area.

Because of these problems, Cieslicki said it will not be possible to schedule any concerts this semester.

The future outlook also is pretty negative, she said. There doesn't seem to be student interest in concerts as in the past.

"It's going to take a lot of soul searching; to say the least we are short handed," Cieslicki said.



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H78-14	$42.80	$2.60
G78-15	$42.30	$2.46
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Kansas State Collegian

Tuesday
September 23, 1980
Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 87, No. 21

Iran's Persian Gulf coast declared war zone

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Iran claimed it destroyed 11 Iraqi fighters and four gunboats, and Iraq launched surprise air attacks on at least seven Iranian air installations, including Tehran's international airport, as a border dispute between the two nations flared Monday.

Iraq said it shot down six Iranian jet fighters, and President Saddam Hussein issued a statement that Iranian threats to ships in the Strait of Hormuz, meeting point of the Persian and Oman gulfs, constituted a declaration of war.

Hussein's statement came after Iran declared its coast on the Persian Gulf a war zone and warned ships against carrying supplies to Iraqi ports. British officials said a British merchantman was fired on, with no casualties reported, and other British vessels were believed trapped at the Iraqi port of Basra.

Tehran Radio reported tank battles in Khuzestan province, north of the disputed Shatt alArab waterway, where it claimed Iranian artillery destroyed Iraqi oil installations.

Months of border skirmishes exploded into large-scale fighting last week when Iraq canceled a 1975 treaty that ran 60 miles of the the Iran-Iraq border down the middle of Shatt al-Arab, which provides both nations access to the Persian Gulf. Iraq now claims sovereignty over the eastern, or Iranian, shore of the passage.

Top Iranian leaders including Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini and President Abolhassan BaniSadr claimed Iraq was "incited" by the United States and acting as an American "mercenary."

In Los Angeles, President Carter said the United States will not take sides in the fighting, and he hoped the border dispute could be resolved peacefully. He said later "it's a possibility" that the fighting could induce Iran to free the 52 American hostages held in Iran since Nov. 4, but he would make no predictions.

Iraq said its warplanes struck 11 Iranian airstrips with a loss of two Soviet-made MiG jets. A top Iranian military official said "several" air bases were attacked, and a revolutionary guard commander said six MiGs hit seven installations.

Although reports conflicted, both sides said air bases in Tehran, Ahvaz, Hamadan, Tabriz and Boushehr were attacked. Iranian officials added Dezful and Tolumbeh Sabz to the list, and an Iraqi spokesman added Shiraz and Isfahan.

Iran's Foreign Ministry said Iraqi attacks on "airports and residential areas" killed "innocent people." Thick smoke rose over the airport and the thunder of the midday attack rocked the capital.

Iran's American-made fighters retaliated by bombing Iraq's Waset Province 100 miles east of Baghdad and Basra, Iraq's southernmost port, according to communiques from both nations.

Iran warned all ships entering the Persian Gulf through Hormuz that they would suffer dire consequences if they sailed closer than a prescribed distance from the Iranian coast. Iran also warned Persian Gulf states they would face "violent reaction" if they allowed Iraqi forces to use their airports and port facilities.

Fears of full-scale war between the two sent gold prices soaring past the $700-an-ounce mark Monday for the first time in seven months.

The price surge was fueled by heavy buying among Middle Eastern investors seeking gold as a hedge against political unrest in the region, dealers said.

"Gold prices mirror political and economic fears," said Andre Sharon, an analyst at the Wall Street firm of Drexel, Burnham, Lambert Inc.

Evangelist calls K-State 'devil's stronghold'

By DEB NEFF
Staff Writer

"I was a disco fanatic," proclaimed Cindy Lasseter during a six-hour oration in front of the Union Monday, "until I was born again. Now I'm dancing with the Holy Ghost."

Lasseter, a disciple of evangelist Jed Smock, and a former student of the University of Florida said she was "called in a vision to quit school and begin harvesting the college and university campuses."

In May 1980, Lasseter left the University of Florida and began a 19-state, 36-university tour of what she called "gospel preaching."

However, according to Gary Roellchen, pastor of the Alta Vista Methodist Church, the message Lasseter espoused was not a true representation of the Gospel, but was instead the tirade of a "false prophet."

"The Gospel is a gospel of love and not a doctrine of bloody hatred," Roellchen said. "She took messages out of context and was speaking only the condemnation of God and said nothing of God's love."

ROELLCHEN BEGAN DEBATING with Lasseter about 12:30, sparked by an angry claim she made against the Jews.

"She was saying that if a Jew didn't confess Christ he would burn in Hell, and I had to raise my voice at her to be heard over the crowd. I explained that in Collossians (3:9-11), Paul said not to pass judgment between Gentiles and Jews. We're all saved by the grace of God."

A small crowd gathered to hear Lasseter speak when she began at 10 a.m. in front of Seaton Hall. An hour later she moved over in front of the Union to escape what she called "the Devil's rock and roll ministry."

By 12:30, about 200 students were listening to her message, some jeered and mocked her old fashioned damnations to the "lake of fire," some challenged her preaching methods with shouts of "judge not that ye be not judged," and still others apparently intently absorbed her words.

LASSETER'S VOICE became hoarse and crackly as she continued shouting her message until almost 4 p.m. Clad in a floor-length, calico dress and brimmed hat—reminiscent of the turn-of-the-century—she declared that K-State is "a stronghold of the Devil" and that most students "are headed for the lake of fire."

Pointing at specific students, Lasseter shouted commands of, "repent you wicked wretch," "put away your vile vices and be saved," "turn away all perverts and fornicators or you will die among the worms in the lake of fire."

In addition to preaching against drug abuse, murder, pre-marital sex and homosexuality, Lasseter's speech included condemnations for those who dance, belong to fraternaties or sororities, drink beer or kiss, saying that pre-marital kissing is forbidden in Proverbs 22:14; "The mouth of a strange woman is a deep pit."

LASSETER IS A FOLLOWER of Jed Smock, an evangelist who she said has traveled to over 150 campuses in 29 states, garnering new disciples to spread what he calls "the word."

When asked how the disciples' journeys were funded, Lasseter said only, "No church gives money. We get money from people who are called to give." When asked for specific names of contributors, she cried, "Depart from me satan. Money is the root of all evil."

While most students disregard Lasseter's preaching, the group does attract new members as it visits university communities. While at the University of Kansas last week, Lasseter picked up a new follower, Ranell Sanders, who said she is "following the call" and takes over whenever Lasseter's voice gets tired.

LASSETER HERSELF said she did not believe in "the word" until she had listened to Smock's preaching many times.

"As he preached," she said, "he drew close to me, pointed me out of the crowd and shouted, 'Repent of your sins you wicked woman.'"

"He took me out to eat," she stated in a brochure she distributes to students, "and after about an hour with him I could see that he was different from any man that I had ever met. He had a certain air of love about him; a special joy and peace."

Smock visited the University of Kansas two weeks before Lasseter's week there. Ranell Sanders heard Smock's message and followed Lasseter when she left Lawrence.

Roellchen said he "didn't want to judge Lasseter," but "wanted to point out to those who were listening seriously that Lasseter taught only condemnation and left out the part of the Gospel about God's love." He also said that he didn't believe Lasseter should be judged by her actions.

"I would consider this a cult movement," Roellchen said. "You can see how much he (Smock) has controlled her mind."



Staff photo by Sue Pfannmuller

"Judge not"... Rev. Gary Roellchen of the United Methodist church of Alta Vista, takes issue with some of the points made by evangelist Cindy Lasseter. Lasseter spoke for more than six hours Monday in front of the Union.

Demands must be met or Iranians won't act

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Iran's Parliament will take up the American hostage issue "only when demands are met by the United States," its speaker said Monday. Secretary of State Edmund Muskie said the United States was prepared to resolve fairly the issues between the two countries, but would not apologize for past actions.

An Arab magazine published in London said Iranian leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini has "finally agreed" the U.S. hostages should be released within six weeks. An article in the newsweekly 8 Days predicted negotiations will resume early in October in what it termed "a frantic race to beat the (November) U.S. presidential election."

The magazine said there already have been three months of "secret exchanges" between the State Department and former Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh of Iran. Ghotbzadeh generally took a more moderate line than Khomeini about the hostages.

The unsigned article was written by a special correspondent from sources in Iran and Europe, editor Tony Hall said.

Hashemi Rafsanjani, the Parliament speaker, made his comments as 30 legislators visited the occupied U.S. Embassy in Tehran where at least some of the 52 American hostages seized by Iranian militants Nov. 4 are held.

"We did not see the hostages and do not know how their health condition is," one of the legislators told reporters gathered outside the embassy. The Parliament has been given responsibility for deciding the fate of the hostages, who spent their 324th day in captivity Monday.

Rafsanjani said the Iranian Parliament "will insist" on the return of the wealth of the late Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi, one of the demands Khomeini has made for the release of the hostages. Other demands have involved an American apology for past activities in Iran and a pledge not to interfere in Iranian affairs.

Referring to the escalating border warfare between Iran and Iraq, Rafsanjani said, "The Iranian-Iraqi war will not be without effect on the fate of the hostages."

Correction

It was incorrectly reported in Friday's Collegian that Ronnie Mahler had taken a year's leave of absence to dance with the Cleveland Ballet. Mahler is instructing and coaching the ballet and teaching in the ballet's prep school. Carolynne Kast and Luke Kahlich are instructors of dance, not instructors of ballet.

Saudis implement oil price hike retroactive Aug. 1

NEW YORK (AP) — Saudi Arabia, supplier of 8 percent of U.S. oil needs, has made the $2 crude oil price increase it announced last week—which boosted the price to $30 a barrel—retroactive to Aug. 1, Exxon Corp. said Monday.

Industry analysts said the decision's greatest effects will be felt by Exxon, Standard Oil Co. of California, Texaco Inc. and Mobil Corp., which receive 7 million barrels of Saudi Arabia's 9.5 million barrel-a-day output through their ownership of Arabian American Oil Co.

Guy Carruthers, a Socal spokesman in San Francisco, said U.S. motorists and homeowners probably won't be affected much by the increase. The Saudi rise could boost U.S. retail gasoline prices "less than a cent a gallon," he said.

The Saudis said Sept. 17 they were raising their price for a 42-gallon barrel of crude oil from $28 to $30, while other Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries members agreed at an oil ministers' meeting in Vienna, Austria, to freeze their prices at least until mid-December. Kuwait is charging $32 and Iran $35 for similar grades of crude.



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Campus bulletin

TODAY

GERMAN TABLE will meet at noon in Union Stateroom 1. All German speakers welcome.

BLACK STUDENT UNION will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 207.

SOCIETY FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF MANAGEMENT will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 206.

CROP PROTECTION will meet at 7 p.m. in Waters 132.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA CRESCENTS will meet at 7 p.m. in the Lambda Chi House. Executive officers will meet at 6:30 p.m.

LITTLE SISTERS OF THE STAR & LAMP will meet at 9 p.m. in the Pi Kappa Pi House. Executive meeting will be at 8:30 p.m.

KANSAS STATE VOLLEYBALL CLUB will meet at 4 p.m. on the Union second floor.

PHI UPSILON OMICRON EXECUTIVES will meet at 7 p.m. in Clovia.

FCD INTEREST GROUP will meet at 6 p.m. in Justin Lounge.

SPURS will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 207.

IEEE will meet at 4:30 p.m. in the Union Big 8 Room. The speaker is from General Dynamics.

UPC ISSUES & IDEAS will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Union Activities Center.

WHEAT STATE AGRONOMY CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Waters Reading Room.

CHIMES will meet at 9:30 p.m. in Kedize 216.

WHEAT STATE AGRONOMY CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Waters 137.

OLD SHE DU'S will meet at 9 p.m. in the DU House. Attendance is mandantory.

KSU RESTAURANT MANAGEMENT CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. at 1832 Claflin No. 6.

AG COMMUNICATORS OF TOMMORROW will meet at 7 p.m. in Kedzie 216. Important discussion on Sept. 26 field trip to Kansas City.

KSU HORESMAN'S ASSOCIATION will meet at 8 p.m. in Weber 107. The program will be "Care & Repair of Tack," by Jim Cox of Double J Leather Service in Wamego.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Calvin for a pledge meeting. Check bulletin board in Calvin for room number.

THE AG CAREER FAIR will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Union Main Ballroom.

WRC will meet from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the Union Big 8 Room. The program will be "Was Jesus a Feminist?"

WRC will meet from noon to 1 p.m. in Union 23. The program will be "Sexual Harassment," by Dorothy Thompson.

WEDNESDAY

OFF CAMPUS STUDENT ASSOCIATION will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Big 8 Room. Homecoming ideas and committees are being formed. Money making projects will be discussed. All are welcome.

KSU STUDENT CHAPTER OF THE WILDLIFE SOCIETY will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Ackert 120.

KSUARH will meet at 7 p.m. on Haymaker sixth floor.

THRUSDAY

PI KAPPA ALPHA PLEDGES & LITTLE SISTERS will meet at 4:30 p.m. at Mr. K's.

PRE-VET CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. at the Veterinary Complex in Frick Auditorium.


ALWAYS hold matches till cold.

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ASSISTANT DIRECTOR FOR CONSTRUCTION MANAGEMENT

The University of Kansas Medical Center requires a top-notch person with strong construction experience and knowledge to represent the University's interest by inspection and administration of building and remodeling projects at the Kansas City campus. The successful applicant will possess a degree in architecture or one of the engineering disciplines plus three years of experience or two years of undergraduate work plus five years of experience. Prefer a licensed professional. Excellent benefits and salary range of $21,000 plus are offered. Applications will be accepted until October 1, 1980, at the Employment Office, 39th and Rainbow Blvd., Kansas City, Kansas 66103.

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Briefly

Philadelphia teachers' strike ends

The nation's biggest teachers' strike ended Monday when 23,000 school employees in Philadelphia overwhelmingly approved a new two-year contract that puts thousands of laid-off teachers back to work while delaying pay increases for one year.

Tentative agreement was reached, meanwhile, in the 2-week-old strike by 1,160 striking teachers in San Jose, Calif., and a ratification vote was scheduled Monday night by 1,170 teachers in Bellevue, Wash.

Across the nation, strikes by about 9,600 teachers continued in eight states—Arizona, California, Illinois, Michigan, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island and Washington—disrupting the start of the school year for 192,000 students. At the peak of the September strike season two weeks ago, more than 45,000 teachers and 600,000 students were affected by walkouts.

Officials in Philadelphia said classes probably would resume Tuesday for the district's 220,000 public school pupils, who have missed 10 scheduled class days since the 22-day strike began.

The proposed contract will cost Philadelphia taxpayers an estimated $85 million over two years, with the rehiring of 2,000 teachers laid off in June in an effort to balance the city budget. New layoffs will be permitted in the second year of the contract. The school system currently has 11,000 teachers and 12,000 other school employees.

Company recalls not-so-reliable Rely

CINCINNATI — Rely brand tampons were recalled from supermarket and drug store shelves Monday, five days after a federal study linked their use with a rare but sometimes fatal disease.

Procter & Gamble Co., which produces Rely, asked retailers to remove unsold boxes from store shelves. The company also offered consumers refunds for the return of unused Rely tampons.

The company's voluntary action follows last week's federal Food and Drug Administration disclosure of a study indicating that Rely users may suffer a disproportionate incidence of toxic shock syndrome.

The study, by the national Center for Disease Control in Atlanta, found that more women who suffered from the bacteria-caused disease this past July and August used Rely more than any other tampon brand.

Data reveals Agent Orange effects

WASHINGTON — A veterans' organization gave the government statistical evidence Monday suggesting that GIs exposed to Agent Orange in Vietnam are more likely than other veterans to contract liver diseases or have children with birth defects.

The data, based on a questionnaire filled in by 1,313 veterans, is the first statistical evidence to link the herbicide in Vietnam to some of the diseases complained about by veterans, according to Citizen Soldier, a non-profit veterans' advocacy group headquartered in New York City.

Despite the veterans' complaints, the Veterans Administration says no evidence exists linking the herbicide with any ailment other than chloracne, a severe skin disorder. The VA has refused to honor disability payment claims for diseases other than chloracne.

Statistician James Dwyer of the State University of New York at Stony Brook, testifying on behalf of Citizen Soldier, presented his analysis of data collected from 1,313 questionnaires.

He said young veterans who reported recurrent acne after returning home from Vietnam were 80 percent more likely than others to have sired children with birth defects and nearly three times more likely than others to have suffered liver diseases.

House votes against newsroom search

WASHINGTON — The House, in effect voting to overturn a controversial 1978 U.S. Supreme Court ruling, Monday passed a bill to protect newsrooms from surprise police searches.

The bill, passed by voice vote, would sharply restrict police seizure of "documentary material" belonging to reporters, authors, filmmakers, photographers, academics and free-lance writers if they are not suspected of a crime.

Supporters of the legislation described it as Congress' response to a 1971 police search of the Stanford (Calif.) Daily's files for photographs of a campus demonstration.

That search led to a 1978 landmark Supreme Court case that upheld the police search as justified under a standard of "reasonableness." The court also ruled that newspapers had no special protection from such searches.

The ruling prompted widespread criticism from journalistic associations and civil liberties groups that saw it as a threat to the freedom of the press.

Weather

Mostly sunny today, with highs in the mid 70s. Clear to partly cloudy tonight, with lows in the 50s.

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Opinions

Inadequate research

Last June, a medical panel recommended that the U.S. Food and Drug Administration (FDA) review a promising "new" drug for licensure which purportedly arrests degenerative symptoms in 75 pecent of the children treated for a rare form of fatal encephalitis.

The drug in question is isoprinosine. The FDA was evidently not satisfied with the fact that isoprinosine has been used successfully in 35 nations including England, France, West Germany, and Italy. So the FDA refused to license the drug without a double-blind placebo study—that is, giving one group of patients a placebo, and the other the drug. The problem, however, is that those give the placebo will die and those given the drug have a 75 percent chance of conquering the disease.

In the isoprinosine case, the FDA finally agreed to make some concessions. The delay caused by the controversy over testing methods put the release of the drug far behind schedule—unnecessarily. And then there's the DES (diethylstilbestrol) controversy. At the same time the FDA ban DES as a feed additive, it authorized DES as the so-called "morning-after" pill.

Nitrosamines, laetrille, saccharin, dimethyl sulfoxide (DMSO), and even a popular drug reserpine, which is given to patients to help control high blood pressure and is used as an experimental depression-inducing drug, have all been labeled harmful in the past few years.

The problem for the FDA and American consumers is two-fold: release of needed drugs is delayed for years because of ridiculous testing guidelines for drug studies which are insufficient, judging from the number of so-called harmful substances that are already on the market before the FDA declares then to be harmful. And when release of a drug is held up that long, the manufacturer, noted one Time magazine article, is liable to take their products elsewhere where there is less bureaucracy. This usually means underdeveloped countries.

The reserpine case is a classic example. The FDA now claims that it is harmful—a probable carcinogen. Reserpine has been on the market for a long time. Estimations on the use of reserpine places the number of Americans on the drug for high blood pressure in the millions. Sales of reserpine represent one-third of the drugs in this country used to treat hypertension and high blood pressure. Presumably it had to pass tests to get on the market in the first place. Obviously, the so-called tests were inadequate.

To take the point one step further, the FDA was not the agency to report that reserpine may be carcinogenic. The National Cancer Institute within the National Institues of Healh (NIH) released the information Thursday.

It is questionable whether an institute within the NIH—a biomedical research allocation agency—should have to concern itself with whether current drugs already on the market are mutagenic or carcinogenic. The watchdog for that area should be the FDA. The question, however, is why is the NIH having to act as the watchdog over the FDA?

DAMIEN SEMANITZKY
Asst. Opinions Editor

Raymond Quinton

The status of fuzz

Ever since the first facial hair protruded from my nude chin—late during my puberty—I have been arguing the significance of facial hair growth. I couldn't decide whether the lone hair was attractive or unsightly, or whether it held any social significance at all.

When the second hair grew in close beside the first, I had to say, "Hey, I've really got something growing here," and I nurtured the hairs that followed into what is formally known as a goatee. The mustache was part of a package deal.

From this presumably innocent growth stemmed a hairload of controversy. The first and foremost was my image crisis. I had heard it was customary in America to never trust a man with facial hairs. They were usually considered conniving, lecherous low-life.

THEN I THOUGHT about Jesus. I imagined him wearing Calvin Klein jeans, J.C. Penney loafers, a preppy sports car Stetson, and get this—sporting a full beard. In most of his pictures, I noticed he was not clean-shaven and a lot of people seem to trust him. They trusted Abraham Lincoln, too, and he even had a sketchy past.

Aside from the many documented cases of hairy-faced Biblical characters, and past great American leaders who wore face carpets, we can see facial hair growing in all areas of our modern, fast-paced society.

Today, the beard and goatee have become status symbols of sorts. The status being: individualism, manly virility, liberated ideals, and laziness (some men are just too lazy to shave and even consider it kind of ridiculous).

THERE STILL remains a sly segment of society that remains unstubbled with facial hair growth. That area is "Big Business." It seems that the higher up you go in large corporations, the less facial hair you wear. Off with the beard, the conservative mustache, the eyebrows, eyelashes, and eventually baldness sets in because of incessant pressures.

So, the businessman becomes a fashioned product, a showpiece of a kind, and decadent facial hairs only hide the product. I might mention that I consider politics to be big business, too.

Bringing the ideas of facial hair back to the college campus, let's see how your average student feels about facial forest.

A friend named Steve, who sports a "sparce and fluffy" beard, said of it, "Girls like beards because they are soft and fluffy, and they like to scootch (run fingers through) it."

HE ADDED that most people prefer the beards to be trim and well-organized so as to enhance the face. Patches of hair located in unusual places throughout the face, such as the forehead, and unchecked nostril hair overgrowth, might be considered unsightly.

Steve somehow got off the main subject and started ranting on about some lumberjack who had a beard that covered his entire body. He suggested the guy take a bath in a tub of Nair. I told him that was ridiculous and terminated our friendship.

I have found that face fuzz is not often found in the fraternity houses. Fraternities seem to look for the clean-cut, Sam Studley, Dick Danger type of persona. You know, the Joe Namath type with a chin that looks like small buttocks (the kind sorority women adore). There are exceptions, of course. They are usually considered "persona non grata, and les miserables."

To some, facial hair is considered hippyish and these hairs only promote the growth of small parasites, mold or fungi, and could turn into breeding grounds for Micro-Armenian sheepdogs.

Letters

Government responsibility

Editor,

Imagine the hue and cry that would arise if the millions of Americans now receiving Welfare checks suddenly found the federal coffers had run dry! What if senior citizens were told that the growing claims upon Social Security had exhausted all funds? Sound farfetched? Congress and government planners would have to bungle badly to allow such gross mismanagement to occur.

However, as a member of an American minority dependent upon federal dollars for the attainment of my goals, I have been told that the Veteran's Administration has fallen short of money two months prior to the end of its fiscal year. The immediate burden of arranging my finances to carry me through this period is inconsequential compared to the bitterness that arises when I consider that I belong to a seemingly forgotten and often shunned minority. The American veteran deserves, no, commands the unfailing support of the American people and the government. When we were charged with the responsibility of executing the American will, we did not turn from that task. Now, in this election year with all the politically peddled payola available, I wonder if anyone will remember that we are waiting for the benefits we earned?

Bruce Hightshoe
senior in animal science and industry

Kansas State Collegian

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For Pete's sake, Snider, relax...can't you see there's nothing on our radar?

Carter won't debate over non-participation

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Ronald Reagan, fresh from his prime-time television debate with independent candidate John Anderson, accused President Carter on Monday of running away from a fight by watching the debate from the White House instead of showing up in person.

Carter refused to be drawn into a discussion of who won and who lost the Baltimore debate Sunday night, which he boycotted. Arriving in Springfield, Ill., the first stop of a four-state campaign swing, the president said, "I am not going to judge. I am just looking forward to debating Reagan."

But Carter, before an audience in a high school in Torrance, Calif., said, "I think I came out OK."

"How do you know I didn't watch Midnight Express?" Carter told a questioner. The ABC television network chose to broadcast that movie while CBS and NBC carried the debate.

The Republican presidential nominee wasn't nearly as reticent. "It was his night to go out and tear Teddy Kennedy bumper stickers off," Reagan said in a sarcastic reference to Carter as he resumed campaigning in Knoxville, Tenn..

Anderson also returned to the stump, and predicted in Chicago that the voters would rebuke Carter for refusing to debate. He said "sagging polls" would force the president to join a debate with Reagan and Anderson.

Carter's press secretary, Jody Powell, said the president still hopes Reagan will give him the one-on-one debate he is demanding before the president agrees to participate in a debate with Anderson.

THE PRESIDENT, meanwhile, toured a gasohol plant and criticized Republican energy policies in Springfield before he flew to California for a joint appearance with Sen. Edward Kennedy, his unsuccessful rival for the Democratic nomination.

Not wanting to discuss the debate, Carter instead accused unnamed Republicans of wanting to "turn the oil companies loose" on the public. He said his own energy plan would change the way America produces, uses and "even thinks about" energy.

Reagan, for his part, said the president had "turned his back" on the South and coal-rich Tennessee by failing to control inflation and unemployment and by signing legislation "making it even more difficult to mine and use coal."

Chiding Carter for his boycott of the Baltimore debate, Reagan declared, "That's not the kind of spirit the people of Tennessee want in a leader. People from Tennessee and the South do not run from a fight."

As for future debates, Reagan said he didn't see any need to meet Anderson alone again. As for meeting Carter, Reagan said, "Well, I'm going to leave that to the negotiators. Several offers were made by them (the debate sponsors) and President Carter turned them all down. So I'll just wait and see what happens."

A seven-member panel of university debating coaches who rated the debate for The Associated Press said Anderson was the superior debater.

Basing its conclusions on a standard point system used in scholastic debate competition, the panel awarded Anderson 169 points. Reagan had 164. Six judges rated Anderson the better debater while one called the show a draw.

Jeffries-Keys debates still on

TOPEKA (AP) — Incumbent Republican Rep. Jim Jeffries said Monday he will go ahead with two joint television appearances with his Democratic challenger, Sam Keys, in late October.

However, Jeffries' campaign manager, John Palafoutas, said the possibility remains Jeffries may pull out of those appearances if what he called the "negative vein" of the Keys campaign continues.

Palafoutas said Jeffries will accept no other joint appearances with Keys in the final six weeks of the the 2nd District congressional campaign.

A spokesman for Keys, Dean Wariner, said Keys had hoped Jeffries would accept invitations for joint appearances in Jeffries' hometown, Atchison, as well as in Abilene and Manhattan. Wariner said groups also had wanted to set up joint appearances in Topeka, Leavenworth, Kansas City and Marysville.

Palafoutas said the half-hour joint appearances scheduled on two Topeka television stations, KTSB-TV and WIBW-TV, would be in jeopardy if the Keys campaign didn't change.

"If it keeps on in this negative vein and gets into the area of character assassination, then they could be cancelled," Palafoutas said.

Keys has denied his campaign is "negative," saying he is merely pointing out what Jeffries has done or failed to do in his 20 months in office.

THE KTSB appearance is set for 7:30 p.m. Oct. 24 and the WIBW-TV program is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. on Oct. 27.

Members of Jeffries' family appeared at the statehouse last Friday to read a statement urging the freshman congressman not to make any joint appearances with Keys.

Palafoutas distributed Monday a statement from Jeffries saying:

"I continue to believe that candidate debates are an essential aspect of this political campaign. Recently my family and my campaign manager advised me that I should not participate in any forum with my opponent. They believe that the campaign has degenerated into character assassination and mud slinging.

"They are convinced that my opponent has no intention of dealing with the issues facing the people of the 2nd District.

"Despite their counsel, I have decided to maintain the challenge to debate I issued on Aug. 5. I will not cancel the debates as long as the possibility to discuss these important issues remains.

"I want to give my opponent the opportunity to redeem his unfortunate campaign strategy."

Palafoutas said he advised Jeffries to cancel the TV appearances because, "I felt some of the Keys campaign had taken such a turn as to basically negate the terms when the debates were arranged."

Palafoutas accused Paul Pendergast, longtime Democratic strategist, of engineering the Keys campaign.

"Apparently Paul Pendergast has taken over complete control of Keys' campaign," Palafoutas said.

However, Pendergast denied active involvement in the Keys campaign.

"I have no official capacity in the Keys campaign. I am one of his many advisers," Pendergast said. "I am spending most of my time as coordinator of the Democratic state legislative campaign.

Iran, Iraq strife could speed release of U.S. hostages

LOS ANGELES (AP) — President Carter said Monday the United States will not take sides in the border fighting between Iraq and Iran but that it's possible the strife could induce Iran to release its American hostages.

"I can't predict to you a rapid movement toward release of our hostages," the president said in reply to a question from the audience at a high school in Torrance, Calif. But, he said, the fighting could convince Iran that it needs friends and neighbors "and therefore induce them to release the hostages."

The signals from Iran have indicated "some new desire to resolve the problem between us and them," Carter said.

Carter also was asked about the border fighting in the Middle East as he arrived at Los Angeles. "Our only hope is that the two nations can resolve the dispute peacefully," the president said.

The president added, "We are not taking any position between Iran or Iraq" except to encourage them to settle dispute peacefully using the United Nations.

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Females cope with a wide array of problems

Women's center director wants attitude shift

By DENISE HARVEY
Collegian Reporter

Working with a bureaucracy, and less than enthusiastic support from the general student population, Cathy Stockpole said she is seeking a change in attitude and support for the concerns of women at K-State.

Stackpole, graduate student in regional and community planning, is serving as the director of the Women's Resource Center (WRC), located in the Student Governing Association (SGA) headquarters in the Union.

There are many problems that women at K-State have to contend with while pursuing an education at the University, according to Stackpole.

THESE PROBLEMS include a general lack of knowledge in where to go for information relating to childcare, support, divorce, counseling, gynecology, abortion, credit discrimination, counseling, employment, maternity benefits and battering.

"It's very scattered, we catch it all," she said.

Because of the wide array of problems, Stackpole said she would like to see more interest generated from the adminstration on these concerns. Stackpole said she doesn't believe this interest has been shown.

> ***"Women have specific problems. And no one wants to admit that."***

"I don't think that people on campus who are in the position to make changes, or are in power kinds of positions understand at all," Stackpole said.

"Women have specific problems. And no one wants to admit that," she said.

"Women are raped. Women are battered. Women are oppressed in this society. Women are the ones who come back from a divorce and have the children, for the most part. I don't think that the campus, or say the administration is fully aware of all of this or they would be putting more money into it." she said.

COUPLED WITH the bureaucratic indifference of the administration, are the apparent attitudinal problems of women at K-State concerning the feminist perspective, according to Stackpole. Idealogical differences and sociological conditioning often must be dealt with first, before other things can be attended to, she said.

"Last year, we did a program on feminism as a way of life, and we wound up taking first, about whether feminism was a good thing. There was one man in the room, and it, (the conversation) became centered around him and whether or not he agreed to it. It was like, wait a minute, we don't have to get this one man's opinion. There are twenty women sitting here. Don't you have a vote in this thing?" she said.

"Those women wind up bringing in a fear that their husbands or boyfriends have about the women's movement, and about feminism. It's really unfortunate.

"Alan Alda's willing to say he's a feminist. Edward Asner and some others are willing, too. Some women still feel that in order to be a women you have to relate through a man. That again, is kind of unfortunate. Why can't they just be themselves?" she said.

Because Stackpole feels strongly about feminism, she said she must try to keep her perspective out of discussions with others on campus. This is done, she said so she won't frighten people away with her less-than-traditional viewpoints.

"I don't want to frighten people away from the center or any of the programs we do. I usually don't espouse my views of things. I try to stay with the moderate feminist position of supporting the Equal Rights Amendment and supporting the National Organization of Women. But I do think there are a lot of radical feminist perspectives that are important." she said.

THE MAIN problem in dealing with the concerns of WRC is the lack of enough funds to upgrade the status and usefullness of the center, Stackpole said.

"Money is a big problem. There is minimal support for women's programming, and I think it first has to come from the administation, not from Student Senate," she said. " Women's studies has support—Vice-president Chalmers saw to that. But there hasn't been much support for the WRC."

"They keep telling me they're supporting us the best that they can. 'We support the things that you're doing.' All I can do is take their word for it. I mean, I don't see the money," Stackpole said.

The budget for the WRC has been tentatively placed at $730 for the 80-81 term. WRC must go through the allocation process each semester with SGA to justify funding. This figure does not include the salaries of the director or of the work-study assistant, according to a budget allocation recommendation sheet submitted to SGA Finance Committee.

Budgeting for other women's groups on Kansas college campuses doesn't seem to follow K-State. In comparsion, the budget for the Emily Taylor Women's Resource and Career Center, located at the University of Kansas, is set at an annual budget of 38,000 dollars. These funds are allocated through the state.

There also is a need for a more centralized system for handling the concerns of women at the University, according to Stackpole.

"I'm in here a lot, and it's my own time. I'm paid for 12 hours a week and my assistant, Mary Sue Holm (senior in elementary education) is paid for 10 hours per week. We need more coordination like at KU," she said.

"I wish I could do this job 40 hours a week. I think I could coordinate an office and a center that would be a lot more viable and answering a lot more needs than it is now."

"I would like to see us get a central office, that deals specifically, if we are going to have a women's center, with career planning and placement. A center that does counseling. Most of, or a least a great majority of the resource centers associated with campuses, have counseling and they also have a least some form of career counseling," she said. "We have a small file."

Stackpole said she has been placed into the position of having to defend the name of the center.

"Other people think that we need to change the name of the center to something less threatening. We were told last year that we should put on our programs that they are for men and women," Stackpole said. It's unforunate that men around here are so threatened by it. I can understand that. Losing power, or something that they think is going to happen because of the women's movement. I guess it's kind of scary.

Stackpole was quick to point out that her outspoken style of doing things has been less than well received.

"I think there are a lot of people who would rather that I just shut up. Even people who are supportive of the things I'm doing."

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Students pay for ASK out of fees

By LYNN RANDALL
Collegian Reporter

Although they may not be aware of it, each student at K-State is a member of the Associated Students of Kansas (ASK).

"My main goal this year is to make ASK known to students," Stephen Linenburger, K-State ASK director, said. "Every full-time student is a member of ASK because money is taken out of the fees which they pay during registration."

According to Linenburger, the main purpose of ASK is to provide a voice for Kansas students in the state legislature and educate students on issues which concern them.

"We want to try to educate them by getting the people who are interested in the issues actively involved in promoting or defending them."

ON EACH campus there is an ASK board of directors and a campus director. The state ASK Board of Directors is made up of a representative from each campus. Gary Mignano, senior in political science, is the board member representing K-State.

The board makes all financial decisions for ASK throughout the year and hires the executive director. Bob Bingaman was rehired as executive director for his second year.

The largest portion of the ASK structure is the Legislative Assembly (LA). One delegate per 1,000 students is chosen from each school to represent the school at the LA. Legislative Assemblies are held once in the fall and twice in the spring to discuss legislative issues and goals. K-State will host the fall assembly Oct 3-4.

The K-State board maintains that ASK should support primarily educational finance issues; the formula funding concept, handicap accessibility and pop tax.

"We at ASK see our role as dealing with educational issues. If we want to really get our optimun out of ASK, we need to have good credibility with the state legislature," Linenburger said.

Bingaman announced ASK's endorsement of several items in the Kansas Board of Regents' Fiscal Year (FY) 1982 budget request which are priority funding items for the students of Kansas.

THE LIST of priority funding issues in the Board of Regents are:

—Student salaries; 8.1 percent increase over FY 1981 funding.

—100 percent graduate fee waivers for all graduate teaching assistants at a cost of $211,045.

—Student union rental for non-student (faculty and administration) usage. One hundred percent funding of this request would cost $198,292.

—Student Financial Aid Administration; to upgrade the financial aid offices at a cost of $230,000.

—State scholarship program expansion. This request requires $50,000 of additional state funding to supplement the $50,000 provided in FY 1981.

—University for Man (UFM); one outreach staff position to assist with UFM's community based education program at a cost of $18,280.

—Section 504 compliance with the Rehabilatation Act of 1973, to ensure program accessibility to handicapped students at a cost of $1,820,140.

—Faculty salaries; represents a 10 percent merit increase and a 2 percent increase to upgrade the benefits package.

—Regents' staff salaries; represents the same percentage increase as faculty salaries at a cost of $484,511.

"Approval of many of these finance issues is necessary to retain the fine quality education process which we currently enjoy here in Kansas," Bingaman said. "With inflation eating away at real purchasing power, and educational costs on the rise, these requests will only satisfy the minimal needs of the students attending the Regents' institutions."

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Soviet's space program launches socialist cosmonauts for one week

MOSCOW (AP) — A Soviet space program permitting cosmonauts from socialist countries to travel with Soviets in outer space looks more like a masterly piece of public relations than any important space achievement.

It was only 2½ years ago in March 1978, that manned space travel was limited to the United States and Soviet Union.

Since then, the Soviet Intercosmos program has launched a Czech, a Pole, and an East German in 1978, a Bulgarian in 1979, and cosmonauts from Hungary, and Vietnam earlier this year. A Cuban marked the program's fourth anniversary last week by blasting off in the Soyuz 38 spaceship to join Russian colleagues orbiting since April. And Mongolian and Romanian crewmen are currently in training for similar flights.

EVERYONE who has gone to date has been a friend of Moscow, not Washington. A similar U.S. program, using the American Space Shuttle, is not scheduled to begin for another few years.

And two Frenchmen are training at the Yuri Gagarin Space Center near Moscow for the first cooperative space venture between socialist and capitalist countries since the U.S. Apollo and the Soviet Soyuz linked in space for 140 minutes in July 1975.

Visiting cosmomauts make only one-week flights in the orbiting Salyut 6 space station, a fact that led one prominent Soviet science official to remind the public that a spaceship "is not a trolley bus."

But there are political and propaganda benefits for the Soviets whose space center is off-limits and who typically have almost nothing to say about their training program or its participants.

"It could be that the scientific purposes of the flight are not all that important because of the limited time they have in orbit," a Western specialist said. "But people are proud of their cosmonauts who fly with the Russians. There's no question about that."

THE FLIGHTS also make for good news here and are covered extensively, even though the docking of the space capsules with the space station is by now considered a fairly routine maneuver.

Soviet national television showed the blastoff of the Soyuz 38 from the Soviet launching site at Baikonur in Soviet Central Asia and the apparently festive meeting of the two new cosmonauts—Arnaldo Tamayo Mendez, a 38-year-old Cuban air force pilot, and Yuri Romanenko—with the two cosmonauts already aboard the space station.

Stories and photographs related to the launching and biographical sketches of the cosmonauts were displayed prominently on the front page of the Soviet communist newspaper Pravda and other newspapers.

Tamayo's statements in Spanish prior to the flight such as "We shall triumph" and "motherland or death" were repeated frequently by the official Soviet media, which also gave full play Monday to a medical experiment he performed in space.

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Revenues to increase next year; exemptions and exclusions removed

TOPEKA (AP) — A Kansas Department of Revenue official said Monday that immediate removal of all 38 exemptions and exclusions from the state's 3 percent sales tax would increase revenues in the next fiscal year by $2.6 billion.

This would be more than six times the amount collected by the state in sales and compensating use taxes in the fiscal year ending last June 30.

But Bob Taylor, special assistant to the secretary of revenue, said removal of all the exemptions and exclusions would completely change the nature of what is now a retail sales tax.

The action would, Taylor said, make it a valued added or gross receipts tax. He said if such a change were enacted, the rate undoubtedly would be set well below the current 3 percent level.

Taylor explained, for example, that the retail sales tax now excludes by definition the imposition of the 3 percent levy on sales by wholesalers to retailers. He said removal of this exclusion alone would add some $1.3 billion a year in revenue.

The figures were submitted by Taylor in a report to the special interim Assessment and Taxation Committee of the Kansas Legislature.

Taylor told the committee if it focused only on removing exemptions and exclusions that have been granted from the current 3 percent sales tax as a matter of policy, revenuew would be increased by about $278 million a year.

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Sports

Big 8 coaches notes and quotes

'Huskers swamp opponents 112-9

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Notes and quotes from Monday's Big 8 football coaches briefing, or can you believe Nebraska beat Iowa 57-0?

"I could not believe it," Kansas Coach Don Fambrough said of the 57-0 rout of Iowa. "I absolutely could not believe it."

Tom Osborne's Huskers have swamped their first two opponents, Utah and Iowa, by a combined score of 112-9.

"I guess I feel a little more comfortable than I felt two weeks ago," Osborne said when asked how good the Huskers might be. "Especially after beating Iowa like that. I figured we would score 21 or 28 points if we really played well. If we keep improving, we can become one of our better teams."

The question would seem to be—how could Iowa and Utah fare in the Big 8?

"It's hard to say," Osborne said. "Offensively, Utah would do well. Defensively, they would be down in the pack. Before the game I would have said Iowa could be in the upper division of the Big 8. But after the game, I don't know. I'd think they could at least be in the middle."

Big 8 football

Iowa State's Donnie Duncan is busy this week getting ready for the biggest of the big games—the intrastate war with Iowa. Duncan's not sure how the Hawkeyes will react to the humiliating pounding they absorbed at Nebraska.

"I think they've got a very strong, physical football team, personnel-wise," he said. "How they will come back, I can't predict. Nobody likes to get beat 57-0. That can knock you out of bowl consideration."

There is gloom galore at Oklahoma State. The Cowboys are 0-2 after losing Saturday night to Arkansas, and, compounding the misery, starting quarterback John Doerner is out for at last four weeks with an ankle injury.

Oklahoma, off last week, is preparing to meet pass-happy Stanford and Coach Barry Switzer said offensive tackle Louis Oubre is definitely out with a foot fracture. Stanford was ranked No. 11 last week before getting upset by Boston College.

Switzer said he would start a backfield of J.C. Watts at quarterback, Chet Winters and David Overstreet at halfback and Stanley Wilson at fullback.

KU law professor defeats Kuhn; restores Jenkins to active duty

NEW YORK (AP) — Baseball's permanent arbitrator, law professor Raymond Goetz, restored pitcher Ferguson Jenkins to active duty with the Texas Rangers Monday, reversing the suspension imposed two weeks ago by Commissioner Bowie Kuhn over a drug-related arrest.

It was the first time that an action of the commissioner has been overturned by an arbitrator.

Goetz, who teaches law at the University of Kansas, supported the grievance filed in Jenkins' behalf by the Major League Players Association and notified the union and management's Player Relations Committee of his position.

After receiving word of the decision, Texas club spokesman Burt Hawkins said Jenkins left immediately to join the Rangers in Minnesota where he will pitch in the series against the Twins.

Jenkins had been sent to the sidelines by Kuhn on Sept. 8 after the pitcher refused to answer any questions from the commissioner's security staff following his drug-related arrest in Toronto two weeks earlier. He was detained at the Toronto airport when small amounts of cocaine, marijuana and hashish were found in a routine check of the team's luggage on the Rangers' last trip to Canada, Aug. 24.

A COURT hearing on the case is scheduled for mid-December.

Jenkins was yanked from a scheduled start in Toronto Aug. 25 but then was returned to the Rangers' regular rotation and made two starts for Texas. Meanwhile, Kuhn summoned him for a hearing in New York where he was questioned about the drug matter. He remained silent on the advice of his attorney and, shortly after that, Kuhn ordered the suspension.

"There was no way I could answer those questions without prejudicing myself, or giving them the players' names they wanted," Jenkins said.

When Kuhn ordered the pitcher suspended with pay, the union immediately challenged the action. At first, however, it was thought that the grievance procedure might not allow Jenkins' case to be heard until after the season ends Oct. 5. But the union asked for an immediate hearing and Goetz granted it last Thursday in Chicago.

"What this decision says," Ed Greenspan, Jenkins' attorney, said, "is it suggests to Mr. Kuhn that he has great power but that power must be tempered by fairness and decency and reasonableness. He can not exercise that power arbitrarily."

Kuhn disagreed.

"In my judgment, the arbitrator's decision regarding Ferguson Jenkins is wrong," he said. "It does a grave disservice not only to those of us in sports administration, but to concerned parents and citizens everywhere."

Kuhn cited the responsibility of players to conform to high standards of personal conduct, fair play and good sportsmanship.

"The use of illegal drugs in any quantity does not meet that pledge and does not belong in our game."

New member of trainer's staff developing program's potential

In the past year, K-State has made some changes in its athletic trainer's staff. Jim Rudd has moved up to head trainer replacing Porky Morgan and Rich Ray has been added as assistant trainer. Morgan died last February of a heart attack.

Ray, a Michigan native and a University of Michigan graduate, took over his position at K-State in late June. He has spent the past two summers working at the Philadelphia Eagles' training camp.

Ray hopes to acheive three goals as the assistant trainer at K-State.

"First, I want to improve myself as an athletic trainer. I still need to learn about dealing with people and the administration. Next, I want to leave a lasting impression on K-State, as a result of ideas I helped with," Ray said. "Finally, I want to help make K-State one of the best training programs in the country. This program has unlimited potential."

So far, Ray has already initiated some new ideas into the program. He recently concluded a study on the knees of all varsity athletes who are participating in intercollegiate athletics at K-State.

"We discovered five to 10 cases of knee weaknesses we would not have discovered until it was too late," Ray said.

Ray is also currently testing the body composition of specific athletes, as he believes some athletes may have weight trouble.

"I want to make sure an athlete is at his best playing weight. What may be a good weight for a normal person may not be the best weight for an athlete," Ray said.

Another step Ray is working for is the publishing of his papers on training. He is currently working on publishing two recently conducted studies on training research.

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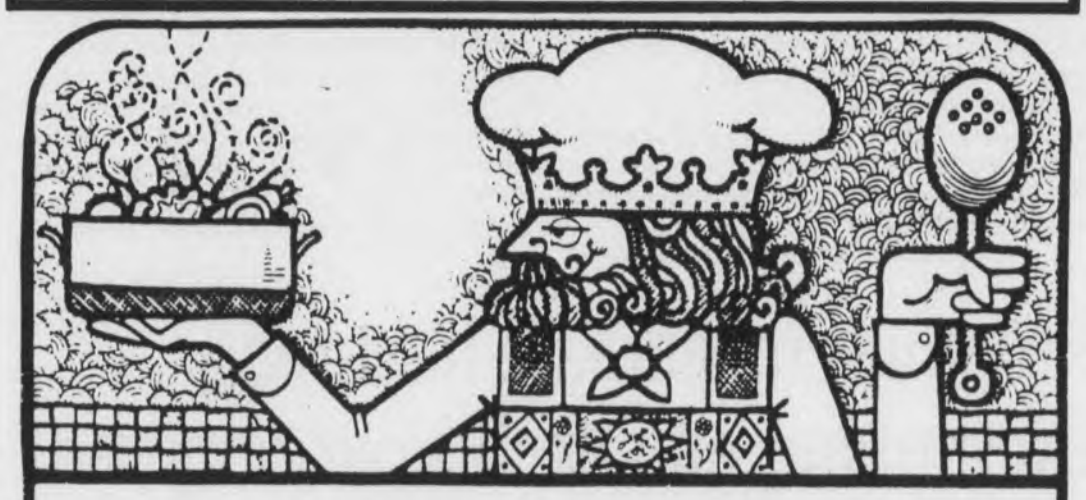
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Intramural team achieves goals with display of players' fellowship

By MEGAN BARDSLEY
Collegian Reporter

Intramural football teams at K-State come and go.

There were the Lawnchairs, the Cowchips, Black Death, The Flaming Wambats and B.W.B. One team with an odd name, the Kansas Bobsleds, is still around.

"Our initial objective and goal was to represent Kansas in the United States Olympic trials for the two-man and four-man bobsled teams," head coach Steve Larkin said. The team ran into financial troubles and Larkin said he had to abandon his dreams. That's the story most members tell when asked about the origin of the team.

Actually, the team was started in 1977 by Larkin, who is now a graduate student in history and political science. The reason Larkin began the team was to unite a group of men to play for one main focus, the Lord.

"The idea is to have a team focused towards Christ," Larkin said. The team members are also concerned with physicai fitness but they enjoy the attitude displayed by their fellow team members.

"It's good fellowship to get together with guys with the same objective, living their lives for Christ," Lee Lindsey, sophomore in mechanical engineering technology, said.

THE TEAM MEMBERS got to know one another at Haymaker Hall and by participating in intramurals for their respective floor teams.

"I'd just as soon be playing with my friends—it's a lot more enjoyable because of the attitude," Gerry Blick, sophomore in mechanical engineering technology, said. He said he sees a different type of attitude among his team members than members of other teams.

"Attitude check" is shouted in the huddle when team members notice tension among each other. This seems to relieve the tension, Blick said.

The Bobsleds try to avoid conflict that would cause problems with opposing teams. Team members said keeping proper attitudes and goals in perspective is the important part of any sport.

"If you're getting beat, you sometimes get rougher," Lindsey said. When the game begins to get rough, Larkin advises his team to run around opponents instead of antagonizing them.

Larkin has added a bit of professionalism to the team. He has had each member of the team sign a letter of intent at the first of the year. News releases are given to the team members about their past games. Larkin also nominates a "most valuable player" and has organized a group of girls into the "Little Sisters of the Sled." They had a playbook but stopped using it, relying on a less organized game plan.

THE BOBSLEDS don't view winning as the most important aspect of the game.

"Winning is not our goal. We're thankful of it if it turns out that way," Brad Patterson, senior in mechanical engineering technology, said. The team maintains a good attitude, giving the glory to God whether they win or lose, Patterson added.

The team currently has a 14-game winning streak and boasts a 22-1 record overall. They were last year's all-University football champions. Before last year the team had been the "bridesmaids" or second place all-University in both football and softball. They lost in both events to the Cowchips, a team that is no longer together.

The Bobsleds have participated in most of the team intramural sports. Larkin said the women's track team was outstanding last year, with Tina White taking first in the 880-yard run and Pat Pace winning the 100-yard dash.

"Friendship is our No. 1 reason to play—next to what is up above," Don Busse, graduate student in physical education, said.

"We kind of cheat, though. The regular team has seven players on the field. We play with eight," Bobsled quarterback John Walters said.

Soccer teams win as men set record

The K-State women's soccer team opened its season on a winning note, while the K-State men's team split two games last weekend.

The women defeated the Topeka Soccer Club 6-0 at the K-State intramural fields Saturday. Jenny Young led the team with two goals, in addition to goals by Susan Taylor, Kelly Edmonds, Anne Krizman and Kristie Hill.

The men beat Northwest Missouri State 9-1 in Marysville, Mo. Saturday and lost to the University of Kansas 3-0 in Lawrence Sunday.

Three goals by Kurt Krusen, plus two goals each by Tom Thomas and Ghadir Razuki led the men in their win, as they set a team record with 39 shots on goal.

The women play their next game against the University of Missouri in Columbia on Oct. 4. The men take a 3-2 record to Kansas City Saturday to play the University of Missouri at Kansas City at 1:30 p.m. at Volker Park.

'Bama, Ohio State remain atop poll

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Alabama and Ohio State held onto the top two spots in The Associated Press college football poll Monday with lopsided victories while Nebraska climbed from sixth place to third with a 57-0 rout of Iowa.

Alabama, a 59-35 winner over Mississippi, received 34 first-place votes and 1,215 of a possible 1,260 points from a nationwide panel of 63 sports writers and sportscasters.

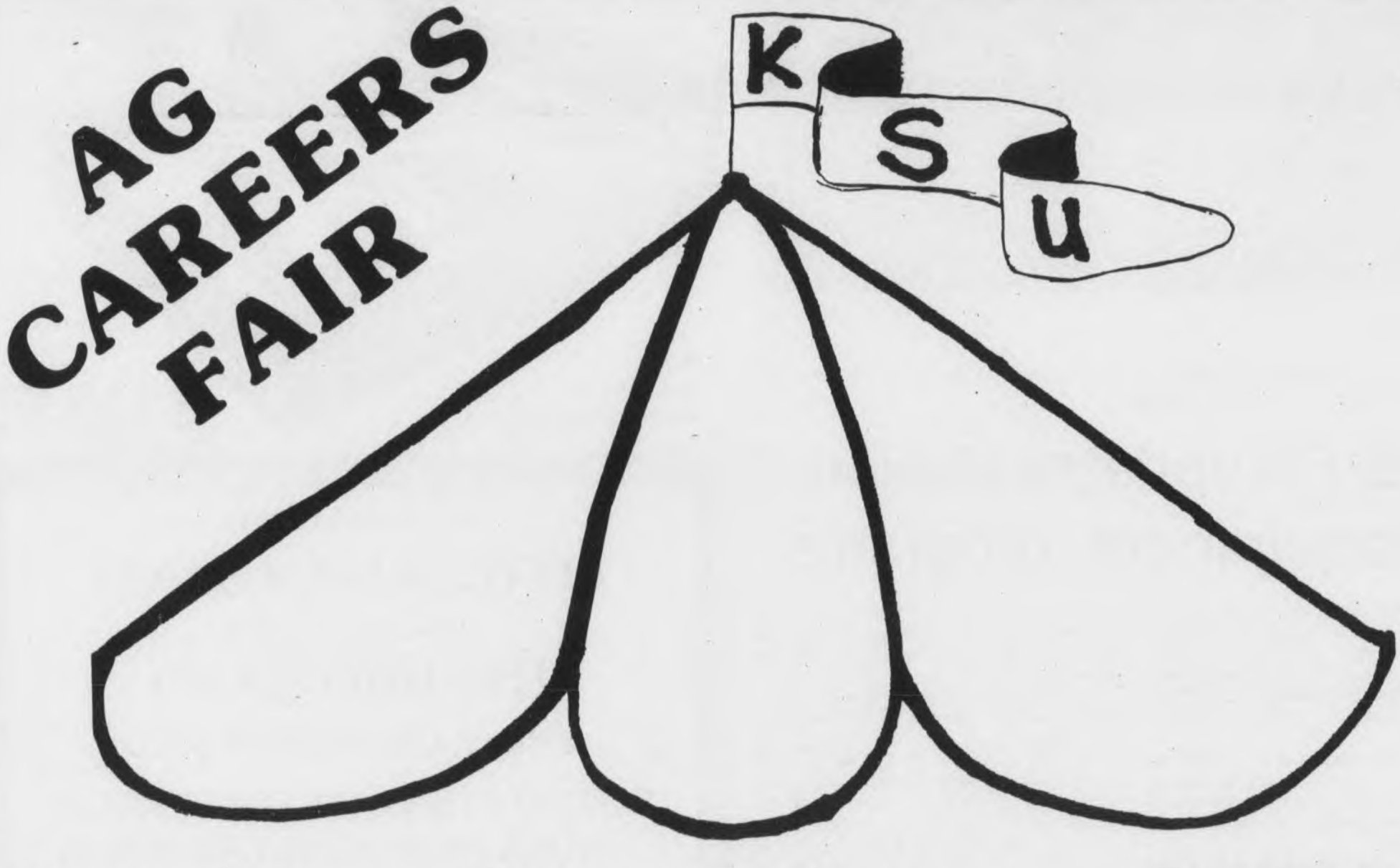
Ohio State crushed Minnesota 47-0 and received 26 first-place votes and 1,183 points. Last week, the teams were tied with 30 first-place votes apiece but Alabama led in total points 1,232-1,216.

The Nebraska Cornhuskers received two first-place votes, their first of the season, and 1,053 points and jumped ahead of Oklahoma, Southern California and Pittsburgh.

Oklahoma, idle last weekend, slipped from third to fourth with 1,018 points. Southern Cal, which defeated South Carolina 23-13 and knocked the Gamecocks out of the Top 20, dropped from fourth to fifth with 999 points while Pitt downed Kansas 18-3 but fell from fifth to sixth with 913 points. The Panthers received the other first-place vote.

Texas, Notre Dame, Florida State and Georgia remained seventh, eighth, ninth and 10th with 902, 835, 770 and 718 points, respectively. Texas turned back Utah State 35-17, Notre Dame nipped Michigan 29-27, Florida State thrashed East Carolina 63-7 and Georgia shaded Clemson 20-16.

The second 10 consists of Penn State, Missouri, Washington, North Carolina, Arkansas, UCLA, Michigan, Auburn, Maryland and Arizona State.



Sept. 23 Union Ballroom 8:30-4:30

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Valmac Industries, Inc.



Staff photo by Craig Chandler

Late light

The evening sun nearly set on the westbound lane of the interstate as the cars were driving off into the sunset.

Money given back to students who paid first ticket

Students rushing to pay their traffic fines before the seven day grace period ends are causing problems for the Security and Traffic Office.

There seems to be a misunderstanding about the first citation issued, according to Art Stone, security and traffic chief. He said he wants to remind students that the first ticket is a warning and there is no fine.

"The first one is one on us (Security and Traffic)," he said.

Many students received a warning citation and sent in a fine payment, Stone said. This caused problems because the office has to return the money.

Stone said money is currently being returned to more than 30 students who have paid warning ticket fines.

The non-payment policy on warning tickets is published in the Security and Traffic Regulations Handbook, Stone said.

There isn't an explanation on the tickets now, he said, but when the supply runs out, the new tickets will have the policy printed on them to avoid any more confusion.

KSDB-FM updates station with equipment, programs

KSDB-FM has acquired a special appropriation of $8,851 to buy an assortment of new equipment that will allow the radio station to broadcast in stereo, and eliminate some of its scheduling problems, according to David McFarland, professor of journalism.

Now, KSDB is operating on equipment that is about 15 years old and is rapidly becoming outdated with the introduction of new stereo equipment on the market, McFarland said.

The station is also operating on a limited broadcasting schedule. KSDB programming ceases from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., which "has cut the daylights out of our audience," he said.

KSDB is receiving the funds from the student finance committee. The money will buy what McFarland called, "the bare bones of what KSDB will need to go stereo."

The equipment requested by KSDB includes an audio board (the control center of the radio station where all the sounds are mixed), amplifiers, microphones, a speaker and a tape cartridge recorder, in addition to smaller items neccessary to complete the system. McFarland said KSDB wants "capital equipment—something that is going to last a long time."

Another factor in the decision to acquire additional equipment involves a new rule recently implemented by the Federal Communications Commission (FCC). The rule states that all 10-watt stations such as KSDB must go 100-watts, move to a different frequency, or go off the air, McFarland said.

He said the FCC is still processing all the applications they've received. He believes that, by spring, the FCC will give KSDB the signal to go to 100-watts.

A change to 100-watts would require KSDB to add an antenna and a transmitter to its system.

The new additions to KSDB will also eliminate space and scheduling problems. After the equipment is installed, the old facilities will be moved to another practice studio for classes and student use, allowing the station full-time use of the new equipment.

He said the installation of the new equipment "may come in dibs and dabs." Station officials hope to see the process completed sometime this fall. With FCC approval to move to 100-watts, the antenna and transmitter needed in order to go stereo could be bought and installed by spring.



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MUST SELL waterbed before weekend! Year old, deluxe mattress, Chemelex heater, quality frame, padded rails. $275 or best offer. 776-7918. (21-23)

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TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection, including IBM Selectrics. Service most makes of typewriters. Hull Business Machines, (Aggieville), 1212 Moro, 539-7931. (1tf)

FURNISHED BASEMENT efficiency, everything private. $130 plus electricity. Intersection Leavenworth & North 4th. Call 539-4904. (12-22)

SMALL HOUSE in country. 7 miles east of Manhattan. Good roads. Pets allowed. Call 1-494-2877. (18-22)

TWO BEDROOM home, 2216 Blaker in Northview area, $250 plus utilities. Call 776-6060 or 537-0630. (19-21)

HELP WANTED

VISTA DRIVE In is now taking applications for full and part-time fountain help, also part-time grill help. Apply in person. (17-26)

TEST SUBJECTS needed for research on the comfort characteristics of office chairs. Men and women, age 18-22—Daily: Afternoons, 2:00 p.m to 4:30 p.m.; Evenings, 6:30 to 9:00 p.m. Pay $6.00. Institute for Environmental Research. (20-24)

SHORT OF Money—Local firm hiring part-time employees. Must have some sales experience and be able to work 2 to 3 nights a week. Call 776-8328 for an interview. (19-23)

PART-TIME Computer Programmer with CMS and COBOL experience for two month project this fall. 15-20 hours per week. Call Jerry Hermes at 532-6540 for appointment. (19-21)

WANTED HORTICULTURE student to work part time on pecan farm. Job consists of driving tractor, hoeing, running rototiller, pruning, and grafting trees. Location is close to Manhattan. Call Jim Fair 537-2436 or 537-1880. (21-25)

WANT TO earn $ on a part-time basis? Sasco Skin Care Products may be the answer. Sasco products are totally natural, made from the Aloe Vera Plant (the healing plant). For more information contact: Laurie Crites, 104 N. Adams, Junction City, Ks., 1-238-8329. (21)

PART-TIME opening in Residential Component of a progressive expanding program for developmentally disabled women. Mostly week-end and evening hours. Excellent salary and fringe benefits. Contact Big Lakes Developmental Center, 1554 Hayes Dr., 776-9201. E.O.E. (21-23)

WANTED IMMEDIATELY, babysitter with own transportation for 5 yr. old in my home Tues. thru Fri. 1:30-6:00 p.m. Call 537-2366 mornings or after 6:00 p.m. (21-24)

STUDENT KEYPUNCH operator to work 10 to 20 hours per week in the Computing Center, Cardwell Hall. Must be capable of punching from any source of input. To qualify applicants must be enrolled as a full-time student. Selection criteria will be based on potential length of employment, GPA, training and paid work experience in keypunching and verifying. Apply in person to J. Meisner, Cardwell Hall, Rm. 23, prior to 5:00 p.m., Thursday, September 25. (21-29)

SERVICES

RESUME WRITING, layout, editing, typing or appraisal. Resume Service, 411 N. 3rd, 537-7294. (1tf)

WOMEN'S HEALTH Care Service. Confidential health care for women with unexpected pregnancies. Abortion services to 20 weeks as an outpatient. Information and free pregnancy testing. (316) 684-5108 Wichita. (1tf)

RESUMES $20: 1-2 pp., 5 copies and envelopes. Tidwell & Associates, 219 S. Seth Childs (under The Sirloin), 537-4504. (16-31)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South 4th Street, Suite 16. (17tf)

SO SHE won't put out. (Your stereo, that is.) Don't be frustrated, we can make her put out again. The Circuit Shop Stereo Repair, 1128 Moro, behind Oasis Records. Call 776-1221. (19-23)

SUPERB SEAMWORK in men's and women's fashions; jackets, skirts, pants, athletic wear; all original designs; inexpensive. Call Stev at 539-2157 after 5:00 p.m. (20-24)

HORSE CARE available. Yours treated like ours. Large, wooded, clear, hilly, flat riding area. 776-9746. (20-24)

TYPING. HAVE IBM Correcting Selectric. Neat, professional work; fast service. Call 776-6787. (21-25)

ATTENTION

IF YOU want the best mechanic to service your VW Bug, Ghia, Bus, Rabbit—Call Larry at J&L Bug Service. We're not a volume business, just a personalized, reasonably priced shop to service your Volkswagen. Only 7 miles East. 1-494-2388. (14-23)

VW TUNE-up special ($26.00 Bug) ends Oct. 15th—Call 1-494-2388 for information and appointment. J&L Bug Service—Support your independent businessman. (14-28)

CARPOOL? FROM Fort Riley to K-State daily. If interested, call 1-784-3620. (17-21)

PARTY WITH Gamma Rays on Friday, September 26th at 7:30 p.m. Pillsbury Crossing, (go south on 177 & follow the signs). BYOB. First party of the year. Be there— (20-24)

MARLATT 1, The yum-yums were yummy, the donuts divine and we think our big brothers are mighty fine. Love, Your Li'l Sisters. (21)

NEED RIDE to KC area. Any weekends. Will pay share of gas. 539-6953. (21-24)

NOTICES

DUNBROOK NYLON windbreakers, Greek lettered or plain for $18.50. At Tom's Hobbies and Crafts—your Manhattan Balfour Center. 716 N. Manhattan Avenue, Aggieville. (18-22)

BANQUET AND party room for up to 200 people available. Call 776-8670. (20-24)

WANTED

COLLECTIBLES, COINS, back issue magazines, comics, LP albums. Check with us before you throw it away. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

GOLD CLASS rings, gold jewelry, diamonds. Call 539-1081 or 776-7837. (19-48)

WANT TO buy 5 KSU-KU football tickets, prefer within same section, will pay $10 each. 776-9749. (21-23)

GOING TO Leavenworth weekend of 26th-28th. Need riders. $3.00 one way, $5.00 round trip. Call Sandy, 537-1388. (21-23)

BOOK: "MEANING in Western Architecture." By Norburg-Schulz, 532-5998. (21-23)

LOST

IRISH SETTER, red collar, park vicinity, 1701 Poyntz. Call 776-0474, Bess. (17-21)

LOST IN Denison 124 Wednesday afternoon, a jean jacket. Please call 776-7405. (20-22)

FEMALE GOLDEN Retriever wearing choke collar. Last seen in Blue Hills-Northview area. Call 539-2460 with any information. Reward. (21-23)

GOT TOO drunk at game Saturday. Lost 4 keys on plain key ring by Rec Complex. If found please call 776-8009. Reward. (21-23)

FOUND

FINANCIAL ACCOUNTING book and spiral notebook at corner of Manhattan and Claflin near Ford Hall. Call 776-3789 to identify and claim. (19-21)

UMBRELLA FOUND in Seaton Hall, September 16th. Can identify and claim by calling 776-1168 evenings. Ask for Kim. (19-21)

DRAFTING PENCIL and eraser in Farrell Library parking lot. Call 532-6583 ask for Service Counter—Trisha. (20-22)

PERSONAL

PHI TAU Lil-Sis: Friday morn started the show, Friday eve let us know, you're OK you're the best, Lil-Sis pass the test. Fredie Frat. P.S. Paybacks are a bitch. (21)

JULIE: YOU sweet lovable underprivileged tramp. Our phone is off the hook for you. How about a valium party, dial tone breath, on Sigma Nu hill, room 6. Pretty one and Calvert. (21)

MARK OLSON—Welcome back to the rat race. It's great to know that you're better! Marla & Rex. (21)

TO MY mom Sharon, my daughter Shawn, and all my Alpha Chee Omunga sisters: You are all so special and so close to my heart. Whenever I need a friend one of you is there—I'm forever grateful. Hooray for the B.H.O.C.!! L.B. (21)

TRH. THE stars were out as we swung till three. With your new steps and my three feet we make a great pair. As long as I'm with you our star will be shining bright. Tiger. (21)

GARY HILL—Today is your day! Have a happy one! Signed—your not yet met pledge mom. (21)

ANITA JO: I'd like to live. I'd like to be. I'd like to give all the giving in me. (H.A.) Te amo. Juancho. (21)

DEE, AND you thought we forgot! Happy 19¼. Love, C.C. (21)

MARK H.—Here's another clue to my identity. I could be 5'1" or 2" or 3". You'll know Thursday night, if you've guessed wrong or right. (Could be I've faked you out!) Love, Mom. (21)

L.J., THE "Kid," "Drugs"; Thanks for entertaining us Saturday night during the rain. Although the hot fudge wasn't as good as the marshmellows roasted on short sticks and the wet sleeping bags didn't keep us as warm as just being with good friends, we had a wonderful time. Carol and Kathy. (21)

B.E.A. ONE year has passed and our relationship has grown to become something special and unique all of its own. Happy Anniversary! Love, J.P. (21)

LeRoy, Dave, George, and Tim M. I don't get mad—I just get even! Revenge will come sooner than you think. Beware! Shelly. (21)

RANDY, JABBAR, (alias Hippo, Shup), I had a fantastic time. Thanks for making my 18th birthday special. Love ya, Phil. (21)

VICKY, FORD, Third Floor—I really had fun Saturday night, I hope you did too. Maybe we can dance together again soon, other than in modern dance class. Hoping real hard. Bob from Edward's. (21-24)

CALPANA (FELICIA), I would really like to see you again. Remember Mother's? "Your so cold?" Please call John—776-1995. (21-24)

DENNIS THE Menace—Hey ya big creep! Congratulations on being able to find your personal all by yourself. The feeling of accomplishment is probably overwhelming. I am so proud of ya! LYB's—Your Sweetheart. (21)

KAREN, HAY—Don't forget to send your sister some. Even though we never made it to D.Q. for a Blizzard, I still think you're pretty cool. Love, Al. (21)

M&M, WEIRDO—We didn't realize nuns could change habits so quickly, wa-who were we surprised! Kappas really do know how to party. Love, Brownie and Al Amode. (21)

Peanuts

By CHARLES SCHULZ



Crossword

By EUGENE SHEFFER

ACROSS
1 Froth
5 Article
8 American patriot
12 Part of a skeleton
13 — Rogers
14 Pagan deity
15 Creator of Mike Hammer
17 Military vehicle
18 Moray
19 Frost
20 Dull pains
21 Peer nosily
22 Sturdy tree
23 Plural of opus
26 Decreed
30 May or Ann
31 Skill
32 French river
33 Beasts
35 Range
36 Food fish
37 Wild ox
38 Velvetlike material
41 Sailor
42 Ancient
45 Excited
46 Mystery writer
48 Assess
49 Barnyard fowl
50 Detail
51 Sandarac tree
52 Abstract being
53 Work as a model

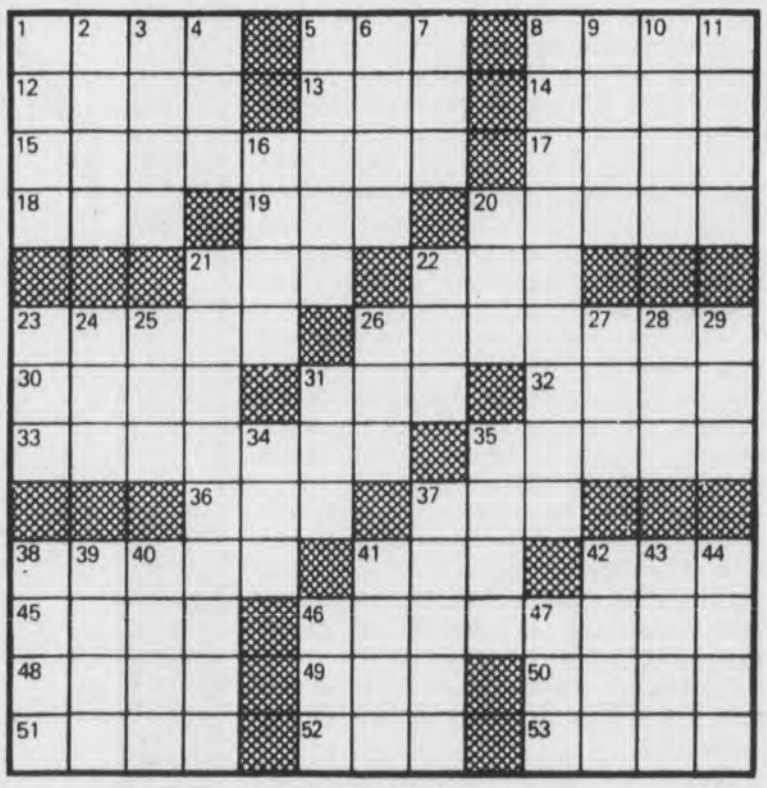
DOWN
1 Blend
2 Leather flask for oil
3 Blue dye
4 Bad: a prefix
5 Lee or Spencer
6 Sharpen
7 Storm center
8 Famous director
9 Biblical name
10 Solitary
11 BPOE members
16 Italian coin
20 Mad — wet hen
21 Famous director
22 Carpenter, for one
23 Wood sorrel
24 Give a bad review
25 Slender finial
26 Bitter vetch
27 Spanish uncle
28 Moot gift
29 Sandra or Ruby
31 Pub order
34 American humorist
35 Garment for Indira
37 Tall tales
38 Amazon estuary
39 Culture medium
40 Part of n.b.
41 In that case
42 First name of 21 Down
43 Is situated
44 Attica township
46 — Guevara
47 Drink slowly

Avg. solution time: 27 min.

A	V	A			M	A	B		P	E	T	S
L	I	M	P		A	R	A		L	E	A	R
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U	P	O	N		E	G	O		G	R	I	N
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O	S	A	R		V	I	M		L	A	S	T
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E	P	I	S		R	O	T			L	E	W

9-23

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP 9-23

FINLALT JALPO FIRNLALT FIRLCYAL WAIL KYWWALT JIN PUKUYOUP FYCU

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — PLUMP ACTOR TRIES SITTING AS COSTUME STARTS SPLITTING.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: P equals D

Husband formally charged in bomb murders

OLATHE (AP) — Danny Eugene Crump, a 27-year-old unemployed painter, was formally charged Monday with six counts of first-degree murder for allegedly planting a bomb that shattered a house in this Kansas City suburb, killing his former wife and five other members of her family.

Johnson County District Court Judge Gerald Hougland set bond at $500,000 and scheduled a preliminary hearing for Oct. 1.

In addition, Crump was charged with three counts of aggravated battery and one count of arson.

Dressed in a gray jail-issue jump suit, his blond hair disheveled, Crump followed along on a copy of the document as the charges were read. As he was ushered into the courtroom, a reporter asked whether he had made the bond.

"No, I did not," Crump replied in a quiet voice.

HOUGLAND, after determining Crump had no money, appointed attorney William Grimshaw to represent him.

Although he would not discuss evidence in the case, assistant District Attorney Joseph Pierron said the first-degree murder charges were filed "because we believe he was in the process of commiting an arson, and during the commission of the crime, six persons were killed and three were injured."

At about 9:30 Saturday morning an explosion ripped through a two-story house in a quiet residential section of Olathe, showering debris and parts of bodies over neighboring lawns.

Although police said they could not immediately confirm it, one witness told them someone had placed a cardboard box on the hood of a car parked in the garage of the house early Saturday morning. An occupant of the house was seen carrying it inside just 10 minutes before the explosion, the witness reportedly said.

THE BOMB was believed to have been made of dynamite, possibly triggered by a timer or a device that set it off when the box was opened.

Authorities said the killings were motivated by revenge after Crump was divorced in August from 19-year-old Diane Crump, who won custody of the couple's 4-month-old son.

Johnson County District Attorney Dennis Moore also said that Crump had been shot in the shoulder by a sniper in July, but police had been unable to gather enough evidence to file charges. The incident occurred while the couple was separated.

The blast also killed Diane's parents, Robert Post, 51, and Norma Jeanne Post, 47; her brothers, James, 10, and Richard, 21; and sister Susan, 20.

The Crump's 4-month-old son, Randy, was listed in fair and stable condition Monday at Olathe Community Hospital. Kraig Weber, 8, a friend of James who had been visiting in the house at the time of the explosion, also was in fair condition.

A friend of Crump, Eugene Gulley of Olathe, said Crump had met Diane last winter in a supermarket parking lot while "cruising" the town's main street. They were married three months later. It was Crump's second marriage, her first.

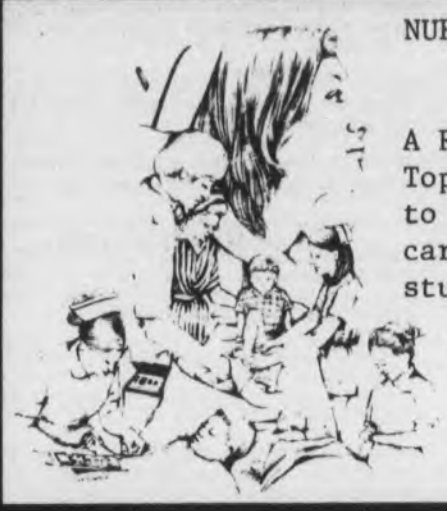
Authorities said the marriage was a stormy one. They argued, sometimes violently, and on at least one occasion officers were called in during a disturbance.

Less than six months after the wedding, Diane sought a divorce. There was a bitter fight over custody of the couple's son, and she won. Crump kept the couple's car.

Post, a retired Air Force sergeant who worked as a parts manager for an appliance corporation, founded a local softball league for boys that this summer had grown to 2,000 players.

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A Representative from Topeka will be on campus to discuss nursing as a career with interested students.
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10-12 and 1-3
Stormont-Vail School of Nursing

Indian crimes raise furor in tradition-bound nation

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — The crimes of rape, bride burning and dowry demand, reportedly on the rise in India, are causing a nationwide furor, reflected in street protests, heated editorials and irate speeches by politicians.

Indian newspapers carry daily reports of rape and sexual assault on women, some allegedly by policemen.

In June, several police officers were accused of stripping and raping a housewife in the dusty northern Indian town of Baghpat. One of the accused was shot and killed on the street by the rape victim's brother-in-law. An investigation is continuing; none of the men has been tried.

Protests by women's organizations have increased since that incident, and the news media have been giving increasing attention to the problems of women in this tradition-bound, predominantly Hindu nation of 66 million.

PRIME MINISTER Indira Gandhi's government has presented legislation to Parliament that would establish sentences of two years' hard labor for people who demand gifts and cash from a bride's family.

The legislation also seeks to toughen rape laws by specifically providing jail terms for police officers convicted of the offense. Current laws do not differentiate between policemen and other offenders.

An official Indian commission has joined the fray with a report backing the proposed two year prison term for dowry offenders and also recommending a fine of 10,000 rupees, about $1,250.

The current maximum penalty for demanding dowry is six months in jail and a 5,000 rupee fine, but convictions are few.

A WOMAN sometimes "is tortured in every possible way and even deprived of marital rights" if she does not bring sufficient dowry to her in-laws, said the government report.

The report cited numerous cases of harassment and, in some cases, even murder by husbands or in-laws if women fail to provide sufficient dowries at the time of their weddings.

Dowry takes several forms, ranging from cash payments to household goods such as furniture, refrigerators, air conditioners and sometimes even motorcycles and cars.

Police statistics show 69 women were burned to death in New Delhi last year because of low dowries. Few of the cases have been successfully prosecuted.

Already this year, between January and July, 67 dowry deaths have been reported. Social workers and women's leaders say the real figure is far higher because many cases go unreported.

RAPE IS ALSO on the rise. According to Home Affairs Minister Zail Singh, 3,281 rapes were reported to police throughout India in 1977, and 3,781 the following year. More than 4,000 rapes were reported in 1979. Again, women's leaders say the actual figures are much higher—that many rapes go unreported because of the stigma attached to them.

Women in India face discrimination from birth. For centuries, the birth of a son has been deemed a gift of god: a daughter is regarded, at best, as a disappointment.

"Even in educated homes, the female infant gets less nourishing food," said sociologist Promilla Kapur. Others agree that the attitude of neglect follows women through life.

Tara Ali Bail, president of the international Union of Child Welfare, said many Indian men believe sons are better because "you must have sons to look after you in your old age."

THE MAJORITY of Indian women live in villages under conditions of grinding poverty where the struggle for survival takes precedence over everything else. Often married off as teenagers to strangers of the same caste or community, rural women have little say in how their lives are molded.

A majority are illiterate, their lives centering around producing children, toiling in fields, foraging for and preparing food and, according to the tradition of the extended family, remaining at all times subservient to husbands and in-laws.

"They are unsafe on the streets and discriminated against at work. At home, they are often worse off: reduced to slavish drudges, they are maltreated in a hundred different ways," reported the news magazine, "India Today."

Few women have forged independent careers for themselves. Most of those who have, like Gandhi, come from educated, privileged or rich families. Official figures show that only 2.5 percent of Indian government workers are women.

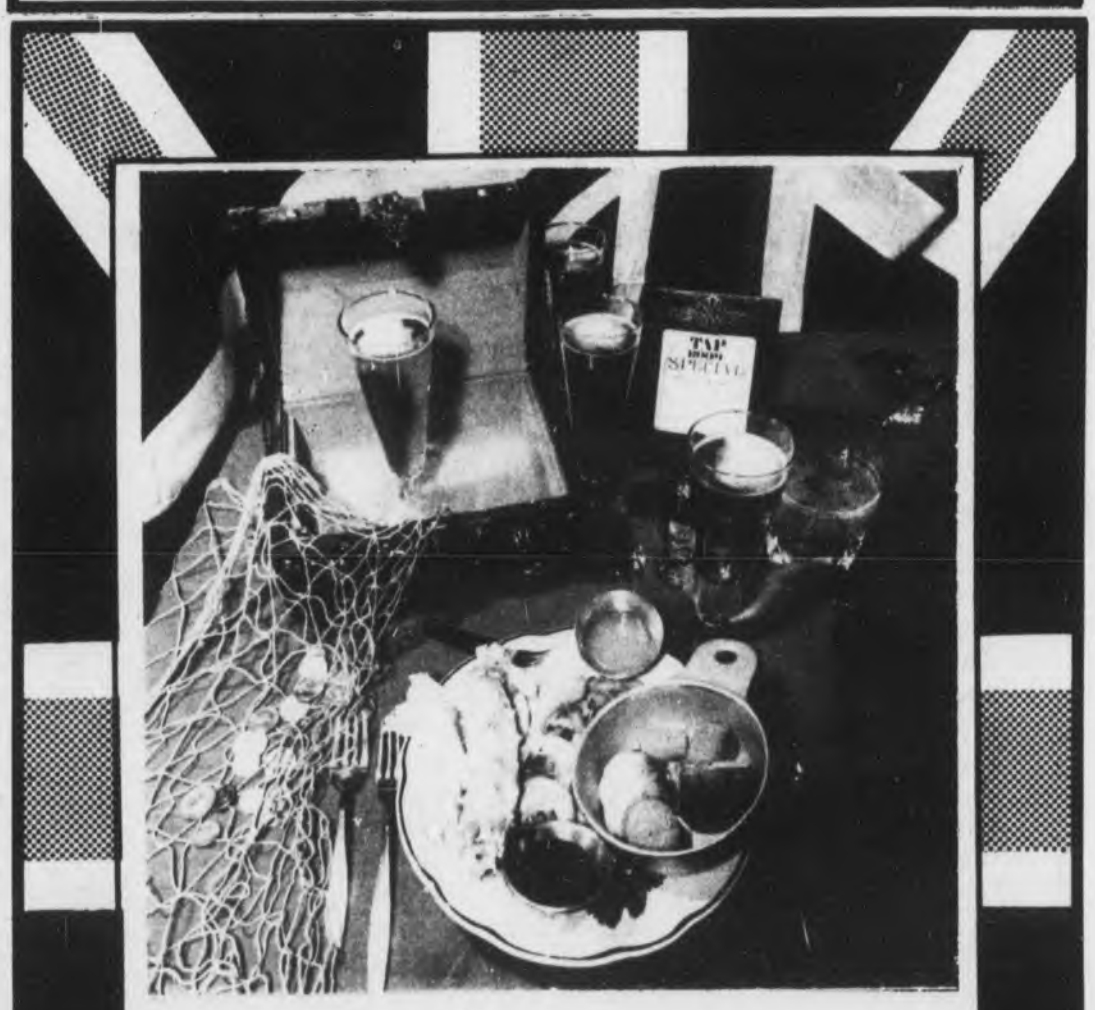
The attitude of some top officials has also been blamed for slowness in tackling the problems.

"There are much more serious things happening in the country," was how Delhi Police Commisioner P.S. Bhinder recently replied to a question on crimes against women.

Subhadra Butalia, a lawyer and anti-dowry crusader, disagreed.

"India has a woman prime minister who is aware of the problems of her sex," Butalia told a reporter. "Women seek no charity. Dignity and equality are their birthrights. If they are denied them, they will fight."

ATTENTION STUDENTS!
SGA has one position open for a student interested in being on a search committee for an Assistant Registrar. Applications are available in the SGS office in the ground floor of the K-State Union. Application deadline will be Wednesday, Sept. 24, at 5:00 p.m. in the SGS office. For more information feel free to walk in or call the SGS office at 532-6541.


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Kansas State Collegian

Wednesday
September 24, 1980
Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 87, No. 22

Four Americans reportedly killed

Bombings focus on oil centers

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Iraqi ground and air forces struck into Iran along a broad front Tuesday, zeroing in on the Iranian oil center of Abadan, as the conflict between the two Persian Gulf military powers erupted into all-out war. Iran's U.S.-made warplanes hit back with punishing raids on Iraqi cities and oil targets.

The night sky over Baghdad was alight with anti-aircraft fire and Iranian bombs "falling all over the place," a witness reported.

Four unidentified Americans were reported killed in Iranian bombing raids on the petrochemical complex near Basra, Iraq. The war had an immediate effect on the 52 American hostages in Iran—the Iranian Parliament decided to "freeze" its consideration of their fate, and their militant captors said some were again being moved about inside Iran.

IRAQ CLAIMED its jets set the giant Abadan refinery ablaze, destroying it, and its armor-led ground forces captured the major Iranian border town of Qasr e-Shirin, 300 miles to the north.

The Iraqi invaders also surrounded the city of Abadan and the port city of Khorramshahr, across the disputed Shatt alArab waterway separating the two nations, Iraq government communiques said. They called it a "victorious march" into Iran.

Initial Tehran broadcasts claimed Iranian forces repulsed the Iraqis, but later reports confirmed the Abadan complex had come under attack.

The Iraqi air force for the second straight day attacked Iranian airfields, "setting scores of enemy aircraft ablaze on the ground," the Baghdad command said. It admitted losing six of its Soviet-made MIG-21 fighters in the raids against seven bases in western Iran.

THE FIERY ATTACKS on Iranian and Iraqi oil installations stirred new concern that the young war might seriously disrupt the flow of oil from the Persian Gulf.

U.S. officials said the Strait of Hormuz, narrow southern entranceway to the Gulf, remained open. But an oil-industry source in New York said two Iranian warships were patrolling the strait to stop ships bound to or from Iraq.

Sources also said a Japanese tanker reported it was "attacked" while loading at the Iranian oil port of Bandar Shahpur.

Apparently all Iranian and Iraqi oil terminals on the Persian Gulf were shut down, the industry sources said. But they noted that about two-thirds of Iraq's production is shipped out via land pipeline west to the Mediterranean and was believed unaffected.

THE CARTER administration, asserting a "special stake" in the Persian Gulf region, supported a United Nations effort Tuesday to end the growing conflict between Iraq and Iran.

U.S. officials said that while the administration wants to maintain strict neutrality, it would back mediation efforts even if they stem from Iranian accusations that Iraq is largely responsible for the new fighting.

Secretary of State Edmund Muskie acknowledged, however, that the two warring Middle East nations might ignore the Security Council if it called for a cease-fire.

"I don't have the answer to that question in advance," he said after conferring with Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim and five Western foreign ministers. "But I would guess that all nations that are members of the United Nations are aware of its influence on world opinion and world opinion still influences nations."

Muskie refused to say whether the United States would consider taking unilateral action to protect Western oil supplies, about two-thirds of which come from the Persian Gulf region. He said it was a hypothetical question that could not be answered usefully.

Other U.S. officials, asking not to be identified, said a decision had already been taken tentatively to work for a U.N. inquiry, although the United States would not play a prominent role.

Thompson proposes guidelines to combat sexual harassment

By DENISE HARVEY
Collegian Reporter

Sexual harassment.

It's not always noticed, seldom reported and hard to prove.

This is a year of concern over sexual harassment on university campuses, according to Dorothy Thompson, director of the Office of Affirmative Action.

Speaking Tuesday night during an informal discussion in the K-State Union on the subject of sexual harassment, Thompson outlined University policy concerning harassment, what constitutes harassment and what can be done by any person who believes they have cause for action.

The definition of harassment usually refers to any acts by a person in authority used to solicit sexual favors. This also can be translated into the student-professor context, Thompson said.

THERE ALSO IS a generalized definition of harassment that includes unsolicited verbal harassment, physical contact, or the creation of an intimidating atmosphere. However, this definition is not recognized legally, Thompson said.

K-State has recently released a statement of concern and a policy outline dealing with sexual harassment.

This statement declares that it is a violation of University policy for employers to make sexual advances toward employees under their supervision.

It is also a violation to refuse to take any personnel action on the basis of sexual favors, take or fail to take a personnel action as a reprisal against an employee for reporting a sexual advance, or to permit employees to engage in sexual harassment of co-workers. This policy has been added to a revised affirmative action policy, according to Thompson.

"For sexual harassment to be proven, harassment must be linked to job status, coupled with some kind of threat of negative job action, either a firing, demotion or failure to promote. The most important aspect is that the employer has had to have had knowledge of the act and has had to be really negligent in not knowing about it."

IT IS A DEFENSE for the employer to be able to show that they have taken prompt remedial action when any kind of sexual harassment has been discovered, Thompson said.

When a claim of sexual harassment has been received, either directly or from his department head or supervisor, an investigation is done.

An interview is set up with responsible administratiors in the area and with any witness either side wants to bring in, Thompson said.

"In that respect, we're not giving total due process at that point. At that point our office will try to make a decision as to the validity of the complaint.

"If it is found to have substance, a verbal reprimand may be given. Depending on the severity of the complaint, there can also be a written reprimand or a recommendation for dismissal.

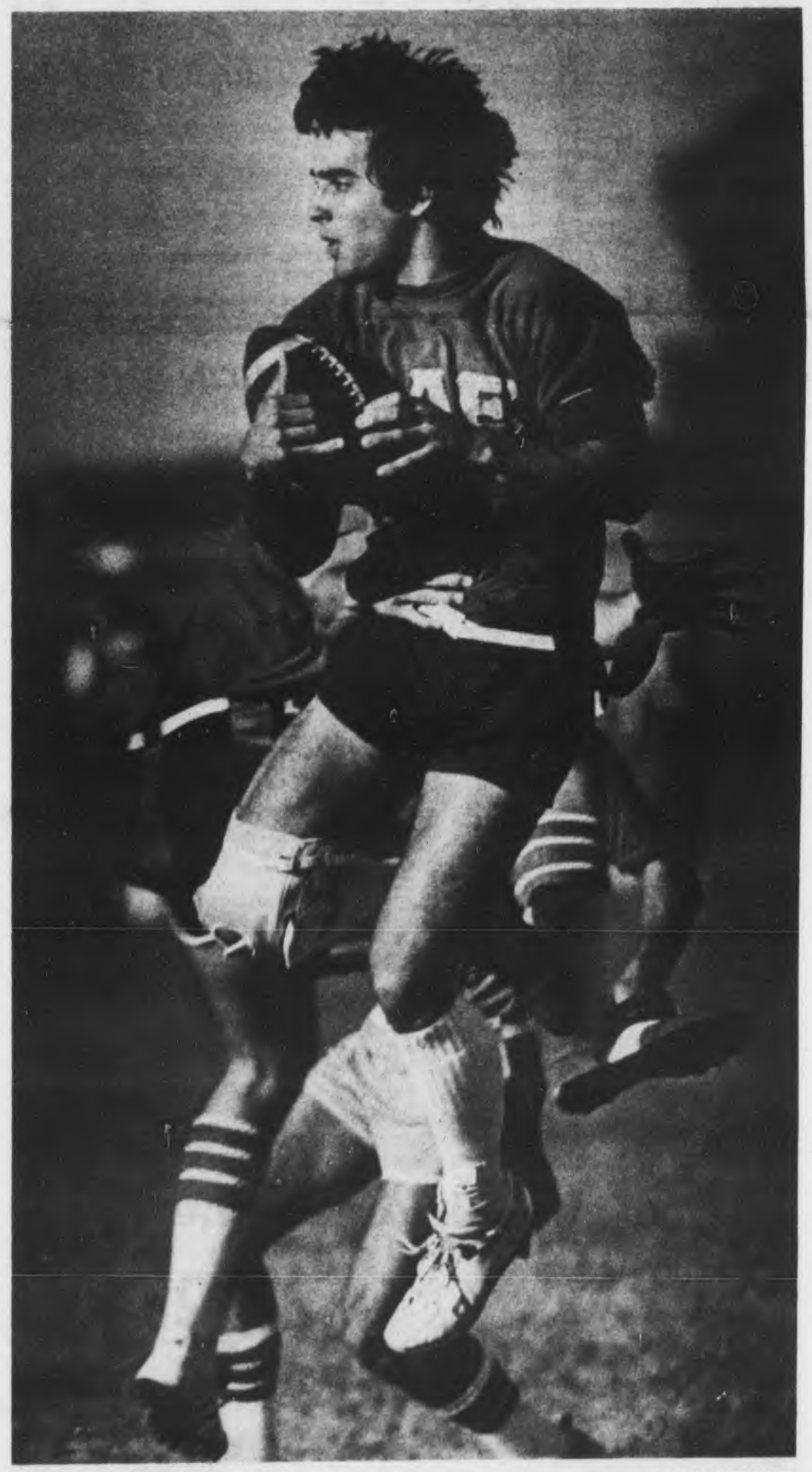
Attitude is often the hardest problem to deal with in sexual harassment cases, according to Thompson.

This is the problem with every employee, Thompson said. Even if they know there is a place to take the complaint they must be confident "that the complaint will be reviewed and taken seriously."

"There is a fear, and I don't think it's imaginary at all, that if the complaint is not taken seriously they will suffer retaliation and retaliation is a very, very serious matter."

She said sexual harassment is similiar to rape in that there are often no witnesses.

Thompson stressed the importance of documentation of any harassment incidents, and the necessity for employees and employers to realize that charges of sexual harassment are being taken seriously at K-State.



Staff photo by Craig Chandler

Up in the air

Dave Geist, junior in industrial engineering and pre-law, goes in front of Sigma Phi Epsilon defenders to receive a pass. Geist and his Sigma Alpha Epsilon teammates beat the Sig-Eps 31-6 in an intramural game Tuesday.

Carter remarks draw attack during California campaign

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Ronald Reagan charged President Carter with indecent political behavior on Tuesday, while John Anderson said the commander-in-chief was using "scare tactics" for claiming that the election this fall comes down to a choice between war and peace.

The president's spokesman, Jody Powell, conceded Carter was guilty of an "overstatement of the case."

But he also said the president feels his Republican opponent should "address himself to the implications" of what he said were previous statements calling for U.S. military intervention overseas. He mentioned Cuba, Equador, Lebanon, Rhodesia and Cyprus.

Carter himself, meanwhile, outlined a policy of "strict neutrality" in the conflict between Iran and Iraq, and urged other nations to follow his lead.

Campaigning in Reagan's native California and in Oregon, Carter said there is no indication that American hostages in Iran have been affected by the hostilities between the two Middle East neighbors.

But what triggered charges from his opponents was Carter's statement the night before that the election would decide "whether this nation will make progress or go backwards and whether we have peace or war."

First Reagan declared the president was guilty of "inconceivable" and "unforgivable" statements.

"To accuse that anyone would deliberately start a war is beneath decency," said Reagan, who told his audience in Carter's native South that he has seen four wars in his own lifetime.

In a new charge of his own, Reagan added that Carter "lacks the vision and the will necessary to restore America's margin of safety and to preserve a genuiine world peace."

Reagan's running mate chimed in with his own criticism. Campaigning in Illinois, George Bush said, "I don't think the American people are going to buy that insinuation" (from the president).

Anderson launched his attack from Harrisburg. Pa., where he declared: "The choice is not peace or war."

He said voters face a decision about which candidate can set the best foreign policy. "To suggest anything less than that is to demean the conduct of the campaign," he said.

In a television interview in Los Angeles before he learned of either of his rivals' comments, the president reportedly said he did not intend to imply that Reagan would start a war.

Campus bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

STUDENT TEACHING ASSIGNMENT REQUESTS are due in the office of Coordinator of Field Experiences, Holton 104, by Sept. 25. These forms may be picked up in Holton 104.

TODAY

OFF CAMPUS STUDENT ASSOCIATION will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Big 8 Room. Homecoming ideas and committees are being formed. Money making projects will be discussed. All are welcome.

KSU STUDENT CHAPTER OF THE WILDLIFE SOCIETY will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Ackert 120.

KSUARH will meet at 7 p.m. on Haymaker sixth floor.

PERSHING RIFLES will meet at 7 p.m. in Military Science 11 for a pledge meeting.

PHYSICS CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Cardwell 119.

THRUSDAY

PI KAPPA ALPHA PLEDGES & LITTLE SISTERS will meet at 4:30 p.m. at Mr. K's.

PRE-VET CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. at the Vet Med Complex in Frick Auditorium.

ASSOCIATED GENERAL CONTRACTORS AND CONSTRUCTION SCIENCE will meet at 4:30 p.m. in the Union Forum Hall.

FAMILY & CHILD DEVELOPMENT ADVISING CENTER will hold a meeting at 6 p.m. in Justin Lounge. Freshmen, sophomores and juniors in early childhood education will talk about advising concerns.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 213.

STUDENT DIETETIC ASSOCIATION will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Justin 145.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION will meet at 6:15 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

NATURAL RESOURCE MANAGEMENT CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Call 228.

KAPPA SIGMA STARDUSTERS will meet at 7 p.m. in the Kappa Sig House.

BUS COUNCIL will meet at 3:45 p.m. in Union 208.

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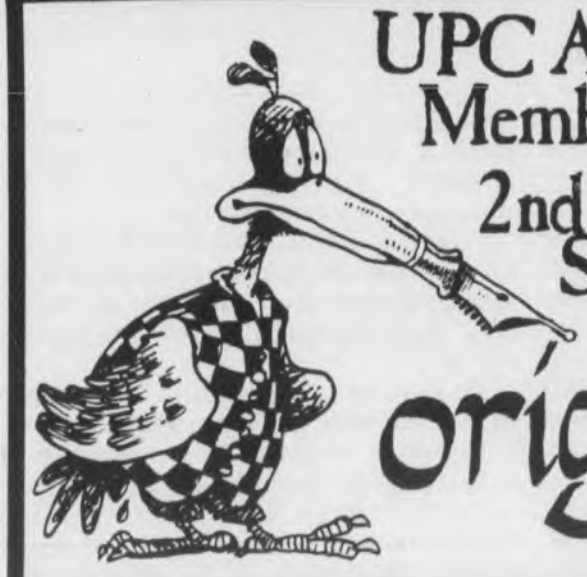
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Briefly

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Maine Yankee withstands vote

AUGUSTA, Maine — Residents of Maine voted Tuesday night to keep open the controversial Maine Yankee nuclear power plant. It was the first time the issue of closing an existing nuclear plant was put to voters in the United States.

With 588 of 665 precincts, or 88 percent, reporting, there were 130,212 "Yes" votes, in favor of closing the plant, to 189,422 "No" votes, or against closure.

The referendum question was being defeated in all but three coastal counties near the plant.

Turnout for the single-issue referendum was reported unusually high in many cities and towns. In Portland, Maine's largest city, officials said turnout rivaled that of the 1976 presidential election.

In downtown Augusta, volunteers had hung scores of brightly colored balloons in the old warehouse headquarters of the Maine Nuclear Referendum Committee, the group that spearheaded the drive against nuclear power.

Paul Liscord of the Greater Portland Nuclear Referendum Committee had said earlier that if the "No" votes won, "I think it'll be an indication that we haven't done a good job in getting our argument to the public. We're bucking the tide of decades of nuclear promotion."

'Damaged warhead' arrives in Texas

AMARILLO, Texas — A nuclear warhead blown from a Titan II missile silo in Arkansas was flown to Amarillo on Tuesday and transported under tight security to the nation's only nuclear weapons assembly plant, a Department of Energy (DOE) official said.

The damaged weapon, believed to be among the largest in the U.S. nuclear arsenal, arrived at Amarillo International Airport from Arkansas aboard a C-141 jet transport that is especially equipped for carrying nuclear warheads.

A large security force and a convoy of gray trucks from the Pantex nuclear weapons assembly plant greeted the jet at the airport. There, the warhead was "latched down" for the overland trip to the plant, about five miles away, according to Claud Gay, chief of the DOE administrative branch at Pantex.

Paul Wagner, the ranking DOE official at Pantex, said Monday that the "damaged warhead" was being sent to the plant to be disassembled or analyzed.

Chrysler unveils cars, high hopes

WASHINGTON — Chrysler Corp. on Tuesday unveiled a high-mileage fleet of 1981 models—led by the new "K-cars"—and Chairman Lee Iacocca predicted the coming year's line would pull the company out of its financial crisis.

Iacocca said Chrysler expects to capture 12 percent of the American auto market next year, up from about 10.4 percent in 1980. He said that an estimated 13 million cars and trucks will be sold in the United States in 1981 and that Chrysler hopes to claim about 1.56 million of those sales.

It expects the "K-cars"—the Dodge Aries and Plymouth Reliant—to account for 600,000 of those sales, Iococca said.

"Chrysler Corp., which one year ago was on the leading edge of everything that was going wrong in America, is now on the leading edge of a dramatic recovery that will put the American automobile industry back in a strong competitive position," the Chrysler chairman told a news conference at the annual press preview of the company's new models.

He also said the No. 3 automaker may not have to ask for more than the $800 million it has already drawn on the $1.5 billion in loans that the federal governent guaranteed to help rescue the company several months ago.

Striking musicians entertain crowds

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Striking musicians of the Kansas City Philharmonic Orchestra picketed briefly outside a downtown auditorium Tuesday and played a free strike concert for lunchtime crowds.

A group of about 30 musicians marched and carried picket signs while another group performed well-known melodies for passersby, beginning at noon. But by an hour later, the picketing in front of the Municipal Auditorium had stopped.

The musicians voted last weekend to strike over salaries and the length of the concert season. The season is scheduled to begin Friday.

In a complaint to the National Labor Relations Board, the Kansas City Federation of Musicians also formally charged the Philharmonic Association with bargaining in bad faith.

The musicians have said they are willing to strike the entire season if their demands aren't met.

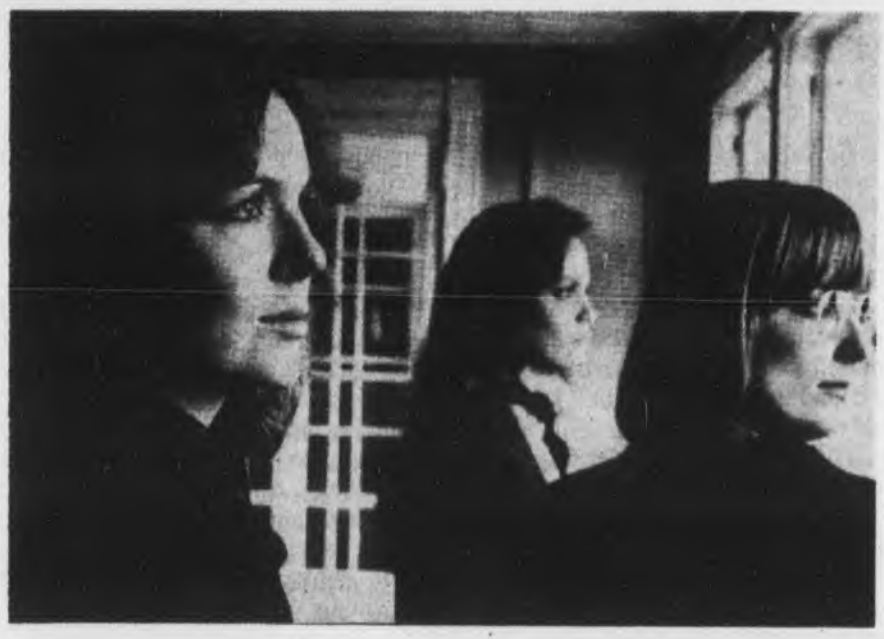
Weather

Clear to partly cloudy and mild today, with highs in the 70s. Lows tonight should be in the 40s.

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Opinions

Concert stage remains empty

No one is ready to take the stage at K-State, yet.

Entertainment at K-State has reached a new low recently as no one on campus seems too enthused about attracting bands for quality concerts.

The University has always had a difficult time attracting performers to K-State because of a lack of concert facilities. Ahearn Fieldhouse is undesirable because of poor acoustics and McCain Auditorium does not have an adequate seating capacity to attract any big name groups.

These limitations have apparently driven the spirit out of the Union Program Council, which is responsible for organizing efforts to produce concerts at K-State.

UPC is to make a decision some time whether to hire a full-time or part-time assistant for concert programming. Until this announcement is made and someone is hired, it is unlikely K-State students will be treated to any concerts.

Until 1978, a student concert committee was organized for the purpose of organizing concerts. Sixty students were on this committee, yet the reasoning behind eliminating this group was because the students were too irresponsible to handle concert organization.

However, if 60 people could motivate themselves to get involved with this committee, certainly UPC could work out some kind of organization for the group in order to obtain bands and produce concerts.

UPC apparently didn't think any organization could be developed, though, and the University was left without a student concert committee and a UPC staff member to assist such a group.

Meanwhile, everyone on campus will be forced to drive out of town to see concerts. Certainly, there are enough students interested in attracting concerts to K-State, but UPC must be willing to participate in this drive.

Until some organization is developed, physical limitations will not be the only factor limiting concert entertainment at K-State. Because there is no group now responsible for organizing concerts at K-State, it appears students will be deprived of attending quality acts for a long time.

KEVIN HASKIN
Opinions Editor



Letters

Personal opinions are not hard fact

Editor,

It is one thing for a journalist to write a cheap editorial about a political candidate as Mr. Aeschliman did last Friday in his arrogant, unsubstantiated attack on Governor Reagan.

But when that type of garbage is moved from the editorial page (where it belongs) to the front page of the Collegian and disguised as a political debate "analysis," it is time to stop and consider:

1. What a disservice this is to the students who read the Collegian and

2. How this type of journalistic irresponsibility can damage the credibility of our school newspaper.

Mr. Aeschliman's firm dislike for Gov. Reagan was boldly displayed in his editorial in last Friday's Collegian. Even though I thought the column was very amateurish, illogical and not worth reading, if that is the kind of junk that the Collegian wants to print on the editorial page—so be it.

But to ask such a person to give an accurate assessment of a debate involving Mr. Reagan is like asking Soviet leader Breshnev to give a fair analysis of the merits of capitalism.

This letter is not meant to be a cheap attack on Mr. Aeschliman—for I think his editorial and political debate "analysis" have already done him enough damage. But I do question the judgement of the Collegian for printing such an obviously biased and inaccurate account of the debate.

Clearly, who won the debate is a matter of personal opinion, and for Mr. Aeschliman to try to make his personal opinions look like hard fact and for the Collegian to allow it, is a great disservice to the University.

Keith Ferkauff
senior in pre-veterinary medicine

New fines novel

Editor,

Three cheers for Security and Traffic!

Raising parking fines $2.50 to pay for turncoat students in bright blue hats and snappy new armbands to issue tickets is a really novel idea. Keep up the good work.

Danny Hesse
Junior in Finance

Kansas State
Collegian

(USPS 291 020)

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Carol Holstead, Editor
Alan Winkler, Advertising Manager



Rod Saunders

Ideas concerning 'The Preaching Queen'

"What's going on?"

"This is ridiculous."

"We don't need someone standing out here telling us what our sins are, we know that already."

"She's making people think badly about Christianity, it's not fair!"

"Why don't these people just go home?"

"Gee, this is better than the concerts in the Union."

These were just some of the comments heard the past two days in front of the Union as people gathered to listen to the "preaching queen."

This is not a new activity on college campuses, however. This "preaching" began at the University of Florida, where Brother Jed Smock would stand outside and stage a similar scenario as here.

Many fist fights broke out and law suits were threatened for slander. The campus minister there tried to talk to Brother Jed, but he would not respond because he is convinced he is a savior, a prophet of God.

All of this caused a lot of tension and hassels for university officials. The campus ministers in Gainsville said that what power Brother Jed has is that he just doesn't quit or give up. He preached for almost a year. When the novelty finally wore off, he wore down. A Florida student said, "Most students just used it for entertainment between classes."

CURRENT HISTORIANS, sociologists and poll takers agree that a general spiritual, religious and faith revival is taking place or at least receiving a lot of attention. The 60s did not give us the answers or changes we expected; the 70s were more depressing because of scandal, and later economically frightening.

Cults began to develop, and a return to the "hard hitting preaching" and "charismatic renewals" began, as if the emotional return to "old values" might be the answer we really need. The newest converts are the most zealous, as "preaching" and "witnessing" of a very specific and narrow focus became the proof of the conversion.

The behavior of "the preacher" comes from her conviction that she must "preach God's word." Obviously she has been convinced she was a terrible sinner bound for the "fires of hell." In reaction to her guilt she believed her only solution was to accept the "word of God," which for her is synonymous with the preaching of Brother Jed Smock and his assistants.

SHE BELIEVES ALL of this without question—but sincerity of belief has never been the criteria for rightness of the belief or the message. (History has at least taught us that through the ages—Genghis Khan, The Inquisition, Hitler, Jim Jones—to name a few.) Her unquestioned belief also leads to a reverse pride in the heckling she generates. It means she must be doing the right thing for Christ since she is being persecuted in his name.

Regardless of the reasons for her behavior, another part of the phenomenon is the behavior of the students and others who stop to listen, heckle and even abuse her. Obviously it is a novel, curious crowd gathering intrigue.

It is also an entertaining break in the daily routine of classes and trips to the Union. The heckling and abuse have begun to create an atmosphere of sympathy for her as a person, which creates more willingness to hear her message. This also produces tension because the emotion of sympathy gets confused by her name calling and the mood turns uglier.

PERHAPS SOME of the reasons why we stop and listen is that we really are not comfortable with our guilt (few of us really are). We are a culture that builds in a lot of guilt, and we struggle with it almost daily. Some people in the crowd mocked, joked and heckled because she does hit a few sensitive guilt feelings and it is uncomfortable.

There were several people present because they wanted to challenge her message, or at least assure others that what she says is not the heart of the gospel or the essence of what it is to be Christian. These and many other reasons all are a part of the behavior that we have witnessed these past two days.

If any lesson can be learned from the University of Florida experience, it would be that if little attention is paid to this, little will come from it.

However, if the heckling and abuse continues, the crowds will continue and the negative possibilities will grow. We will all be better off if we simply choose to allow her behavior and react little, if at all, but in all instances with friendly consideration.

Perhaps the spirit of the campus will improve if we will realize from Reuel Howe that, "The Gospel is a saving event that occurs in human relationships and is not a body of knowledge for mere verbal transmission."

Editor's note: Rod Saunders is campus minister.

Update

Horticulture club ties for first place

The K-State Horticulture Club tied for first place with the University of Illinois in national competition with 55 college horticulture clubs, this year. The award was announced at the American Society for Horticultural Science annual meeting held recently at Colorado State University.

The basis for competition is the evaluation of club activities, including participation in flower shows, community projects, fund raising and judging team sponsorship.

The K-State club, which has about 100 members, has placed second in the competition for several years.

The club will receive a plaque denoting the award.

Consumer board re-elects Morse

Richard Morse, head of the Department of Family Economics, has been re-elected to a second three-year term on the Board of Directors of Consumers Union of the United States, Inc.

Consumers Union (CU) is a New York non-profit corporation, which meets four times a year to select top management of CU, determine the organization's major policies and activities, review management actions and programs and initiate budgetary planning.

Morse has long been active in consumer affairs. He was a member of the Consumer Advisory Council under Presidents Kennedy and Johnson and an advocate of the Truth in Lending and Truth in Savings laws.

Students win in design competition

K-State students in interior architecture won four of the eight categories including best of show at the sixth international Student Furniture Design Competition, in Louisville, Ky., last week.

K-State won $1,750 of the $4,000 in prize money awarded. There were 102 entries from 20 schools.

Winners were Doug Jones, fifth year student in interior architecture, who received $500 for 'best of show' and $500 for craftsmanship; David Brown, 1980 interior architecture graduate, who received $500 for quick assembly; and Jana Hendrickson, architecture graduate, who received $250 for presentation for seating.

Koepsel to develop detection device

Wellington Koepsel, professor of electrical engineeering, has recieved a $49,000 grant from the United States Navy to develop a mechanized detection system involving micrcomputers to replace the present system.

The Navy wants to clear former bombing ranges of debris from exploding devices and detect unexploded shells that may have been buried beneath the earth's surface, according to Koepsel.

The Navy currently trains personnel to canvas areas for bombs with devices similar to metal detectors. But this method requires a high degree of machine sensitivity to the signals, as well as a high degree of ability on the part of the operator. Either may be inaccurate, he said.

The microcomputer-based system will be carried by an operator along the surface and can determine statistically what is there.

The system as planned will be able to detect debris or explosives that have been buried as deep as 15 feet. It is being developed for land surfaces but could be adapted for use under water, he said.

Design week receives support

The National Trust for Historic Preservation has awarded a $5,000 matching grant from its Preservation Services Fund to support 'Preservation Design Week in a Small Town' which will be organized by Richard Wagner, assistant professor of architecture.

Several communities of 50,000 persons or less in the Plains States are being considered as sites for the design week. Selection of the site is planned for November 1980.

Mosier resigns as veterinary head

Jacob Mosier, head of the Department of Surgery and Medicine, in the College of Veterinary Medicine, has asked to be relieved of his administrative duties effective June 30, 1981, and to remain in the Department as a professor.

Mosier said he had originally accepted the position anticipating a 10 year tenure, but involvement in the College building programs quickly increased the tenure 20 years.

Committees to screen for ag posts

John Dunbar, new dean of agriculture and director of the Agricultural Experiment Station, named three seperate search and screening committees to review nominations and applications for the new associate dean positions created in the reorganization of K-State's agricultural programs.

K-State is conducting a nationwide search to fill the positions of associate dean and director of agricultural research; associate dean and director of Kansas Cooperative Extension Service; and associate dean and director of resident instruction.

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NEWS NOTES FROM RANDY TOSH
STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT

*As an extension of our public relations, we will be conducting for the first time next Tuesday an open forum in the Union courtyard. This will be a bi-weekly event with different SGA representatives present to answer questions and talk about concerns. Tentative plans are to record the forum and play it back over KSDB.

*At the Board of Regents last week, the Student Advisory Committee discussed such items as a student regent and library funding. I am currently planning for us to visit several legislators and members of the governor's staff within the next two weeks to further discuss these concerns.

*The Director of International Affairs, Terry Schroff is planning some re-organizational meetings for international student groups. If you are interested in helping him, give him a call at 532-6541.

*Cliff Gilbert, College Council Coordinator, has drawn up a survey for Deans and department heads asking for their assessment of student input into the re-evaluation process for untenured faculty. Results should be back next week.

*Next spring the legislature will be considering several items that will be of great importance to students. Many items could be lost without adequate student interest. Nichols, Gymnasium, re-imbursement for non-student use of union buildings, libraries, faculty and student salaries, money for student financial assistance programs are all being considered. If you want to help, get involved with SLN now. Call 532-6541 to find out more about it or to sign up.

★ FROM THE SENATE FLOOR ★

NOTES FROM MARK ZIMMERMAN
STUDENT SENATE CHAIRPERSON

*Student Senate final allocation meetings will be Monday, September 29 at 6:30 p.m. in the Union Flint Hills room and Thursday, October 2 at 6:00 p.m. in the Union Big 8 room.

SGS OFFICE, ground floor UNION 532-6541

Computer used to aid couples in improving new relationships

It seems that computer technology has extended to every corner of society, and the institution of marriage is no exception.

Couples wanting to learn more about themselves and their relationship now can do so through two new programs being offered by the Family Resource Center, 1221 Thurston St.

Steve Anderson, assistant director of the center, said one service available is a computer program to evaluate individual couples' strengths and weaknesses. The other program consists of a group workshop for pre-marital couples wanting to discuss problem areas.

The computer program, known as PREPARE, Pre-marital Personal And Relationship Evaluation, is designed specifically for pre-marital or newly-married couples.

To participate in the program, each partner completes a 125 item computer-scored inventory concerning areas within their relationship. The scored results will then identify relationship strengths and known, as well as unknown, weaknesses.

"It (the PREPARE program) is not designed to predict which couples will and which won't make it," said Candy Russell, marriage and family counselor for the center. "It's intended to help a couple start processing how they feel about different things."

Russell recommends that in addition to the computer service, which costs $15, couples have some additional counseling sessions.

"We want the couple to talk to each other," she said. "Decisions made now aren't going to last for the entire marriage."

The other service offered by the center is a two-session pre-marital workshop for couples. The workshop will address specific topic areas as well as individual concerns of couples.

"The idea will be to generate discussion between couples," Anderson said.

He said there would be no charge for the workshop, but couples participating are asked to take part in two one-hour interview sessions as part of a research project.

Couples interested in either program can call the center, Anderson said.

Four-year study reveals optional helmet law costly

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (AP) — The July 1976 repeal of a Kansas law requiring motorcylcists to wear heimets has been costly in terms of lives and money, says a Univeristy of Kansas Medical Center researcher who headed a recently completed four-year study.

"I think the result of the study makes it clear that we're paying a terrible price for it (repealing the law)," said Michael Lummis, an instructor at the Medical Center's School of Allied Health. "It goes beyond freedom when so many young people are dying or becoming permanently disabled."

Lummis said the study found that motorcyclists not wearing helmets at the time of an accident had a fatality rate 333 percent higher than those who wore protective headgear.

Those who survived an accident were much more likely to suffer disabling head injuries if they weren't wearing a helmet, and their hospitalization cost averaged $18,000—three times that of motorcyclists who wore helmets, according to the study.

The study looked at accident statistics in the four counties near the metropolitan areas of Kansas City, Topeka and Wichita. Comparisons were made between a three-month period of 1975—when helmets still were mandatory—and the same months of the three following years.

When helmets were required, about 95 percent of motorcylcists complied with the law, the study says. But now that helmets have become optional, less than half the riders wear them.

Lummis said some motorcyclists don't wear helmets "for the same reason that people don't put seat belts on—it's too much trouble. There are also those who feel it's an infringement of their freedom."

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Alcohol program offers options

"Prevention" is stopping something before it has a chance to begin.

This is the concept behind the Alcohol Abuse Prevention Program, a state funded organization established to help make K-State students more aware of alcohol and its abuse.

"Our purpose is to provide an awareness and education concerning alcohol abuse," Linda Teener, program director, said.

Although the three-year-old program is currently funded by grants from the state's Social Rehabilitation Services, Teener said that, upon approval from the city, the program will receive additional funds through the liquor-by-the-drink tax, a 10 percent tax on each drink sold in Manhattan bars.

One-third of the resulting revenues from the program go into the alcohol abuse program on campus, the rest are distributed to both the city and county programs.

The program has several responsibilities, according to Teener, which include providing legal education concerning Kansas alcohol and liquor laws. Teener said that because Kansas separates beer from other alcoholic beverages, "there is much confusion on the part of the student concerning the laws in this state."

The program also sponsors programs in residence halls and other living groups. These programs deal with issues including the medical effects of alcohol and how to be assertive in the decision to drink or not to drink.

Teener said there are many myths about alcohol, specifically beer.

"Because beer is sold in the grocery store, is a malt-beverage and is full of impurities, many students think that beer is less potent than a glass of wine or rum and Coke," she said. "They think that it's not really alcohol, but you can get just as drunk on beer as on everything else."

There are also student misconceptions about the legal limit of alcohol in a person's bloodstream, according to Teener.

"If you have around four or five drinks, most people are over the legal limit of alcohol in the blood...which is ten percent," she said.

The program also sponsors "un-cocktail parties," which serve only non-alcoholic beverages and include an exchange of non-alcoholic drink recipes.

Sleeping sickness detected in horse

FORT SCOTT (AP) — A Fort Scott veterinarian says he treated a recent case of equine sleeping sickness—apparently the first such case to be diagnosed in Missouri or Kansas this year.

Dr. John Durling said the horse, which recovered from the disease, was owned by a Fort Scott area woman who kept it in a pasture just across the state line near Stotesbury, Mo.

Durling said the disease, which is commonly carried by mosquitoes, was confirmed in laboratory tests and reported to state officials in Topeka.

Dr. Gerald Gurss, the Kansas livestock commissioner, said the state Animal Health Department had no reports of any equine sleeping sickness this year. "I'm not going to say there isn't any out there," he said, "but we haven't had any written reports as of yet." Durling said there may have been a delay in paperwork.

Missouri health officials also reported no cases this year of equine sleeping sickness, although outbreaks have been reported in other areas of the country.

Durling said the animal he treated about four weeks ago has recovered from the disease's symptoms—high temperature, staggering gate, drooping head and a partly paralyzed lip. He said the horse's mate died about three weeks earlier after experiencing similar symptoms, but no diagnosis was made in that case.

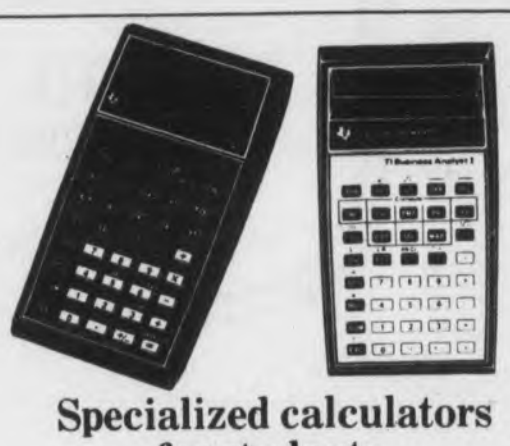
The Fort Scott veterinarian said lab tests confirmed that the sickness in the horse that recovered was the more common and less virulent western strain of the disease. The disease can be transmitted to humans, but Durling said there were no reports that humans had been affected.

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Students from drought areas could receive additional funds

Basic Educational Opportunity Grant (BEOG) funds are available to victims of this summer's drought, according to Susie Walters, assistant director of financial aids.

Only those people who live in one of the 75 counties declared drought disaster areas by President Carter in August may be eligible, she said.

Students who did not receive the maximum amount of grant available to them can file the Supplemental BEOG Assistance Form, Walters said. The maximum amount for Kansas residents living on campus is $631 and $544 for residents living off campus.

Students who did not receive a grant also can file the supplemental form, she said. This only affects students who live in the drought stricken counties.

Students filing the supplemental forms must estimate their 1980 adjusted gross income, she said. This would be the estimated decrease in income for 1980, caused by the drought, over their 1979 adjusted gross income.

Students and their parents should make accurate estimates, she said, because the government may verify the figures submitted.

"Students filing (the supplemental form) should do so immediately," Walters said.

Applications for BEOG and BEOG-Student Eligibility Reports must be filed with the financial aids office by the Dec. 19, 1980, for Fall only students, she said.

Processing the forms will probably take 4 to 6 weeks and then another month to distribute grant money, she said.

Faculty lots open for student use

Students with University parking permits are now allowed to use faculty parking lots after 5 p.m.

This change in campus traffic and parking regulations was put into effect last week by the Traffic and Parking Council, according to Lt. Gary Gillaspie, Security and Traffic.

The old regulation did not allow any open parking on campus until 7:30 p.m. This regulation still applies to people using campus parking lots without a permit.

The time change applies only to those people with permits because of the large number of University employees and night students coming onto campus between 5 p.m. and 7:30 p.m., Gillaspie said.

"Why should students and faculty using the parking lots in the day have to pay, (for parking permits) if those working and going to school at night don't," said Gillaspie.

Mark Zimmerman, Student Senate chairperson, said senate is in favor of the move because it enables students coming back to campus for meetings, classes and studies to park closer to buildings.

"There is really no need for so much reserved faculty parking after 5 p.m., especially in areas like Justin Hall where all of the parking is for faculty and staff," he said. "Those lots are empty in the evening most of the time, so why shouldn't students going to Justin in the early evening be allowed to park there?"

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Plague strikes in New Mexico, 11 suffer from medieval curse

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — Bubonic plague—the ancient scourge that littered the lanes of medieval Europe with bodies—has struck 11 people in New Mexico this year, killing three of them.

Bubonic plague is a rare disease, but it hits New Mexico harder than any other state. "There is no question that the disease is endemic in the rodent population in New Mexico," said Dr. Jonathan Mann, assistant state director for health promotion and disease prevention.

Fleas transmit the disease from animals to humans—a pet dog or cat might kill an infected rodent, a flea might hop from the rodent to the dog and the dog might carry it home.

The disease can be transmitted between humans when it reaches the pneumonic stage, the victim's coughs spewing the virulent plague organism into the air to infect other humans. However, New Mexico has never registered a human-to-human plague case.

"The risk of plague is higher in adolescents and children," Mann said. "This probably has to do with their relationship with dogs and cats—they maybe are more likely to have close contact with the dogs and cats."

PLAGUE SYMPTOMS include a high fever, a general feeling of sickness usually accompanied by painful swelling of the lymph glands in the neck, underarm and groin areas.

In the 30 years since 1949, when a Taos physician who had seen plague cases in California diagnosed the first one in New Mexico, 97 people have caught the plague. Seventeen of them died.

Forty-four of the cases occurred in the first 25 years of that span. But in the past five years, there have been 53.

"Clearly, the number of cases is increasing significantly," Mann said. "This is the first century of our experience with plague in the United States and it's too early to know how it's going to behave. It may die out or it may become a more difficult problem in the years to come."

The plague reached this country around 1900, Mann said, when disease-ridden fleas hopped rides on freighters from China then jumped ship on the shores of California.

"From 1900 to 1908, all cases that occurred in the U.S. were from urban rat populations," Mann said. "In 1908, the first case of human plague from exposure to a squirrel was noted in California.

"It apparently spread from its beachhead in the California port cities from urban rat populations to wild rodent populations all over the western United States," he said.

"Plague is considered a medieval disease, but it's not," Mann continued. "It was only basically in the late part of the last century and the early part of this century that the mysteries of how it is transmitted, how it spread and how it exists in nature were discovered."

FEW STATISTICS are available on effects of the plague in medieval Europe, but it's estimated the disease killed a quarter of the population.

"Statistics are rudimentary in most cases," said Mann. "There were communities and towns in Europe that were wiped out. In the early part of this century in Manchuria, there were extremely large outbreaks.

"There was devastation in some parts of the world meriting the word plague in every sense," he said.

"We're seeing more cases of plague now because physicians are more aware of the disease," Mann said. "Physicians in New Mexico are excellent diagnosticians of the plague. They are recognizing it better than any other state."

The plague is following a mysterious five-year cycle of dormancy and emergence in New Mexico. More cases have turned up this year than any year since 1975, when 16 people got the disease and two died.

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Institutions deny duplicating off-campus course offerings

Testifying before the Legislative Educational Planning Committee Monday, spokesmen for state universities and community junior colleges insisted they do not offer duplicative off-campus courses which increase the cost of higher education to Kansas taxpayers.

Although not taking the same stance, Lance Kramer, assistant vice-president for Academic Outreach in the Division of Continuing Education, maintains "there is very little duplication in the state of Kansas."

The institutions under the Regent's jurisdiction don't offer off-campus courses in communities where private institutions or community colleges offer similar courses, he said.

"We don't get involved in communities that are served by community colleges unless we're involved in graduate courses or other courses which can't be provided by the community colleges," he said.

K-State now has approximately 2,500 students enrolled in more than 140 off-campus courses, according to Kramer.

Spokesmen for the Regents said its staff does a good job of helping universities avoid duplication of courses offered off-campus.

Representatives of the community colleges said they perform a badly needed public service by offering courses in the smaller communities in the state, it said.

THE LEGISLATIVE committee is studying the amount of course duplication among institutions of higher education in Kansas, trying to determine if it is costing the taxpayers more than it should.

Kramer said he believed that there isn't much duplication of the courses by the six regents institutions.

"Any duplication which may exist is largely in appearance rather than reality," he said. "There is very little duplication."

MANY COURSES which appear duplicative may have different philosphical or conceptual approaches, Kramer said.

Jack Nutt, Highland Community College (HCC) president, questioned the criteria the post audit division used to classify courses as being duplicative.

Nutt noted that his school offers different business courses in towns that are within 15 miles of each other. Because they relate to business and the towns are not farther apart, Nutt said, they are classified duplicates by the study. In reality they aren't duplicates at all.

Nutt said that HCC's off-campus program is in response to the demand by citizens for the courses to be taught in smaller communities, and not due to any over agressivness on the part of the school.

HCC NOW HAS 515 enrolled in 57 off-campus courses taught in 19 locations, he said.

John Conard, executive officer of the Board of Regents, told the legislative panel that the system requiring universities to inform Gene Kasper, Regents' extension officer, of the courses they offer, helps universities learn where it is wise to offer new courses and not become duplicative.

"Every course that is proposed by any of our schools must be submitted ot Dr. Kasper before it is advertised and set up," Conard told the committee. "He is able to tell immediately what other courses are ofered in the area, at least by regents' institutions."

"If we want to offer an off-campus course, we first seek his (Kasper) approval and he checks to determine if its duplicative," Kramer said.

THIS POLICY has been followed at K-State since the off-campus program began 10 years ago, he said.

"The system of coordination works reasonably well," Kramer said. "It provides institutions with the capability of identifying where the potential conflict is."

Kramer said the recent post audit study included the off-campus operations of out-of-state institutions, which attributes to some of the duplication.

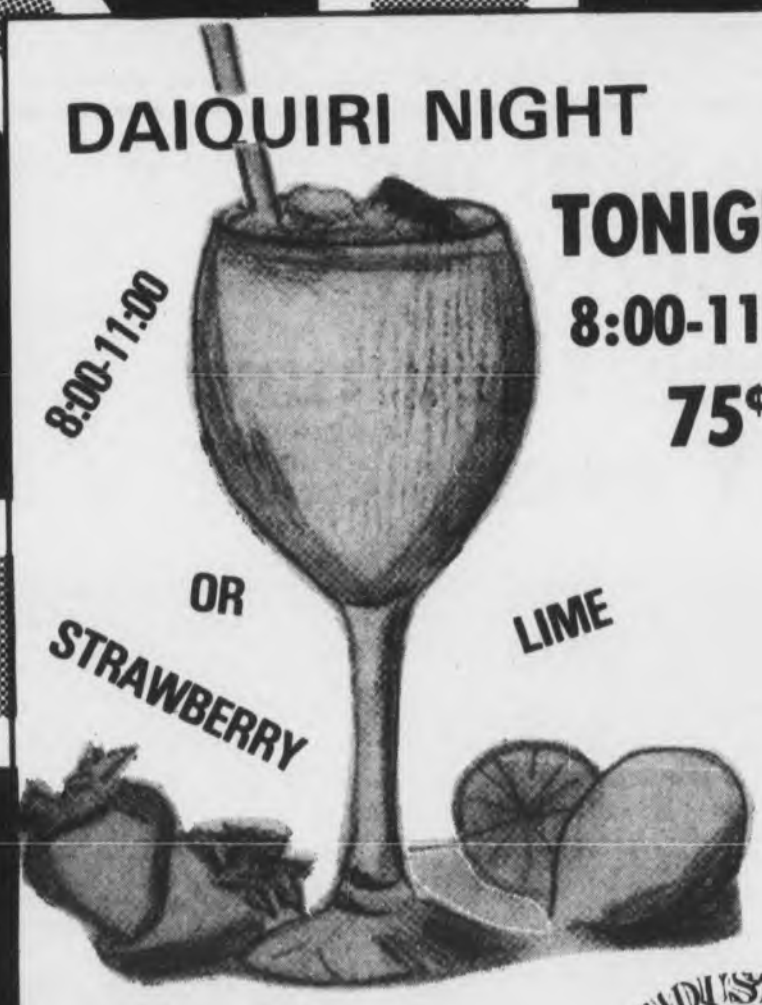
The Regents recently reorganized all off-campus operations of its six institutions so that each will serve a specific geographical area, Kramer said.

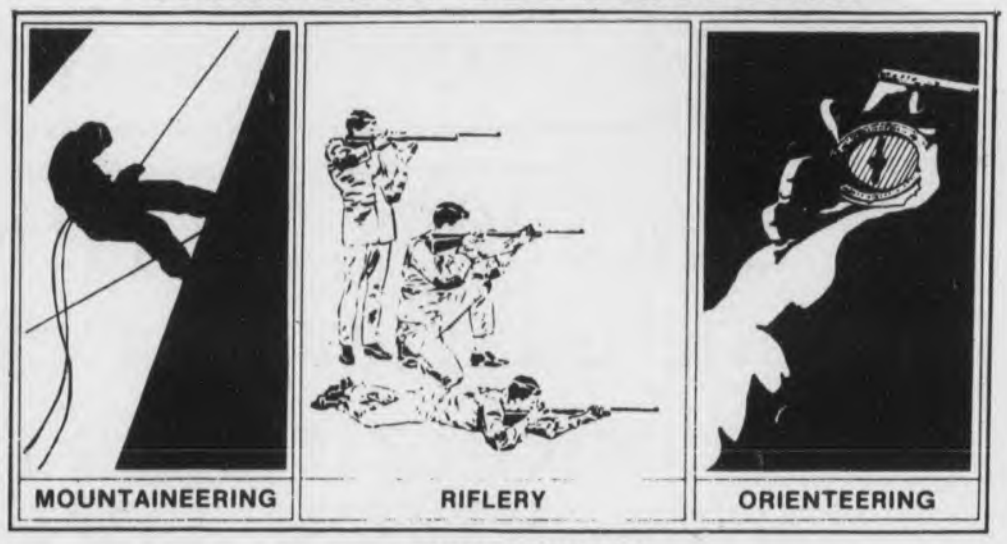
K-States territory has been statewide with courses offered at 40 locations, he said. In January the University will be confined to northeast Kansas.

It will still operate on a statewide basis for specialized areas in home economics and agriculture, he said.

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Allen changes style; 'Interiors' a gray, white European drama

By JIM MELIZA
Review Editor

"Interiors" is the film Woody Allen waited years to make. Having admired styles of European directors, especially Ingmar Bergman, Allen's film bears many similarities to Bergman's best.

The lovable, neurotic introvert has been replaced by a whole cast of neurotic misfits.

Collegian review

Though his previous films have portrayed similar people as objects of humor and empathy, "Interiors" removes the humor.

Allen utilizes a family setting to focus on a dominate mother (Geraldine Page) who considers her husband's (E.G. Marshall) successes her creation. When he desires to escape her domination, she is unable to cope with the situation and suffers a nervous breakdown.

One daughter is a reclusive poet (Diane Keaton). She explains that she suffers from paralysis of writing. She is stymied by constant premonitions of death.

These premonitions of death foretell of the mother's nihilistic tendencies.

Death plays an important part in the film's story, not because of the physical experience of death that the audience sees, but, more importantly, the dying relationships with the family.

The father loses the respect of Joey (Marybeth Hurt), another daughter, because he runs away from her mother and replaces her with a woman (Maureen Stapleton) who represents opposite values.

As the family unit seemingly deteriorates, the scenery the audience is treated to is either an antiseptic white or gray. The implication would seem to be that the decay might be brought on by the family members. Whether or not there is intent to kill the family structure, the attempts to save what is left are either feeble or they are balked at by the recipient.

One of the film's greater ironies has to do with its coincidental likeness to "Autumn Sonata," Ingmar Bergman's film on the same basic subject.

It is coincidental because they were released about the same time, and the characters have similar problems concerning interpersonal relations.

Contrasted with Allen's other films, "Interiors" sticks out because of its dramatic approach. However, the film is no less important because of this approach. It is an overpowering film.

More precisely the film will be viewed as a failed experiment that will serve as a stepping stone in the development of Woody Allen.

Simpson blasts Dole

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (AP) — John Simpson, Democratic nominee for U.S. senator, accused incumbent Republican Sen. Bob Dole Tuesday of "playing pork barrel politics" in supporting federal funding for a proposed waterway in the southeast United States.

"Sen. Dole's vote for this out-of-state boondoggle is another clear sign that he is just a senator from Kansas, rather than a senator for Kansas," Simpson said in a statement issued while campaigning here.

Simpson referred to Dole's vote in support of funding for the Tennessee-Tombigbee Waterway, which would parallel the Mississippi River and would carry freight from Tennessee, through Mississippi and Alabama, to the Gulf of Mexico.

Kim Wells, a Dole campaign aide, said the senator would have no response to the Simpson statement.

Simpson said the waterway "is opposed by taxpayer groups, conservationists, civic organizations, the railroad industry and, by the way, the junior senator from Kansas," Nancy Kassebaum.

"When politicians say they are for balanced budgets, they ought to practice what they preach," Simpson said.

"Time after time, Sen. Dole has proven he can spend with the biggest of the big spenders, on nuclear bombers, on tax cuts for the rich and for pork barrel water projects.

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Sports

Kopsky finds success switching to football

By MARK SAGESER
Collegian Reporter

As a freshman walk-on last season, Mike Kopsky was thrust into a starting role at free safety when K-State standout Brad Horchem was lost for the season with a knee injury.

Since Horchem's injury in the fifth game of last year, Kopsky has remained a starter at free safety and is the most experienced player returning in K-State's defensive secondary this season.

Kopsky, a 22-year-old sophomore, came to K-State in the spring of 1979 with the intent of playing at quarterback. But in the fall, the coaches switched him to the secondary because of the low numbers there.



Mike Kopsky

In his first start, against Oklahoma, he was in on 17 tackles and was awarded as K-State's defensive player of the week. The following week he made his first interception in the Wildcats' 19-3 victory over Missouri.

HE ENDED the season as the third leading tackler in the secondary with 55 tackles behind Horchem and Sam Owen.

After K-State's first two games this year, his 13 tackles is second only to sophomore cornerback Gary Morrill.

"Mike has done an excellent job. He's gotten off to a very good start so far this year. He's the kind of guy who improves everyday he's out there," defensive back coach Chuck Driesbach said.

The reason Kopsky is older than most sophomores is that he spent three years playing minor-league baseball after he graduated from Christian Brothers High School in St. Louis.

Four years ago he had to make a decision whether to play football for the University of Missouri or play professional baseball.

He chose baseball after being picked by the Cincinnati Reds in the eighth round of the baseball draft.

HIS THREE-YEAR stop in the minors included playing in Billings, Mont., Shelby, N.C. and Tampa, Fla. before he was released in December of 1979.

"Playing baseball after high school was a real hard decision to make, but I don't regret what I did," Kopsky said. "I'm physically stronger and more mature because of it."

After his baseball career was given a jolt, Kopsky decided to give football another chance. The first thing he did was to contact John Kadlec, who recruited him at Missouri. Kadlec had just taken over as an assistant athletic director at K-State.

"I told Mike that if he ever wanted to go back to school to look me up," Kadlec said. "So after he was dropped by Cincinnati, he went back to his high school coach and asked where I was. Then he wrote me a letter and I told him that he was welcome to come to K-State."

THREE DAYS LATER, Kopsky came to K-State and enrolled for the spring semester in 1979. Then he walked on for spring football practices.

With his adjustment to playing free safety, the 6-foot-3-inch, 210-pound Kopsky feels reading the quarterback is the key to performing effectively.

"I really look forward to a third and long situation, when you know they are going to throw. You know it is going to come in your direction and you are just looking to make a big play," Kopsky said.

From a team standpoint, Kopsky believes the defense is the strong point of the team but has confidence in the offense holding their share of the team's success.

"It takes a longer time for the offense to get their timing down than it takes the defense, but our offense is going to come around."

Besides playing football, Kopsky is involved with the Big Brothers organization on campus.

"We have 11 kids in my family back in St. Louis. I like being around kids and helping them out. I thought I could help out by being a Big Brother," Kopsky said.

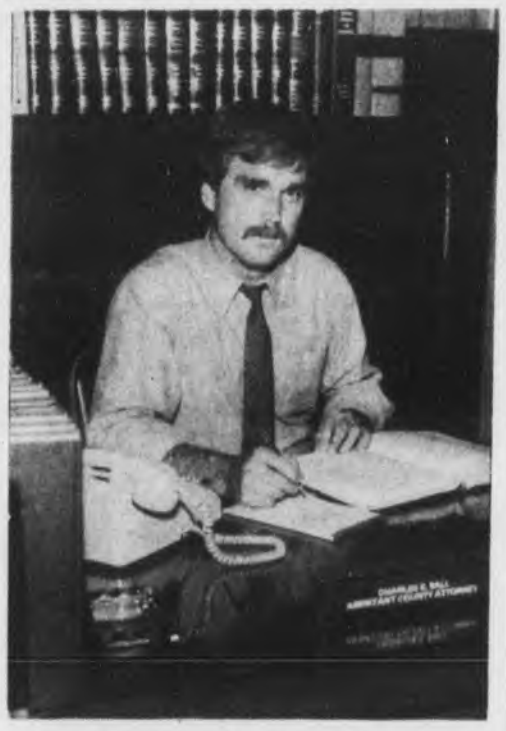
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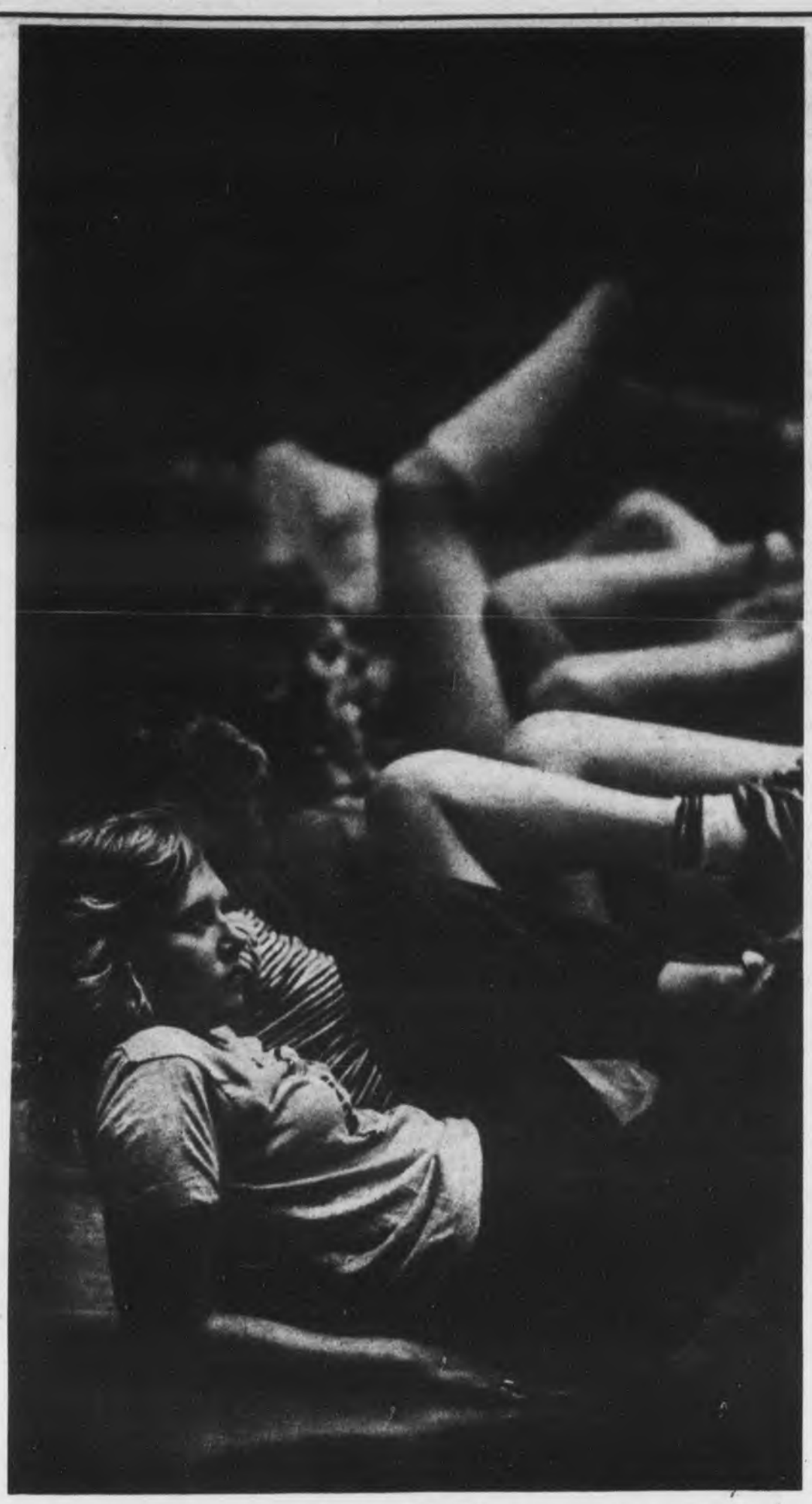
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During aerobic exercise, the class tries to exercise in unison. Shelly McMillen, sophomore in journalism and mass communications, and others in the class lose their rhythm during one of the class' first meetings.

Dancing to the beat of an aerobic tune

By KIM HANZLICEK
Collegian Reporter

Is it a sport or is it dancing?

Is it fun or is it work?

The unusual activites of the Rhythmic Aerobics program, offered to all K-State students and facility use card holders, bring these questions to mind.

Improving the cardiovascular system is the purpose of the aerobic exercise program. The word aerobic means promoting the supply and use of oxygen. The better the supply of oxygen, the more efficiently it can be delivered, helping the body to burn fuel (food) to produce energy.

Aerobic exercises are those activities which improve one's ability to take in and deliver oxygen to the body tissues.

Rhythmic aerobics was first presented by Dr. Kenneth Cooper, of the Aerobic Research Institute in Dallas. He developed the idea of combining jogging, skipping, stretching and assorted dance steps into routines.

These choreographed routines are basic but can be done strenuously by those who are nearer cardiovascular fitness. The routines are meant to improve coordination, flexibility, balance, agility and total fitness.



Mary Ann Anderson, an employee at Student Financial Assistance, checks her pulse after exercising.

"Aerobics got underway (at K-State) in about 1973. There was an aerobics clinic here, we did some reading about it and we thought it was something people would enjoy," Raydon Robel, director of Recreational Services, said.

"It first started with a small tape recorder and 15 to 20 participants. Now we have a big P.A. (public address) system, so it has really grown," Robel said. In its seventh year last year the class had over 500 members which are mostly female.

"We have to go to a clinic, then we become certified before we can teach the aerobics class," Robbi Beeman, senior in health, physical education and recreation (H.P.E.R.), said. She shares the teaching responsibilities with Leah Hennigh, also a senior in H.P.E.R. Beeman and Hennigh teach the evening class.

Many of the girls that are in the aerobics class said they enjoyed the class.

"I like aerobics because it is relaxing, it keeps me in shape and it gives me a break from the books," Cindy Wilson, sophomore in journalism and mass communications, said. "It's a sort of exercise and dance that makes you feel you are doing something to better yourself," Wilson said.

Along with conditioning the heart, lungs and circulatory system, the aerobic program helps with weight loss. Body fat is replaced with firm muscle and is redistributed.

"I like aerobics for the exercise. I feel I need some type of exercise rather than walking back and forth to class. I went once last semester, but this year I plan to stay with it because once you get the steps down

(See AEROBICS, p. 14)



Leah Hennigh, junior in life science and course instructor, leads students through aerobic exercises on the fieldhouse floor in Ahearn.

Staff photos by Rob Clark

Aerobics...

(Continued from p. 13)

that's half the battle," Lauren Messersmith, junior in psychology, said.

The class at first was all women but in the past semester there have been a number of males participating. Two seniors in landscape architecture, Rick Barrett and Kurt Kuhlmann, joined the class last semester.

"There's nothing I would rather do than exercise with 500 girls. It's hard to keep your mind on aerobics," Barrett said.

"The reason I went to the class was because Barrett wanted to attend, and because of all the girls. Plus we needed a break from the evening. It's a great way to meet girls," Kuhlmann said.

"The instructors talked to us and asked us to bring more guys. They took a general interest in our physical well being," Barrett said. "We did get some bad remarks from a few of the girls."

The program is given every day at noon until 12:30 p.m. and every Monday, Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 6:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. at Ahearn Field House.

"I encourage anybody who enjoys the fellowship of a group, wants fantastic body benefits and likes to dance to neat music, to come to aerobics," Hennigh said.

Injuries at O-State force player shifts

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP) — Head Coach Jimmy Johnson started a search for a replacement for injured quarterback John Doerner and made an important personnel change at Oklahoma State's practice Tuesday.

Second team running back Terry Young was moved to split end to back up Mel Campbell and freshmen Kerry Franks was elevated to second string running back behind starter Ed Smith.

"We'll move Terry back to running back if we get any injuries," Johnson said. "But Terry had a heck of a game for a freshman at Arkansas."

Johnson is looking for a replacement for Doerner, who will out for at least three weeks.

"Jim Traber and Houston Nutt both looked good in practice and freshamn Rusty Hilger was promoted to the third team," he said.

The Cowboys also worked on their kicking game.

Johnson said some position decisions should be made by the first of next week.

Collegian classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or less, $1.50, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, $2.00, 8 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, $2.25, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, $2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, $3.00, 15 cents per word over 20.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. 10 a.m. Friday for Monday paper.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates

One day: $3.00 per inch; Three days: $2.85 per inch; Five days: $2.75 per inch; Ten days: $2.60 per inch. (Deadline is 5 p.m. 2 days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

FOR SALE

ADULT GAG gifts and novelties—birthday, anniversary, get well, or just for fun. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

NEAR CAMPUS, four rentals in good shape, 16 units, $2,725 monthly income. Must sell for health reason. Write Box 2 Collegian. (8-75)

DOWNTOWN FARMER'S Market every Saturday at 3rd & Humboldt. Opens 8:00 a.m. Locally grown produce, fruit and more. 532-5984. (10-49)

STEREO EQUIPMENT—Top brand names. Special on Bose until September 30th. Call Larry, 776-0537. (14-23)

GREAT LAKES mobile home, good condition, central air, partly furnished, washer & dryer. Call 537-9063 or 776-1622. (18-22)

CORVETTE 1977, silver, T-top, low miles. Call 776-8633 after 5:00 p.m. (18-22)

1940 PONTIAC Coupe. Fantastic shape. 78,000 actual miles. No rust repair. Outside restored; inside original. Nicest you'll find. $3900.00. 1-456-7483. (18-22)

(Continued on p. 15)

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Seeking high-potential BS, MS, MBA (with engineering undergraduate degree), male, female engineering graduates for on-the-job, 12-month management development program in Continental Pipe Line Company, Supply and Transportation Department of Conoco Inc. (formerly Continental Oil Company). Advancement past development program into management positions is based on performance and ability. Check with Placement Office.

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Rush Street Exchange

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$149.99

The Wildcats go abroad!

On May 10, 1980, the Kansas State Marching Band became the first American collegiate band to perform at the Wembley Cup Championship in London, England. Share the excitement of their ten-day musical tour when public television travels.

The Kansas State Marching Band Tours London

Tonight at 9 on

11



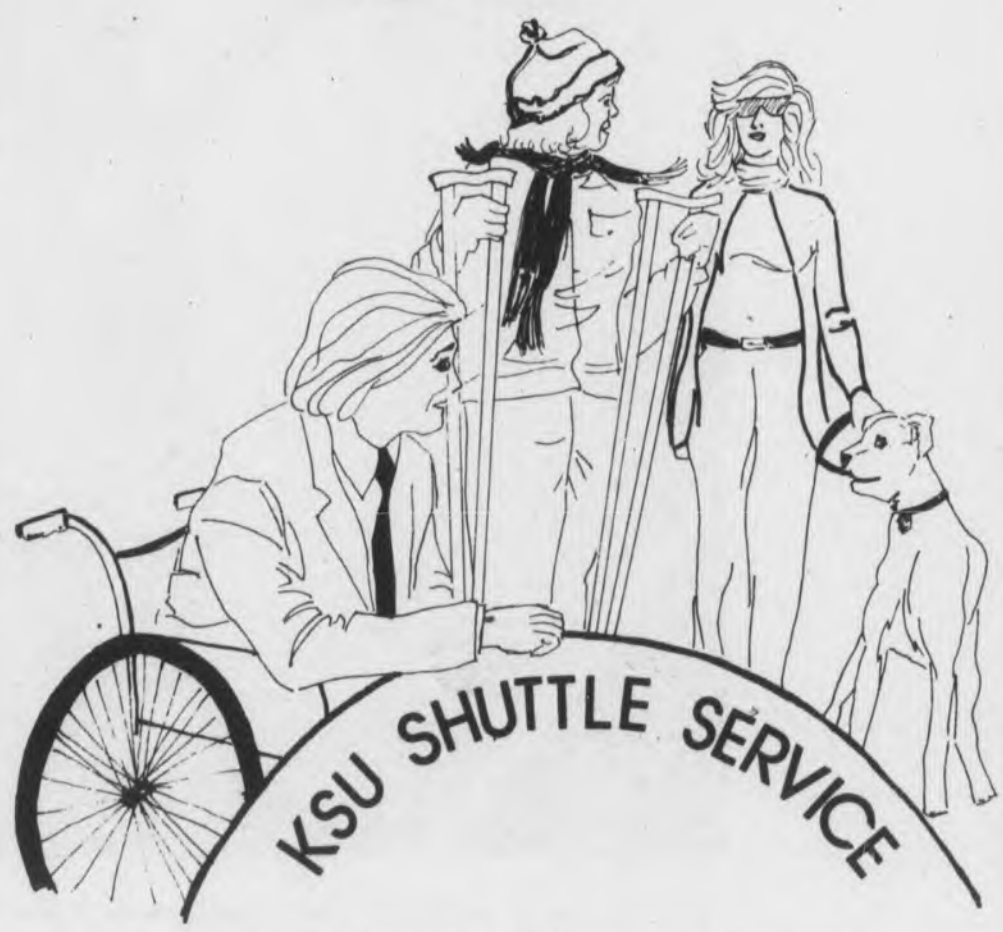
Program made possible in part by Kansas State Travel and Kansas Farm Bureau Insurance
Encores Sunday at 2

An on-campus, building to building service for students who have permanent or temporary physical limitations.

Contact: Jane Rowlett, Coordinator, Services for Physically Limited Students

532-6436

Holtz Hall



SPONSOR: Students for Handicapped Concerns

(Continued from p. 14)

1973 GRAN Prix S.J., white, loaded, runs good, excellent condition. Call Schneider, 539-7527. (19-23)

ULTRALINEAR SPEAKERS—$110 pair. Rotel amp and turntable, $200. Call 776-7837. (19-25)

1971 MUSTANG 302, 3-speed, mags, new tires, new paint, $1100. Call 532-6341. (19-23)

1978 RED/Black Ford Bronco, 4 speed, new radial tires, customized interior, 351 V-8, burns regular. 32,000 miles, immaculate condition. Call 776-1411, ask for Kevin. (20-22)

1974 GALAXIE, runs like new, new paint September 1979, only 75,000 miles. Call Lisa Scott at 539-4611. (20-24)

GIBSON ELECTRIC guitar (SG Special) with hardshell case. Best offer over $250.00. Call 537-7854 after 4:00 p.m. (20-24)

MUST SELL waterbed before weekend! Year old, deluxe mattress, Chemelex heater, quality frame, padded rails. $275 or best offer. 776-7918. (21-23)

VW BUG tires. Two good nylon 4-ply, only $17 each. 539-4863(H), 532-6311(O), ask for Kosch. (21-23)

CAR STEREO equalizer-booster, 60 watts/channel, 7-bands, L and R watt meters, headphone jack, 1 year old. 537-8377. (21-22)

FAMILY MOVING—Must sell color T.V. and microwave. $50 each. Call Mike and Randy 776-0240 or Dave 776-0584 after 11:30. (21-23)

CAMARO 1970, gold, white vinyl top. Good condition, $1650.00 or best offer. Call 539-9701 after 6:30 p.m. Ask for Ron Jaso. (21-24)

CANON TL body and Vivatar 85mm—205mm zoom lens (Canon mount). Call 776-7241 any time night or day! (21-25)

1978 YAMAHA 175 Enduro. Like new, 800 miles. Call 539-3485 after 5:00 p.m. (22-23)

MAKE OFFER, 1979 Dodge pickup. Must sell. Call 776-3232 or 537-8724 after 6:00 p.m. (22-26)

1976 GRANADA, 2 door, 6 cylinder, 25 mpg, 77,000 mi., no extras. Excellent condition, $1800. Call 776-9055. (22-24)

FOUR FORMALS—worn once. Size 7-8. Excellent condition. Call 537-7767. (22-24)

STEREO COMPONENTS, 20-40% off list price. All top brands—full warranty. Four-five day delivery. Contact Brian, 532-5232. (22-26)

REG. AQHA Buckskin gelding—4 yrs., 15.2 hands, been shown in western pleasure and steer roping. Must sell. 532-6091 between 6:00 p.m. and 8:00 a.m. (22-24)

MUST SELL 1974 Yamaha 500, street. Good condition. Call 776-3880, ask for Darren. (22-24)

BRAND NEW carpeting! Room sizes and smaller. Beautiful, functional and affordable. Call Pam, 539-0484. (22-24)

FOR RENT

COSTUMES, MASKS, periodical clothing, accessories, all types make-up. Grass skirts, lais, bunny and mouse ears and more. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection, including IBM Selectrics. Service most makes of typewriters. Hull Business Machines, (Aggieville), 1212 Moro, 539-7931. (1tf)

FURNISHED BASEMENT efficiency, everything private. $130 plus electricity. Intersection Leavenworth & North 4th. Call 539-4904. (22-32)

SMALL HOUSE in country. 7 miles east of Manhattan. Good roads. Pets allowed. Call 1-494-2877. (18-22)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share apartment at Plaza West Apartments. Super nice apartment! Private bedroom. $140/month plus electric bill. Can move in immediately. Please call 539-5834. (19-22)

ROOMMATE NEEDED to share two bedroom furnished apartment, $105 plus utilities. Close to campus. Call 539-2049 after 4:00 p.m. (20-23)

SHARE LARGE spacious house with two other guys, $125/month plus utilities. Laundry facilities, own bedroom. Call 776-8482 or 537-8636, ask for Alan or Brad. (20-24)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. Recent college grad looking for apartment-sharing opportunity. Need place to live beginning 1st of October. Have own furniture. Call Dianne at 537-8000. (20-24)

ONE-TWO roommates needed. Large house, 1015 Bluemont. Rent negotiable, plus utilities. Call 539-6614. (21-25)

HELP WANTED

VISTA DRIVE In is now taking applications for full and part-time fountain help, also part-time grill help. Apply in person. (17-26)

TEST SUBJECTS needed for research on the comfort characteristics of office chairs. Men and women, age 18-22—Daily: Afternoons, 2:00 p.m to 4:30 p.m.; Evenings, 6:30 to 9:00 p.m. Pay $6.00. Institute for Environmental Research. (20-24)

SHORT OF Money—Local firm hiring part-time employees. Must have some sales experience and be able to work 2 to 3 nights a week. Call 776-8328 for an interview. (19-23)

WANTED HORTICULTURE student to work part time on pecan farm. Job consists of driving tractor, hoeing, running rototiller, pruning, and grafting trees. Location is close to Manhattan. Call Jim Fair 537-2436 or 537-1880. (21-25)

PART-TIME opening in Residential Component of a progressive expanding program for developmentally disabled women. Mostly week-end and evening hours. Excellent salary and fringe benefits. Contact Big Lakes Developmental Center, 1554 Hayes Dr., 776-9201. E.O.E. (21-23)

WANTED IMMEDIATELY, babysitter with own transportation for 5 yr. old in my home Tues. thru Fri. 1:30-6:00 p.m. Call 537-2366 mornings or after 6:00 p.m. (21-24)

STUDENT KEYPUNCH operator to work 10 to 20 hours per week in the Computing Center, Cardwell Hall. Must be capable of punching from any source of input. To qualify applicants must be enrolled as a full-time student. Selection criteria will be based on potential length of employment, GPA, training and paid work experience in keypunching and verifying. Apply in person to J. Meisner, Cardwell Hall, Rm. 23, prior to 5:00 p.m., Thursday, September 25. (21-29)

REGISTERED NURSES: Urgent need for RN's—3:00 to 11:00 p.m. Relief supervisor, also OB and Med. Surg., full or part-time. Please call Director of Nursing, Geary Community Hospital, Junction City, KS. 913-238-4131. EOE. (22-29)

STUDENTS—PART-time jobs, 20 hours/week, must have car, $10 hour average. Call for appointment, 537-0800, 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. (22-29)

MANUAL LABORERS to work mornings from 8:00 a.m.-12:00 noon at least three days a week, not including Saturdays. Blueville Nursery, 539-2671. (22)

RESIDENTIAL ASSISTANT for alcohol/drug halfway house—located in Junction City area. Duties are: supervising evening and morning house activities, enforcing house regulations, monitoring residents behavior, informal peer counseling, participating in group session and staff meetings and preparing breakfast. Hours are 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 a.m., three nights on and three nights off. Send resume to: Mr. Larry V. Gales, Director of Personnel Services, Pawnee Comprehensive Mental Health, Equal Opportunity Employer, 215 Southwind Place, Manhattan, KS. 66502. (22-26)

SERVICES

RESUME WRITING, layout, editing, typing or appraisal. Resume Service, 411 N. 3rd, 537-7294. (1tf)

WOMEN'S HEALTH Care Service. Confidential health care for women with unexpected pregnancies. Abortion services to 20 weeks as an outpatient. Information and free pregnancy testing. (316) 684-5108 Wichita. (1tf)

RESUMES $20: 1-2 pp., 5 copies and envelopes. Tidwell & Associates, 219 S. Seth Childs (under The Sirloin), 537-4504. (16-31)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South 4th Street, Suite 16. (17tf)

SO SHE won't put out. (Your stereo, that is.) Don't be frustrated, we can make her put out again. The Circuit Shop Stereo Repair, 1128 Moro, behind Oasis Records. Call 776-1221. (19-23)

CALIFORNIA COOPERAGE
REDWOOD
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Portable Spa's!
Portable spa's can be put anywhere, no permanent installation required!
PRESTIGE POOLS & SPA'S
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SUPERB SEAMWORK in men's and women's fashions; jackets, skirts, pants, athletic wear; all original designs; inexpensive. Call Stev at 539-2157 after 5:00 p.m. (20-24)

HORSE CARE available. Yours treated like ours. Large, wooded, clear, hilly, flat riding area. 776-9746. (20-24)

TYPING. HAVE IBM Correcting Selectric. Neat, professional work; fast service. Call 776-6787. (21-25)

GAYPHONE—539-8692. Gay awareness, counseling and support services available. Also, calendar information regarding weekly H.A.R.C. meetings and other scheduled activities. (22-36)

ATTENTION

IF YOU want the best mechanic to service your VW Bug, Ghia, Bus, Rabbit—Call Larry at J&L Bug Service. We're not a volume business, just a personalized, reasonably priced shop to service your Volkswagen. Only 7 miles East. 1-494-2388. (14-23)

VW TUNE-up special ($26.00 Bug) ends Oct. 15th—Call 1-494-2388 for information and appointment. J&L Bug Service—Support your independent businessman. (14-28)

PARTY WITH Gamma Rays on Friday, September 26th at 7:30 p.m. Pillsbury Crossing, (go south on 177 & follow the signs). BYOB. First party of the year. Be there— (20-24)

NEED RIDE to KC area. Any weekends. Will pay share of gas. 539-6953. (21-24)

ALPHA Z Pledges, get your minds in the gutter and get ready to party Thursday night. BMF pledges of Sigma Nu. (22)

MOM ROETH—Pansies are gold, Violets are blue, You're the best housemom, And all the Theta's Love You! Love, Your girls. (22)

NEED FEMALE models for advertising; calendars; photos, all styles. Images by d'art d'cor. Box 201, Manhattan. (22-26)

HAY 9—The truth must be revealed. I saw the count at the end of the contest, you beat us handily. Rockin K didn't appreciate your rowdiness so they shafted you. 9 and 2 are best. Anonomous Hay 2. (22)

NOTICES

DUNBROOK NYLON windbreakers, Greek lettered or plain for $18.50. At Tom's Hobbies and Crafts—your Manhattan Balfour Center. 716 N. Manhattan Avenue, Aggieville. (18-22)

BANQUET AND party room for up to 200 people available. Call 776-8670. (20-24)

WANTED

COLLECTIBLES, COINS, back issue magazines, comics, LP albums. Check with us before you throw it away. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

GOLD CLASS rings, gold jewelry, diamonds. Call 539-1081 or 776-7837. (19-48)

WANT TO buy 5 KSU-KU football tickets, prefer within same section, will pay $10 each. 776-9749. (21-23)

GOING TO Leavenworth weekend of 26th-28th. Need riders. $3.00 one way, $5.00 round trip. Call Sandy, 537-1388. (21-23)

BOOK: "MEANING in Western Architecture." By Norburg-Schulz, 532-5998. (21-23)

ROOM NEEDED September 30th. Graduate student wishes to share house or apartment. I adapt easily. Leave message at 532-5606. Eric. (22-24)

LOST

LOST IN Denison 124 Wednesday afternoon, a jean jacket. Please call 776-7405. (20-22)

FEMALE GOLDEN Retriever wearing choke collar. Last seen in Blue Hills-Northview area. Call 539-2460 with any information. Reward. (21-23)

GOT TOO drunk at game Saturday. Lost 4 keys on plain key ring by Rec Complex. If found please call 776-8009. Reward. (21-23)

SOLITAIRE DIAMOND necklace setting in 14kt. gold. Reward if returned. Call 532-3069 or 532-3082. 225 Ford Hall. (22-26)

LOST—BROWN ID holder, contains important materials. If found, please call 532-5162 or 539-5169. (22-23)

FOUND

DRAFTING PENCIL and eraser in Farrell Library parking lot. Call 532-6583 ask for Service Counter—Trisha. (20-22)

KEY FOUND in McCain parking lot September 22nd. Can identify and claim in Kedzie Hall, room 103. (22-24)

WATCH FOUND on stone fence, corner of Bluemont and Manhattan Avenue, September 19th, evening. Can identify and claim at Lost and Found, basement of K-State Union. (22-24)

FREE

FREE PUPPIES: real cute, half German Shepherd, half Alaskan Huskie. Walnut Grove Trailer Court, Lot 18, 1-494-8350. (22-23)

GIVE AWAY—Please give a home to a boxer-bulldog. Lovable, friendly, big dog. Phone 776-4540 or 532-5844. (22-24)

PERSONAL

THETA PLEDGES—You all are super and doing a great job! Have a fun day! Love, Sarah and Nancy. (22)

VICKY, FORD, Third Floor—I really had fun Saturday night, I hope you did too. Maybe we can dance together again soon, other than in modern dance class. Hoping real hard. Bob from Edward's. (21-24)

ANIMAL JACK—Thanks for the good time Saturday night. We will have to try it again when we are sober. The girl with the shakers. (22)

MARK, JIM, Kent, Lowell and all my fellow fifth floor friends: "Friends are for a lifetime" you have proven this by your continuing love and support. Thanks and always remember, I care. Love, the "old" Jill. (22)

ABRAHAM—HAPPY 30th! Being away with you has made life complete, but only the beginning. Sorry so grouchy but looking so forward to the happy times ahead. xxxxxooooo and nunnirps. Aunt M. & BB. (22)

Dear Sharono: Sharon, Sharon, Sharon! How long will this go on? George Brett is batting .400, but we are batting 1000. Looking forward to another good season! Love, Darald. (22)

SUZ, PATTY, Linda, And all those that help with the bedtime story! You guys sure know how to embarrass (chagrin) a person. Renee. (22)

MIKE FISHER—you've never met me, but I'm your pledge mom to be. Love "Mom." (22)

B. WORTH: The stork delivered just what I needed! I'm sure you'll make a great son. Love, Mom. (22)

S. WHITEY—You have a lovely bedside manner. Thanks. —Renee's friend. (22)

PLEDGE CALVERT: Take a message, please. Cute, saccharin lips; cute, cute, cute. Next time, I hope you get a wrong number. Julie. (22)

M. Richards, Here is your fourth clue. I like to dance. Can't wait till tomorrow night! Have a good day. Love, Mom. (22)

KEVIN, PARTYING all week long and pulling all nighters has been great! I think you are someone really special. I just hope things end up O.K. Let's keep in touch and still do all the fun things we have done so far. I like you alot! Love, your number one partier. (22)

CELIA, HERE'S to Quarters, Guily's, punting classes, H.P.'s, skiing, skunks in cemeteries, Intermediate Accounting I, cows in movies, udders, jiffin', dead plants, orgie pits, snipe hunting, double desserts, esp. coconut cream pie, mini-mugs, late night lobby parties and all the other wild and crazy times we've shared. You're the #1 entry in 3rd floor's General Journal! M.A.R. (22)

SAE BABY Jeff—Don't be blue, you won't be an orphan much longer. Love, Mom. (22)

JAMIE B., Today is your big day. Now you can use your own I.D. Happy 18th! Love, Melanie, Cathy & Paula. (22)

RANDY, JABBAR, (alias Hippo, Sheep), I had a fantastic time. Thanks for making my 18th birthday special. Love ya, Phil. (22)

BEST: HAPPY 18th Leighanne! Hope your awakening wasn't too surprising, but you've got to admit donuts and screwdrivers are appetizing! Violets, Leah. (22)

PAULA—GREAT things are happening all the time, our time is today and tomorrow. Prov. 31:29-31. J.C. (22)

SUNSHINE (YES you Buster): No special occasion, just wanted to tell you that I love you very much. Your "pant" wearin', Good-Lovin' Daddy. (22)

THOMAS P—the past 210 days of my life have been enriched by your presence. Let's make so many more that we won't be able to count them! Eye big red heart ewe! Your private masseuse with the hairy toes. P.S. Answer your doorbell at 5:30. (22)

Peanuts

By CHARLES SCHULZ



Crossword

By EUGENE SHEFFER

ACROSS
1 To touch
5 School of seals
8 A tax
12 Seed covering
13 The wallaba
14 River to the Volga
15 Substance initiating a reaction
17 On tiptoe
18 Postal inquiry
19 Landed porperty
21 Self
22 Levantine ketch
23 Fabulous bird
26 Cunning
28 Maxim
31 A cheese
33 Youth
35 Govt. agent
36 British essayist
38 Untanned calf's hide
40 Offer
41 Exclamation
43 Space module
45 Mexican blanket
47 King of the Visigoths
51 Isles off Ireland
52 Island off California
54 Veni, vidi, —
55 Article
56 Carry
57 Grafted (Her.)
58 Woeful
59 Solar disk (var.)

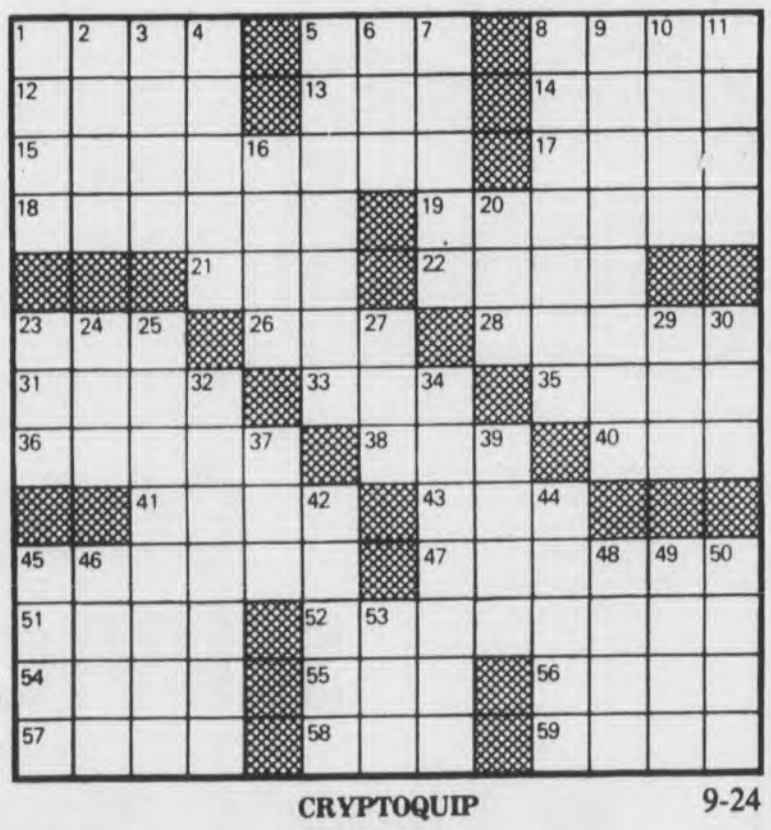
DOWN
1 Treaty
2 Sandarac tree
3 Actress: — Grey
4 Region
5 List of employees to be paid
6 Goddess of the harvest
7 Tropical fruits
8 Dorothy Hamill's forte
9 Underground burial vault
10 Leave out
11 Record
16 Limbs
20 Droop
23 Corded fabric
24 Harem room
25 Waterfall
27 Wild ox
29 Spring month, in Paris
30 Goal
32 Character in GWTW
34 Expanded
37 Knock
39 Chinese wax
42 Religious denominations
44 Its capital is Valletta
45 Rescue
46 Ireland
48 Unruly tumult
49 Preposition
50 French city
53 Exclamation

Avg. solution time: 26 min.

F	O	A	M	■	T	H	E	■	H	A	L	E
U	L	N	A	■	R	O	Y	■	I	D	O	L
S	P	I	L	L	A	N	E	■	T	A	N	K
E	E	L	■	I	C	E	■	A	C	H	E	S
■	■	■	P	R	Y	■	A	S	H	■	■	■
O	P	E	R	A	■	E	N	A	C	T	E	D
C	A	P	E	■	A	R	T	■	O	I	S	E
A	N	I	M	A	L	S	■	S	C	O	P	E
■	■	■	I	D	E	■	Y	A	K	■	■	■
P	A	N	N	E	■	T	A	R	■	O	L	D
A	G	O	G	■	C	H	R	I	S	T	I	E
R	A	T	E	■	H	E	N	■	I	T	E	M
A	R	A	R	■	E	N	S	■	P	O	S	E

9-24

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP 9-24

CUTSIN KIDPANIK CATDPICC CUTSIC

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — MORNING FINDS MOURNING MOUNTAIN LION CALLING FOR DECEASED MATE.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: A equals O

Grocery, auto prices increase in August; gas costs decrease

WASHINGTON (AP) — The biggest increase in grocery prices in five years pushed consumer prices up 0.7 percent in August, an annual rate of inflation of 8.6 percent, the government said Tuesday.

Auto prices also rose sharply, although the price of gasoline declined for the fourth consecutive month.

Grocery prices rose 2.3 percent in August, the most for any month since July 1975, when they increased 2.4 percent. The severe drought that destroyed crops in some sections of the country was largely to blame, analysts said.

The price of meats, poultry, fish and eggs rose a combined 4.1 percent, with egg prices alone up 6.6 percent to an average price per dozen of 91 cents.

The Labor Department said the rise in food prices accounted for about half of the overall increase of 0.7 percent in the Consumer Price Index in August. The index didn't increase at all in July because of a distortion caused by a decline in home mortgage interest rates.

Home financing costs did fall again in August, but the 2.8 percent drop was not nearly as large as the 5.6 percent drop in July. Overall housing costs rose 0.1 percent, largely because of a 1.7 percent rise in housing prices and an 0.6 percent increase in rents.

The Labor Department gave the following breakdown on price changes by major categories in August, compared to July and a year earlier.

—Overall prices, up 0.7 percent, compared with no change in July, and 12.8 percent above a year earlier.

—Food and beverages, up 1.7 percent, compared with an 0.9 percent increase in July, and 9.5 percent above a year earlier.

—Housing, up 0.1 percent, compared with an 0.7 percent decline in July, and 14.8 percent above a year earlier.

—Apparel and upkeep, up 0.6 percent, compared with an 0.4 percent increase in July, and 7.4 percent above a year earlier.

—Transportation, up 0.9 percent, compared with an 0.4 percent increase in July, and 15.1 percent above a year earlier.

—Medical care, up 0.7 percent, the same increase as July, and 11 percent above a year earlier.

Kansans oppose abortion funds

TOPEKA (AP) — An overwhelming majority of Kansans oppose the use of federal funds to pay for abortions, according to a statewide poll.

Seventy-four percent of those surveyed said they are against such payments, 17 percent approve and 9 percent said they are undecided.

The poll, based on 997 telephone interviews across the state earlier this month, was commissioned by the Topeka Capital-Journal and conducted by Central Research Corp., of Topeka.

Strongest opposition was found in rural areas, with 79 percent of those polled saying they were against abortion funding and 12 in favor. That compares with 71 percent opposition in urban areas and 20 percent in favor.

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G78-14	$52.00	$2.54
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G78-15	$53.30	$2.62
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Kansas State Collegian

Thursday
September 25, 1980
Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 87, No. 23

Iraqis claim capture of 3 more towns

'Worried world' watches as oil war continues

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Iraqi armor and infantry pushed deeper into Iran Wednesday, claiming the capture of three more towns and driving hardpressed Iranian troops away from the border. The two Moslem enemies urged their people to fight on in a "holy war."

As a worried world watched, the "oil war" continued.

Flights of U.S.-made Iranian fighter-bombers and flotillas of gunboats attacked Iraqi oil installations for a third day, and Tehran said far-ranging Iraqi warplanes had attacked Iran's giant Kharg Island oil terminal. The important Iranian refinery at Abadan was reported still burning, two days after Iraqi warplanes and artillery began bombarding it.

The Persian Gulf oil-shipment facilities of both nations were reported shut down.

THE WAR poses no immediate serious threat to U.S. oil supplies—unless the fighting widens and stops all oil trade in the Gulf.

Iranian reinforcements were being rushed to the flashpoint areas along the 300-mile war front, Tehran Radio said. The beleaguered defenders of the Iranian oil-refinery city of Abadan apparently were holding out doggedly against an Iraqi siege.

The Iraqis claimed to have captured at least three more Iranian towns in the central border region 350 miles southwest of Tehran. Iran's government conceded its forces had made tactical withdrawals.

The Iranians asserted that four Americans, whom they did not identify, were captured with Iraqi soldiers in the border fighting north of Abadan. The report, which gave no further detail, could not be verified.

OFFICIAL REPORTS on total casualties in the ground fighting and the heavy air raids were not available. Each side claimed to have shot down dozens of the other's planes during the cross-border air raids.

In Baghdad, which was the target of repeated air attacks Tuesday, dependents of American diplomats were ordered evacuated by the U.S. State Department. The Baghdad airport was closed, and it was reported that some 50 Americans, including stranded businessmen, would ride by bus more than 400 miles to Jordan later Wednesday.

There was a flurry of diplomatic activity to try to bring about a cease-fire.

YASSER ARAFAT, leader of the Palestine Liberation Organization, arrived in Baghdad, reportedly to offer his services as a mediator. Cuban President Fidel Castro, head of the NonAligned Movement, dispatched his foreign minister to Baghdad in another mediation effort.

In Tehran, the Iranian prime minister, Mohammad Ali Rajai, accused the United States of "trying to invade Iran by aiding Iraq." The Soviet Communist Party daily newspaper Pravda charged that the war was a "necessary" excuse for the United States to justify its stationing of a "quick reaction force" in the Mideast.

President Carter, who has proclaimed American neutrality in the escalating conflict, met with Secretary of State Edmund Muskie and security aides to discuss its implications.

The Iraqi government of President Saddam Hussein has not said what its immediate military objectives are in the fighting. But it has said its overall goals are the recovery of small parcels of disputed border territory, full Iraqi jurisdiction over a 60-mile stretch of the Shatt el-Arab waterway separating the two nations, and restoration of "Arab sovereignty" over three islands over the southern end of the Persian Gulf.

THE THREE ISLANDS, which control the Strait of Hormuz entranceway to the Gulf, were seized by Iran from the United Arab Emirates in 1971.

Iraqi intentions toward the Iranian oil region of Khuzestan, a major target of the invasion, were unclear. The southwestern Iranian province is largely Arab-populated, and the Iranians have long claimed that Iraq was assisting Arab dissidents there in an attempt to wrest the area from non-Arab Iran.

Virtually all the battle reports came from the official news media of the two sides. No Western reporters were at the front.

A leader of the paramilitary reserves in Baghdad exhorted all Iraqis to do their part in the "jihad"—or holy war—against the Iranians. In Iran, Moslem clergymen declared their readiness also to fight a "jihad," and arrangements were being made to send clergymen to the front, the state-run Iranian radio said.

Baghdad Radio reports the Iraq military command claimed its greatest successes on the ground in the central border area some 100 miles east of Baghdad and at the northern end of the 300-mile-long front.

It said armor-led troops completed the capture of the major border town of Qasr-e-Shirin and chased fleeing Iranian troops down the Tehran road to the town of Sar-e-Pol-e-Zahab, some 20 miles inside the border. The foothills area is 350 miles southwest of Tehran, across the 12,000-foot-high Zagros Mountains.

"The fall of Sar-e-Pol-e-Zahab is imminent," the Iraqi communique said.

One hundred miles farther south, the Iraqi invaders captured the Iranian border



Staff photo by Craig Chandler

Soggy survey

Betsey Uebelhart, junior in construction science, holds an umbrella over herself and Eric Love, junior in architecture, as the two took turns using a transit for a surveying class assignment outside Durland Hall.

'No cooler regulation' to be enforced Saturday

Even though some coolers got past gate attendants at the K-State-South Dakota game last Saturday, enforcement of a 'no cooler regulation' may prevent them from going through the gates at the Arkansas State game this Saturday.

The regulation initiated last fall prevents coolers, cans or bottles from being taken into KSU Stadium. Only thermoses of gallon size or smaller are allowed, according to Art Stone, Security and Traffic director.

This ruling was initially received by students with anger and confusion, however these feelings were put aside for K-State's opening football game last Saturday, according to Carol Adolph, ticket manager.

"Everything was reported as going fine," Adolph said.

To ease the transition into the ruling, Stone said a check-in for coolers has been set up under the east stadium.

The regulation was was put into effect after several spectators were hit in the head with full and partially full cans of beer at last year's football game against Tulsa, according to Deloss Dodds, athletic director.

"This doesn't represent our student body, because one student can cause all the problems," he said.

The regulation was written by the athletic department, Security and Traffic and the student body president "for the protection of normal, law-abiding K-State football fans," Dodds said.

Currently, most of the checks for alcohol are done by ticket punchers at entrance gates.

Although Security and Traffic has "the authority and obligation to enforce laws, rules and regulations," Stone said the main concern was of violations that would lead to disturbances.

"We won't open every thermos and smell for Irish coffee," he said.

The prohibition of alcoholic beverages on state-property is a state law, but the prohibiton of 3.2 cereal malt beverages on the campus is a University ruling, Stone said.

The violation of this state law can lead to arrest. However, breaking university regulatons is dealt with within the university. Some consequences of this violation may lead to student probation, Stone said.

"We control the regulation to the best of our ability, but we can't watch everybody all the time," he said.

Senate passes sale of uranium to India

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a foreign policy victory for President Carter, the Senate voted 48-46 Wednesday to permit shipment of 38 tons of enriched uranium to India, which diverted U.S. nuclear material in 1974 and used it to detonate an atomic bomb.

The vote came after one of the most thorough and contested Senate debates in years. It was marked by personal and extensive telephone lobbying by President Carter, who suffered a sharp setback last week when the House refused to go along with the sale.

A vote against the sale by both houses was required to stop the transaction.

Leaders of the drive to block the sales said that permitting them would "eviscerate" U.S. efforts world wide to stop the spread of nuclear weapons because India has refused to agree to safeguards aimed at blocking diversion of the fuel to weapons use.

But backers of the sale argued that blocking the transaction would undercut Carter's attempts to persuade India to accept international safeguards for its nuclear program and would alienate the Indian people at a time of warfare and political and religious unrest in Southwest Asia.

India wants the low-enriched uranium to resupply the reactor at its atomic power station at Tarapur near Bombay. Carter overruled the Nuclear Regulatory Commission (NRC) in authorizing the sale.

In arguing for approval of the sale, the White House said no further sales will be permitted to India unless that country agrees to full scope safeguards on all nuclear facilities to prevent a repeat of the 1974 nuclear explosion.

In debate before the final vote, Sen. John Glenn (D-Ohio) said the decision would show the world whether the United States means to stand behind its goal of halting the spread of nuclear arms.

"The bottom line is what is going to happen to the 111 non-weapons nations which signed the Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty," Glenn said. India has refused to sign the treaty.

Sen. Abraham Ribicoff (D-Conn.) said a decision permitting the sales would "call into quesion the strength and tenacity of our non-proliferation efforts" and said the NRC was right in saying that the issuing of licenses permitting the sales was illegal.

Sen. Frank Church (D-Idaho) chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, said a decision to block the sale could undercut Carter at a time of crisis in Southwest Asia and actually harm America's non-proliferation policy.

Correction

It was incorrectly reported in an editor's note which ran with the column "Preaching Queen" in Wednesday's Collegian that Rod Saunders is the campus minister. He is a campus minister with Ecumenical Christian Ministries.

Campus bulletin

TODAY

PI KAPPA ALPHA PLEDGES & LITTLE SISTERS will meet at 4:30 p.m. at Mr. K's.

PRE-VET CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. at the Vet Med Complex in Frick Auditorium.

ASSOCIATED GENERAL CONTRACTORS AND CONSTRUCTION SCIENCE will meet at 4:30 p.m. in the Union Forum Hall.

FAMILY & CHILD DEVELOPMENT ADVISING CENTER will hold a meeting at 6 p.m. in Justin Lounge. Freshmen, sophomores and juniors in early childhood education will talk about advising concerns.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 213.

STUDENT DIETETIC ASSOCIATION will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Justin 145.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION will meet at 6:15 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

NATURAL RESOURCE MANAGEMENT CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Call 228.

KAPPA SIGMA STARDUSTERS will meet at 9 p.m. in the Kappa Sig House.

BUS COUNCIL will meet at 3:45 p.m. in Union 208.

WILLISTON GEOLOGY CLUB will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Thompson 109 to discuss upcoming field trips.

STUDENT CHAPTER NATIONAL KIDNEY FOUNDATION will meet at 7 p.m. in Goodnow Conference Room.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST LEADERSHIP TRAINING will meet at 7 p.m. in Justin 326.

KSU SPORT PARACHUTE CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 207.

HOME ECONOMICS EDUCATION INTEREST GROUP will meet at 7 p.m. in Justin 115.

BIOLOGY CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 206.

FOODS & NUTRITION INTEREST GROUP will meet at 5:45 p.m. in Justin 115.

RHOMATE PLEDGES will meet at 9 p.m. in the Alpha Gamma Rho House.

ICTHUS BIBLE STUDY will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 212.

FRIDAY

AG COMMUNICATORS OF TOMMORROW will meet at 5 a.m. at the southside of the Union for the Kansas City field trip.

SUNDAY

LIVING-LEARNING SCHOOL OPEN HOUSE will be held from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m at 1011 Osage. Tours and refreshments will be available. The public is welcome.

GOLDENHEARTS will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Valentinos.

LITTLE SISTERS OF MINERVA will meet at 5 p.m. in the SAE House.

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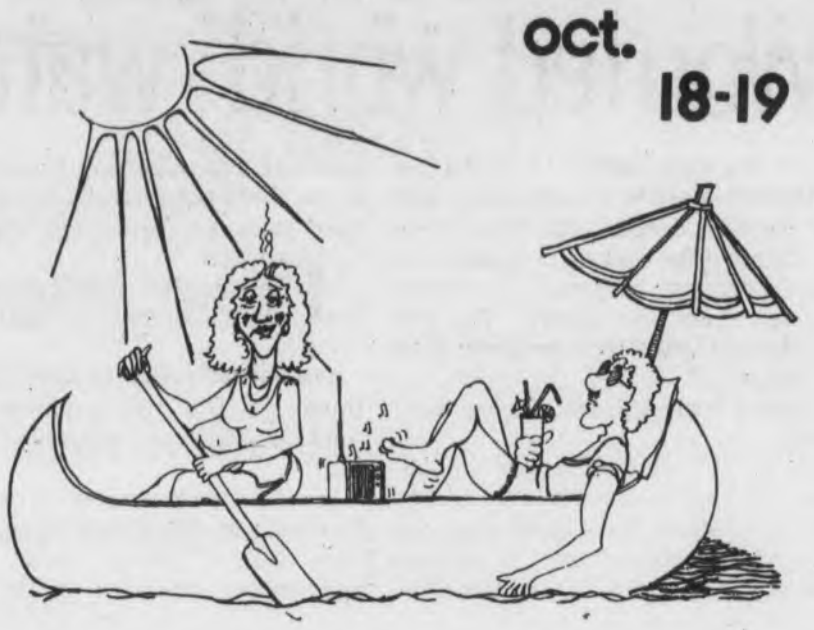
ORGANIZATION PRESIDENTS

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Pictures can be purchased in Kedzie 103

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oct. 18-19



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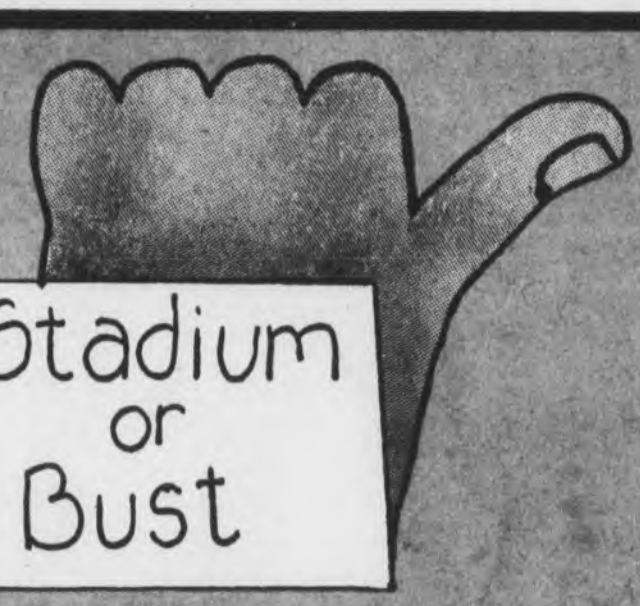
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Briefly

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Ethics committee votes to expel Myers

WASHINGTON — The House ethics committee voted Wednesday to recommend that Rep. Michael Myers (D-Pa.) be expelled from Congress for his bribery conviction in the Abscam scandal.

Rep. Charles Bennett (D-Fla.) the panel's chairman, said the panel voted 10-2 to strip Myers of his seat.

Bennett said a report would be filed in the House by Thursday, enabling that body to take up the expulsion matter this week. It is up to the full House to expel Myers.

The chairman said it was his intention to have a House vote on Myers' expulsion before Congress adjourns Oct. 4. "There will be a detailed report filed for the public in a few days," Bennett said, who refused further comment.

Myers was unavailable for comment, but his administrative assistant, Michael Corbett, said Myers was disappointed.

Myers "sort of felt after his own testimony and his attorney's strong statement that the committee was going to follow through like it did with the Diggs matter and recommend censure," Corbett said. His reference was to the House' censure last year of former Rep. Charles Diggs for financial misconduct.

The Philadelphia lawmaker was convicted last month in Brooklyn of accepting $50,000 from FBI agents posing as representatives of Arab sheiks in return for help in passing a private immigration bill.

Billy committee not to question Jimmy

WASHINGTON — A special Senate subcommittee looking into the affairs of President Carter's brother, Billy, agreed Wednesday not to question the president, at least for the time being.

Sen. Birch Bayh (D-Ind.), chairman, said the panel decided instead to have staff investigators submit questions to White House lawyers, who would obtain the requested information from the president and others.

The answers to the questions will not be given under oath.

"We concluded there were no areas that demanded an eyeball-to-eyeball presentation," Bayh said.

Sen. Strom Thurmond (R-S.C.) vice chairman of the subcommittee, told reporters, "I don't think there was any dissent" from the decision not to question President Carter directly.

Special counsel Philip Tone said the questions would be factual questions designed to "fill in gaps in the record."

He said the answers would be made public after the subcommittee has studied them.

Sheriff adds pinkie to collection

WICHITA — Sheriff Johnnie Darr has made what is probably the most unusual addition to his collection of souvenirs from his law enforcement career.

Raymond Griffin's pinkie now is floating in a bottle filled with alcohol in Darr's office.

Griffin, who was on trial last week on charges stemming from two robberies, chewed off part of the finger while in a holding cell in the Sedgwick County Courthouse.

The finger, which investigators believe was cut to the bone and then gnawed off by the defendant, was presented to defense lawyer Ross Alexander during closing arguments in Griffin's case. Alexander's client wanted him to give the severed digit to Sedgwick County District Judge Ray Hodge.

Hodge had denied Griffin's attempt to plead insanity. The judge said he believed the presentation of the finger was a move by Griffin to "kind of bolster his defense."

Griffin was found guilty on all five counts.

Intensive search finds man—in jail

PITTSBURG — When 19-year-old Timothy Harris left his apartment Tuesday morning and didn't return, local police started an intensive ground and air search for him.

Harris, a college student from Pittsburg, left his apartment at 9 a.m. Tuesday. His roommate assumed Harris had taken his new motorcycle to the abandoned strip mine area.

When Harris didn't return, his roommate started to worry. Harris had never disappeared before, and authorities feared he was dead or injured from a motorcycle crash.

The mystery was solved Wednesday when Jasper County, Mo., authorities, who had heard a radio broadcast which issued a plea for information about Harris, contacted Pittsburg police.

The Missouri authorities reported that Harris had been arrested about 8 p.m. Tuesday in a Joplin shopping mall.

He was charged with felony theft in Jasper County District Court Wednesday and was being held in the county jail in Carthage in lieu of $3,500 bond.

Weather

Clear to partly cloudy today, with highs in the upper 60s. Low tonight should be in the upper 40s.

The Controversy Continues:

CREATION vs. EVOLUTION

"The Scientific Case for Creation"

by Dr. Henry Morris

OCT. 10, 7 p.m.

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Opinions

Looking for respect

"Without Celotex, America would be very wet," promises Florida-based Celotex Co. in their latest round of commercials designed to gain back public and state respect and trust.

You may remember that this is the same Celotex that Kansas hired to roof certain buildings around the state, including Haymaker Hall and the second addition to the Union.

You may remember that this is the same Celotex Co. that the State of Kansas subsequently sued and then subsequently won a settlement from on behalf of itself and the University because roofs for which Celotex supplied materials failed.

You may remember that this is the same Celotex which played follow the leader with regard to a certain "industry standard" known as 15-pound, heavy, 2-ply system felt. You may also remember that this is the same Celotex, along with other roofing companies like GAF Co. and Certin-Teed Products Co., also sued by the State for the same reason, which pushed as up to "industry standards" the 2-ply system, leaving the State with no other alternatives but to accept the judgment of the company. In other words, the material was billed as just as good or better than the old 4-ply system.

The State settled with Celotex in the spring on behalf of state buildings including Haymaker Hall and the second addition to the Union.

The puzzling thing about the roofing industry's push to supply the cheaper 15-pound felt (2-ply takes less man-hours than 4-ply) over the usual 4-ply lighter felt system of waterproofing is that roofers in general appear to agree that the heavier felt cannot and could not act as a substitute for the 4-ply system. Both theoretically and practically, the heavier felt would retain too much moisture—not an admirable quality when it comes to waterproofing roofs.

In light of the assumption by roofers and the roofing industry in general, two questions are raised: first, how is it the case that the roofing industry came to push an obviously risky if not downright flawed material? Perhaps the industry felt it needed a few lawsuits to get people to notice the industry more. Second, how did the State of Kansas manage to plow through its contracts so blindly that it accepted prima facie a material that was and is widely criticized, and even in theory would not do the job?

The amount of time and money spent in recovering enough money to reimburse the State and the University for what Special Assistant Attorney General William Enright called replacing Volkswagon roofs with Cadillac roofs, was and is totally irresponsible, not only from the industry's point of view, but also from the State's.

Perhaps more and earlier research and investigation would have raised the necessary questions surrounding the material's quality and would have alleviated some of the financial loss and property destruction before the fact.

DAMIEN SEMANTZKY
Asst. Opinions Editor

Frankly speaking





Alice Sky

In the middle of nowhere

Nowhere, USA—located someplace between Ellsworth and Hays. Though I realize that there is no such place as "Nowhere," when people ask me where my car broke down this past weekend I tell them "Out in the middle of nowhere," so why not?

Kansas has a lot of nowhere's, and believe me, with my luck, and the frequency that my car breaks down, I have seen many of them.

I could write a book entitled "101 things that can happen on the road," or "How to panic properly."

Not only has my car needed numerous repairs having to do with the battery, but just last Christmas my universal joint broke in Kansas City, Mo.

MY MOST recent predicament prompts me to write this column. It seems a virtual impossibility that any human being can be so unlucky to have four flat tires within 24 hours but it happened.

Most people, if they were to bother having four flats would do it the easy way, all at once. I don't do things that way. I got them one at a time.

A friend and I were driving to Hays on Sunday afternoon. This ill-fated trip, though it started out fine, ended expensively.

There we were, driving along, when my left rear tire blew out. I managed to stop the car with little problem, and I wasn't even worried; afterall, I had just had the spare tire repaired a week or so ago.

The spare was flat.

WE STARTED to walk toward the nearest exit when a highway policeman arrived. What I thought might be a saving grace resulted instead in a $20 ticket for expired tags. Only after giving me the ticket did this kind policeman call a tow truck.

As we sat on the median, waiting for the tow, I marveled at the number of cars that stopped—only two in an hour.

When the tow truck finally arrived, he inflated the spare tire, but told us to go back to Manhattan. This was fine, Hays didn't seem important. However, not five miles down the road, this tire also blew.

After a few not-so-nice words, we started out walking again. No policeman this time, but things could have been a lot better.

A man who seemed to be in the military offered us a ride. Following what our mothers had taught us, we turned him down.

I was tired, I was hot, and I was mad. It makes me sick that a woman is not safe to accept a ride from a strange man. Nor is she safe to stop and help a man whose car has broken down. It is not fair to a woman in distress, or to the man who was honestly making an effort to help.

Within 24 hours, my friend and I sat in a gas station, intruded on a funeral within my friend's family (we called them in Salina to come get us), bought a new tire, and got a nail in the new tire.

I was laughed at by mechanics, and kidded by the saleman who had sold me the new tire.

When I examined the entire fiasco, and I learned that two friends also had had car trouble, my obvious question was "Why me?" Then, I was informed that there had been a full moon.

This leads me to the only conclusion possible; a full moon, tires, and my "luck" simply do not mix.

Letters

KSDB-FM offers airtime

Editor,

In regard to Kathryn Walker's letter, "Insufficient Coverage by Collegian," I would just like to say that KSDB-FM, your radio station, announced the Army ROTC 10,000 meter road race numerous times previous to the race on September 13th. This gives me the perfect chance to tell the students of K-State and the Manhattan community that yes, KSDB does exist, and we will announce any legitimate organizations' meetings or announcements free of charge. We have a box in Kedzie hall to put the announcements in, or you can call the station at 532-6960. Remember, radio 88 is the station for students. One more thing, Miss Walker, please get your facts straight. There is another Fun Run which is campus affiliated. The Porky Morgan Memorial Run held last April was sponsored by Tau Epsilon Fraternity and Gamma Phi Beta Sorority to raise money for a scholarship for a student trainer.

Steve Snook
junior in radio-tv and operations director,
KSDB-FM

Inventing excitinggg words

Editorrr,

Just a note to let you knnnoww how impressed we were with your terrrrific journalismmm technique in the "Briefly" column of the SSSeptember 22 issue of the Collleeegian. Its's amazingg how your staff can take mmmundane words like right, prosecutor, and six, and turrn them into excitinggg words like rrrright, pprosecutor, and ssssssix. SSSSurely your sstaff has better things to do with their timme.

GGGreg and Karrrla Jurrensss
sseniors in electronic engineering technology

Kansas State Collegian

September 25, 1980
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Carol Holstead, Editor
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Anderson says foes wrong on war policy

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Independent presidential candidate John Anderson suggested Wednesday that President Carter and Ronald Reagan both favor policies that inadvertently heighten the risk of nuclear war between the United States and the Soviet Union.

While Anderson said his two principal rivals have formed an "alliance of folly" in their view on nuclear warfare, GOP running mate George Bush declared that Reagan

Election '80

"will be the peace president. And Vice President Walter Mondale insisted that Reagan has suggested "willy-nilly" military interventions overseas.

The man who started the campaign '80 war-and-peace debate earlier in the week, Jimmy Carter, stayed at home in the White House. In a cross-country campaign journey earlier this week, the president said that voters face a war or peace decision this fall and that Reagan has a habit of calling for U.S. military intervention overseas.

But Reagan campaigned in three states, declaring that he was finished answering the president's charges. "I'm not going to bother every day answering those things," he said.

"The issue of this campaign is his record and I'm just going to keep talking about it," the GOP candidate declared as he attacked Carter's energy policies in Texas, a major oil and gas producing state.

ANDERSON, who has sharpened his attacks on both his major rivals in recent days, told the Council on Foreign Relations in New York that both Reagan and Carter favor targeting nuclear weapons toward military command centers in the Soviet Union in addition to Russian missile sites.

They also support development of the highly accurate MX mobile missile system, he noted.

"Obviously, neither Mr. Carter nor Mr. Reagan is advocating nuclear war," Anderson said. "But I consider both of them to be seriously misguided in their endorsement of the so-called nuclear war-fighting thesis."

He said their endorsement of new targeting plans and the MX missile could make nuclear war more likely by giving Soviet leaders more to fear about U.S. intentions.

"The creation of these weapons and plans would move both sides toward a hair-trigger posture in which each would feel more inclined to launch its land-based missiles on warning of attack lest they be destroyed on the ground," he said.

If Reagan were reluctant to continue answering Carter's charges, running mate Bush was not. Campaigning in Michigan, he criticized a Carter foreign policy of "pulling back," and said that "keeping America's commitment and keeping America strong is the way to guarantee the peace."

"I don't believe Jimmy Carter understands that," he said.

Simpson not discouraged with Dole's lead in polls

TOPEKA (AP) — Democratic Senate candidate John Simpson, who the Kansas Poll shows lagging behind Republican incumbent Sen. Bob Dole by a 2-to-1 margin, said Wednesday he is not discouraged by that gap, which has remained unchanged for a month.

"Bob Dole's support is paper thin," Simpson told a statehouse news conference. "Bob Dole is scared. You can tell that by the way he is running his campaign."

Simpson cited as evidence the fact Dole already is running television advertising with the election just under six weeks away.

The latest Kansas Poll, published by the Topeka Capital Journal and the only statewide scientifically-conducted poll in the state, showed Dole with a lead of 61 percent to 29 and 10 percent undecided.

Simpson told reporters he will make dents in Dole's support in October and claimed he can overtake the incumbent by attracting "a tremendous group" of voters who are undecided and will make up their minds "at the last minute."

Simpson called the news conference to complain anew about the number of joint appearances Dole has accepted for the final month of the campaign.

The two had one in Wichita Sept. 12, have two more scheduled—Oct. 12 in Johnson County and Oct. 14 again in Wichita—and Dole spokesman Kim Wells has said probably two more will be arranged.

However, Simpson criticized Dole for not agreeing to joint appearances in the final two weeks of the campaign (Oct. 12-20).

"It is necessary to have debates throughout the final weeks of the campaign," Simpson said. "By limiting the time frame of the debates, Sen. Dole seeks to limit the range of issues discussed in the appearances and cut off discussion of issues that arise in the final weeks."

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Board reviews plans for southern arterial

The Downtown Redevelopment Advisory Board (DRAB) Wednesday reviewed plans for construction of a southern arterial in preparation for two upcoming public meetings.

The board decided to have two public meetings to inform and answer questions from the public on downtown redevelopment and southern arterial plans.

The meetings will be held sometime in October, Gary Stith, downtown redevelopment coordinator said.

"We realize that there is a lot of uncertainty by the public about the plans and the relocation process, but until we have some more specific information, we cannot say much," Stith said.

The arterial is planned to direct highway traffic around the projected downtown redevelopment area, Bruce McCallum, director of city services, said.

The southern arterial will be one block south of, and run parallel to Yuma Street, and tie back to Ft. Riley Boulevard, he said.

McCallum added that the proposed route should cause little disruption, noting the route has few businesses located there.

PLANS TO RELOCATE Rock Island Railroad's tracks are continuing and the company's storage yard is going to be moved to the east side of Manhattan, he said.

"The railroad is pleased with our plans," McCallum added.

Funding for the project will come mostly from state and federal sources, with property tax assessments financing the remainder, Stith told the board.

Stith didn't present any cost figures during the meeting.

Mayor Ed Horne, who joined the meeting late, told the board that Gov. John Carlin was interested in the project and well informed of its progress.

"He (Carlin) is aware on some detail of what we're doing, but we have had no response as of yet," Horne said.

Horne and City Manager Don Harmon met with the governor Wednesday morning in Topeka to discuss the project.

A special issue of "Poyntz of Interest," a phamphlet for the downtown merchants and residents will be issued the next two months, Stith added.

"This phamphlet will provide general informaion about the project and list the times and dates for the planned meetings," he said.

The phamphlet will be available free of cost to the public at the Manhattan Public Library and City Hall, he said.

City officials, Salina representatives discuss possible programs merger

City officials met with Salina represenatives Wednesday to informally discuss a possible merger of Manhattan's Park Advisory Board and Recreation Commission.

According to Recreation Commission Superintendent Pinky Busick, the city has been considering consolidation of the two for three years, and until now the commission hasn't had enough information to go public.

Salina consolidated its program at the start of this year and it has run successfully to date, Busick said.

While very receptive to the presentation, Manhattan officials gave no statements in favor of a possible merger.

"We hope that their program will give us some encourgement and insight," Busick said.

Don Jolly, Salina's director of community services, cited one problem that could be directly solved through consolidation.

"Since being involved with public recreaton, I've learned one thing, that is that the kind of recreation program and park facilities that are available in most communities are a direct result of how the personalities of the two departments get along," Jolly said.

The public is "short-changed" because of lack of coordination, he said.

A merger also allows for better utilization of existing personnel, and for more efficient long-range planning in the development of community facilities, Jolly said.

The fourth reason for consolidation was most important, he added.

"It opens up lines of communication and cooperation between various bodies in the community that you never had before," Jolly said.

Mergers of park boards and recreaton commissions aren't unique to Salina or Manhattan either, it is the national trend, he said.

Rufus Nye, Salina's city manager who also is an advocate of merging, said there is another advantage to having one man "in charge."

"When you have one person dealing with recreation and maintenance of the rec facilities, there is better cooperation because there is an inherent better understanding of the other guy's job," Nye said.

Glickman and Whittaker confident there will be no Titan accidents

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two Kansas congressmen said Wednesday they are confident there will be no accidents at any of the state's Titan II missile sites like the one that occurred last week in Arkansas.

An explosion Friday at a Titan II site near Damascus, Ark., killed one Air Force maintenance man and injured 21 others.

After meeting with Air Force officials in a closed-door session Wednesday afternoon, Reps. Dan Glickman, a Democrat, and Bob Whittaker, a Republican, said they recieved assurances that immediate steps are being taken to prevent any future incidents like the one at Damascus.

Whittaker and Glickman, who after Friday's explosion called for hearings by the House Armed Services Committee into the safety and need for the Titan II missile system, said the Air Force is implementing two immediate safety measures.

Steve Lotterer, a spokesman for Whittaker, said the Air Force will begin welding safety straps to large tools, so if a person working on a missile drops the tool, it won't fall. Lotterer said a maintenance man at the Damascus site dropped a heavy wrench that punctured a hole in the missile's fuel tank. The explosion occurred shortly afterward.

Lotterer said the congressmen, who have two-thirds of the nation's 54 Titan II missiles in their south-central Kansas districts, also were assured that platforms would be placed directly below maintenance personnel doing work on a missile, as an added precaution.

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Model insurance act thwarted by Kansas legislative committee

TOPEKA (AP) — An interim legislative committee tentatively decided Wednesday to reject a model "Insurance Information and Privacy Protection Act" which is strongly supported by the state Insurance Department, but to recommend one of its major provisions.

The Commercial and Financial Institutions Committee, headed by Rep. Rex Hoy (R-Mission) scheduled a vote Thursday on what to put in its final report going to the 1981 session.

However, sentiments expressed by its members following more hearings and discussion on the proposal left no doubt the panel will suggest to the Legislature that the entiire act is not needed in Kansas, although a provision on notification of policy holders probably would be beneficial.

THE MODEL ACT, which has been enacted by California and Illinois, would put into law a wide array of requirements for insurance companies to inform their policy holders and applicants for insurance about information they collect on them before they issue them policies.

Congress has under study federal legislation in the same area, and most members of the Kansas committee said Wednesday they think the state should wait to see what form that takes, if it finally passes.

However, some said they resent federal intervention and suggested perhaps the state should pass its law first, although they didn't think it was needed.

Rep. James Holderman (D-Wichita) suggested the committee consider Thursday recommending to the 1981 session that a law be passed, which would extend to all types of insurance sold in Kansas, requiring companies to state the reasons when they deny a person insurance coverage, cancel his coverage or raise his premiums.

SUCH NOTIFICATION and explanation is required in this state now on automobile insurance, but Holderman's proposal would extend it to life, home, fire, health and other forms of insurance.

It appeared from Wednesday's discussion there was sufficient support for Holderman's proposal that it might receive the committee's endorsement.

However, the panel was clearly not ready to support the entire model act on insurance information disclosure. Most members said it had not been demonstrated there were enough abuses of use of confidential information by insurance companies operating in Kansas to warrant such sweeping legislation.

Summing up committee feeling, Hoy said the panel's report probably will say, "That we don't want to close the door on it, but we don't see a need for it right now. We will continue to work on it and see if we can develop a bill by 1981 or the 1982 session that's acceptable to all."

Ron Todd, assistant state insurance commissioner, appeared before the committee Wednesday still pushing for the model act.

"We can and did cite examples of specific abuses under existing law because of denials of insurance coverage without the reasons for denial being made known to the applicant or insured," Todd said.

"We think it's needed. It is aimed at providing fairness in handling of private information about people. We're not saying there are serious abuses now, but there are some."

Jury returns indictments of former bank employees

TOPEKA (AP) — Indictments have been returned by a federal grand jury here against two former employees of a Lawrence bank alleging embezzlement, against a Manhattan couple alleging income tax fraud and against a Topeka couple alleging bank loan fraud.

U.S. Attorney James Buchele said Wednesday Larry Danielson of Lawrence and Terry McPherson of Denver, Colo., were indicted for allegedly embezzling funds from the Douglas County State Bank of Lawrence.

Danielson is accused of taking $23,321 from accounts he managed for customers of the bank since July 1979 and using it for his own purposes, while McPherson is accused of embezzling more than $900 since May 1979.

Wayne and Edrene Adolph of Manhattan are charged in another indictment with reporting substantially less than their incomes actually were in 1976 and 1977 and owing substantially more federal income tax than they paid.

They reported gross income of $7,068 and paid income taxes of $144 in 1976, and reported gross income of $7,833 and paid taxes of $94 in 1977, Buchele said. The U.S. attorney said the amounts of actual income and taxes owed which the government alleges are no longer put into the indictments and are not a matter of public record until there is a trial.

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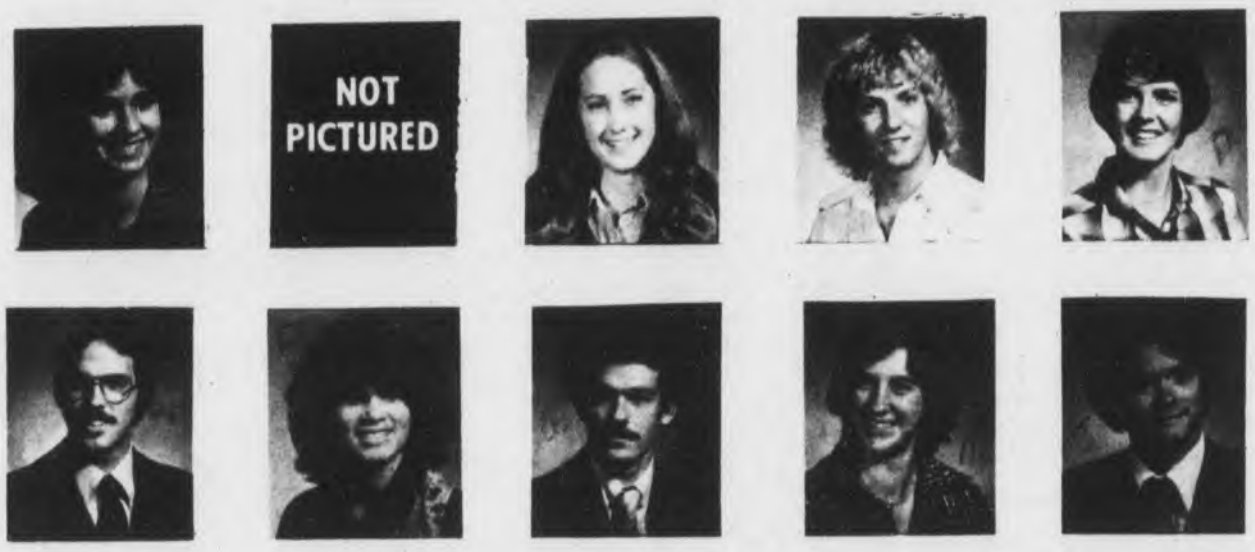


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Committee to decide spanking regulations

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) — The chairman of the Legislature's Committee on Rules and Regulations predicts his panel will approve new regulations dealing with the spanking of children placed in foster homes in Kansas.

The state Department of Health and Environment has drafted new temporary rules which prohibit physical punishment of children by foster parents. The legislative committee reviewed them and heard testimony generally in support of them Tuesday.

Panel Chairman Sen. Ron Hein, (R-Topeka), said he believes the committee will give its endorsement to them at its Oct. 6 meeting.

However, the vote isn't likely to be unanimous. Rep. William Fuller (R-Miltonvale) said some "old-fashioned" committee members believe foster parents should have the same right to spank children entrusted to their care as natural and adoptive parents have.

The committee can either endorse the regulations, and they would become effective when formally approved by the state Rules and Regulations Board, or it can recommend to the 1981 session that a bill be passed rejecting the new regulations. That would force the department to re-draft them.

Testimony at Tuesday's hearing indicated both state and private agencies generally support the new regulations, which forbid physical punishment, mental and emotional cruelty, withholding food or rest, refusing a child access to any part of the foster home, tying up a child or confining a child to a locked area.

Those prohibitions are more specific than the former regulation, which said simply that, "The foster parents should avoid and shall protect the foster child from any form of neglect, cruel, unusual or degrading discipline or exploitation."

Man prevents rape in Kansas City

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Using the spotlight on a former sheriff's car and barking orders like a police officer, a Kansas City teen-ager interrupted a sexual assault early Wednesday and held the suspect for authorities.

Donald Weaver, 18, came to the 21-year-old woman's rescue after her screams for help apparently went unheeded for nearly half an hour.

Police spokesman Sgt. Jim Treece said the incident started after 1 a.m. in front of a midtown bar, where a woman was waiting for friends. A man approached her and asked for a light, then pushed her into a parked car where a second man was waiting.

The pair tore the woman's clothes off and tried to force her to perform sex acts, but she jumped out of the car several blocks away. The men gave chase and caught her in an alley near Weaver's apartment.

Police said one of the men asked the other to go get a knife so he could kill the victim, and the second man left in the car while the other beat the woman and attempted to rape her. Neighbors said she screamed repeatedly.

The woman's screams awoke an elderly man who lived nearby, and he called Weaver's mother to ask if her son could investigate.

Weaver drove his mother's car, formerly a Johnson County, sheriff's car, down the street, stopped and focused the spotlight on the man. He ordered him to freeze and gave the woman shelter in his car. Officers said later that the suspect, 20, thought Weaver was a policeman.

Walk for C.R.O.P. kicks off Sunday

K-State students and Manhattan community members will volunteer to "put their legs to the test" Sunday in the 1980 CROP (Church Rural Overseas Project) Walk.

The 10-mile walk is designed to raise funds to battle world hunger and related problems, according to Monica Haley, senior in home economics extension, and campus coordinator for the walk.

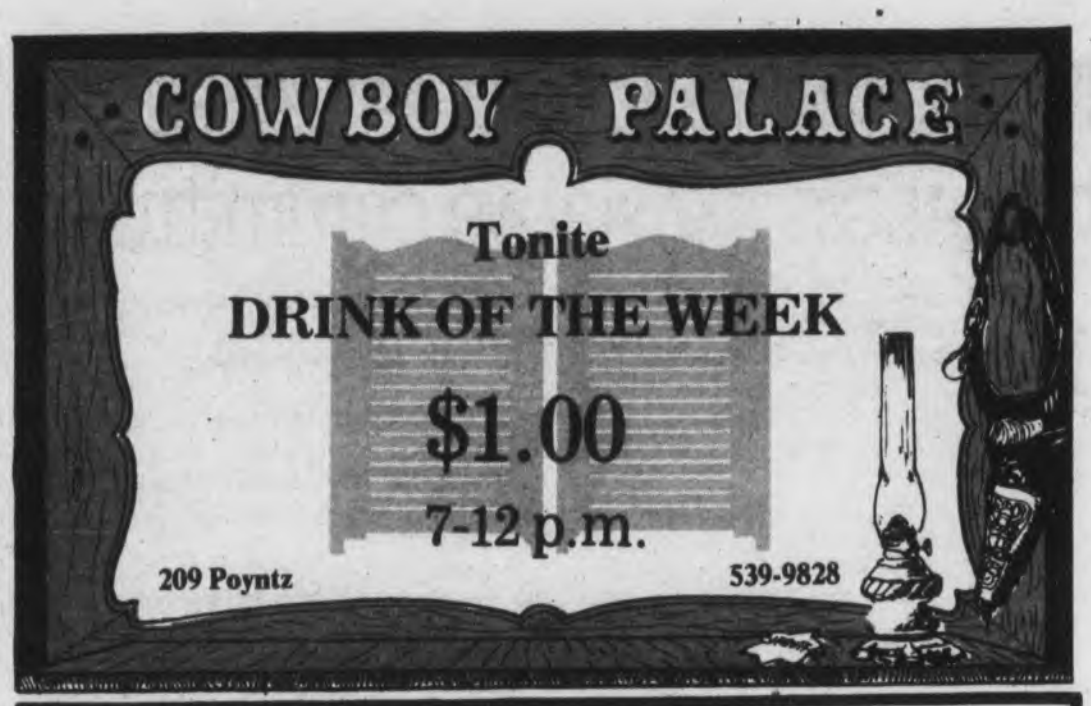
"CROP is an outreach of Church World Services that tries to solve the world hunger problem by delivering aid to countries in need," she said. "We ask the walkers to have different people pledge money for them. Then CROP sends equipment, technology, food and extension workers to countries in need."

Although the CROP Walk has in past years been supported strongly by a "young crowd," Haley said the program is not limited to young participants.

"We have a two and one-half mile route for the elderly and the very young who also want to participate," Haley said.

In addition, a 20-mile bike route has been set for those who would rather ride than walk for the cause.

Through participation in the CROP Walk, development programs in the areas of health, irrigation and water resource development are made available to needy families in a number of countries, according to CROP Walk informational literature.



AUCTION

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Staff photo by Nancy Zogleman

Lighted walk

After the rain stopped Wednesday evening, a student walks on the lighted walkway by Anderson Hall.

Reports on services due tonight when Student Senate meets at 7

Final directors' reports from services on campus will be presented at the Student Senate meeting at 7 p.m. tonight in the K-State Union Big 8 room.

Glenn Shain, Union Activities Board (UAB) director, will explain the function of the UAB. The board regulates university groups and organizations.

Sue Astley, director of University Learning Network (ULN), will report ULN's activities and goals for the future.

Senate will have first readings on two resolutions. Senators will discuss a resolution that proposes moving the Career Planning and Placement Center.

A second resolution involves changing the election of the Union Governing Board's (UGB) senate representative from the spring to the fall semester. Senate wants to vote on its senate representative for UGB when the board holds its elections.

Senators also are scheduled to vote on the college council funding policy.

Angela Scanlan, chairman of University For Man Task Force Committee, will report its findings after researching the feasibility of a fee system.



Stop smoking.



Liz—
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Your "twin", Celia

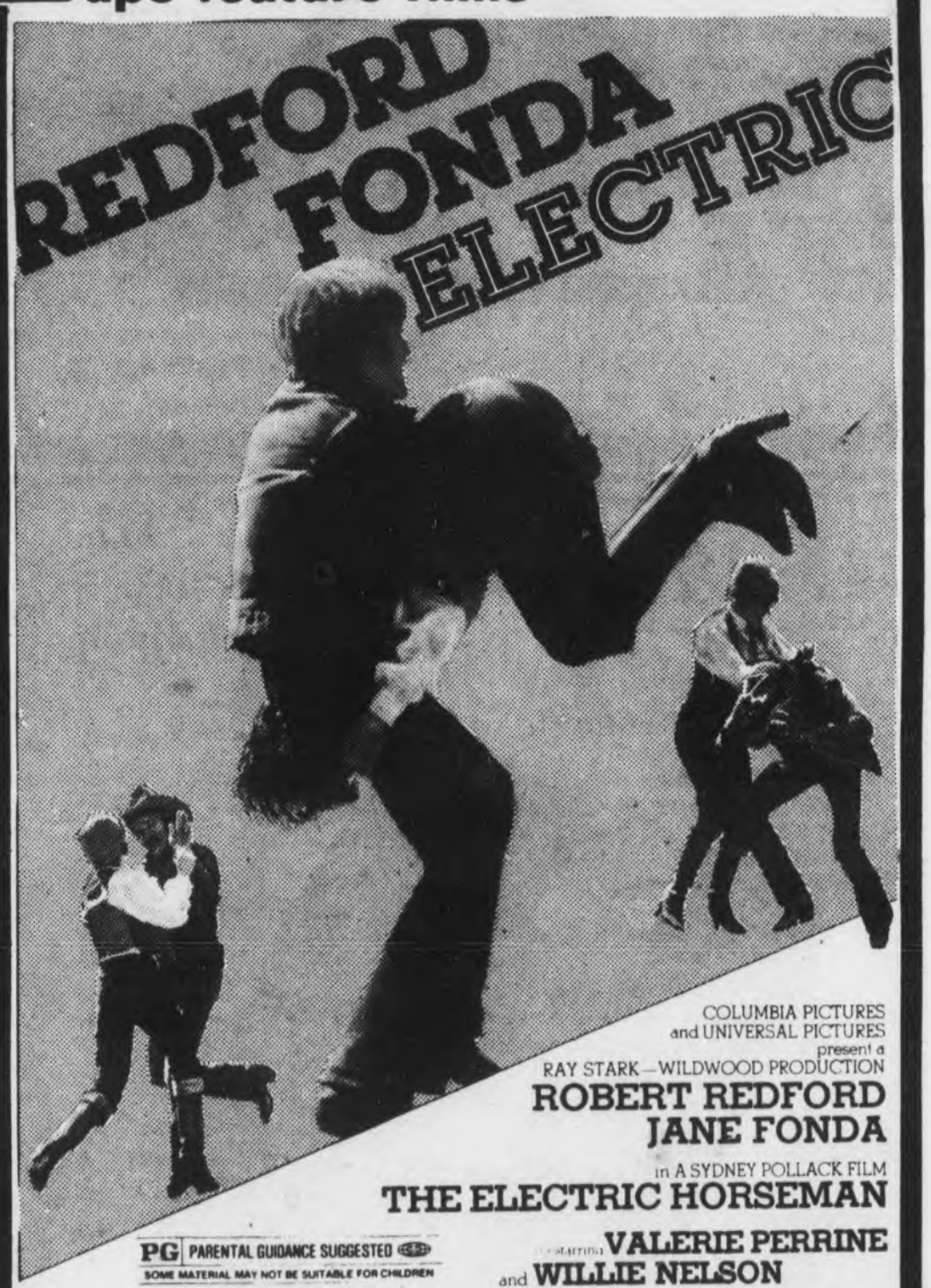
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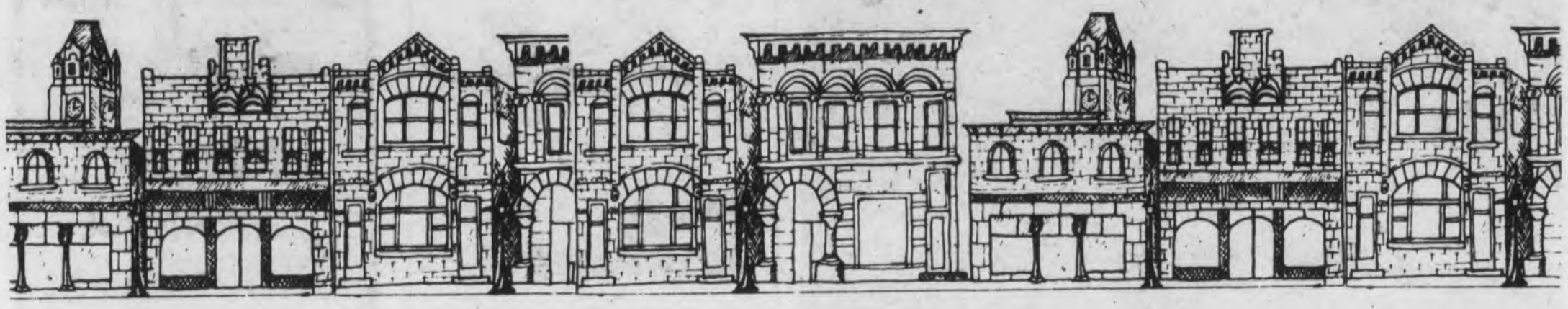
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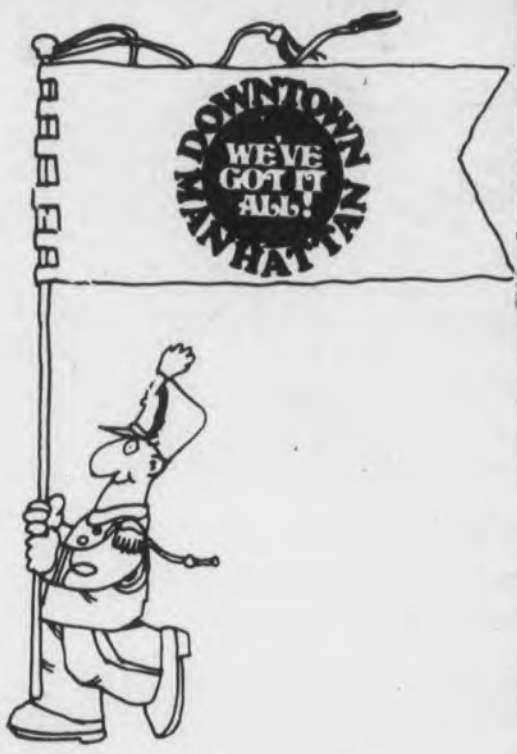
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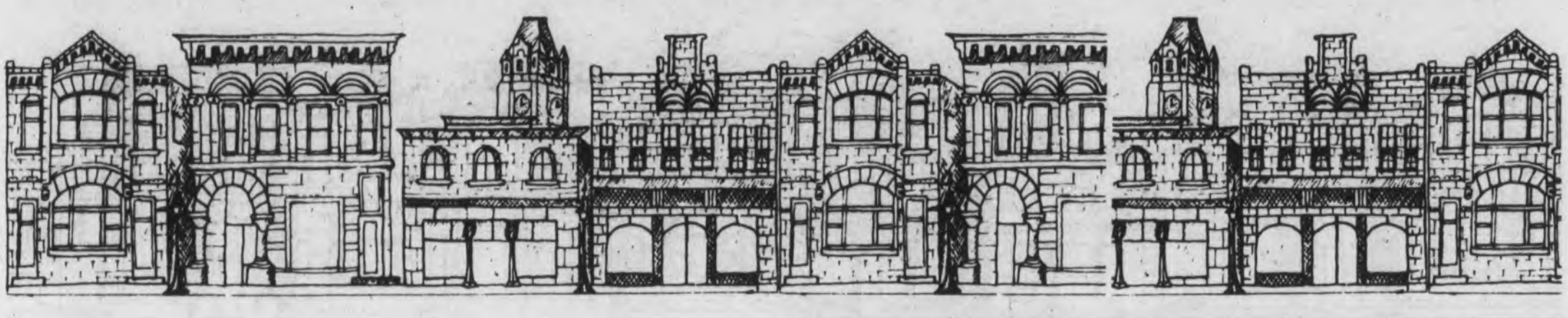


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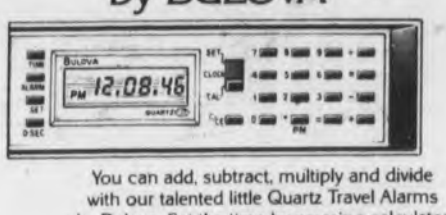
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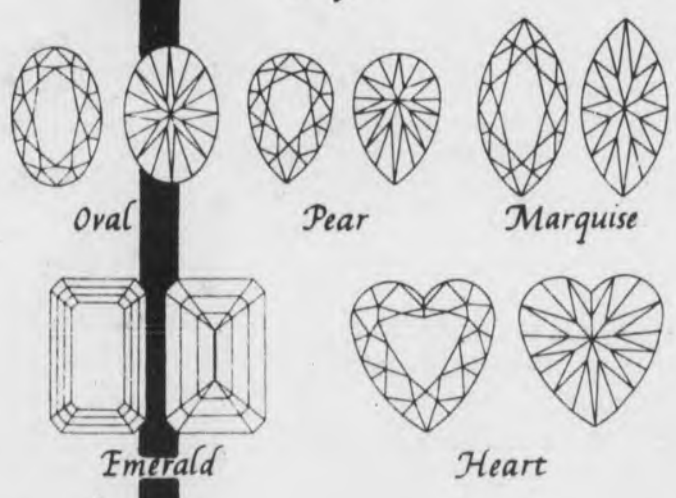
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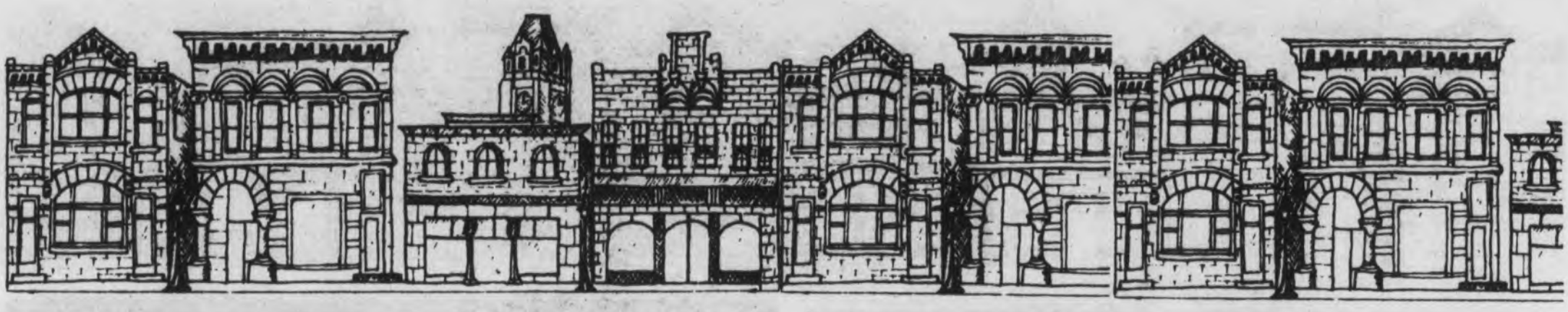
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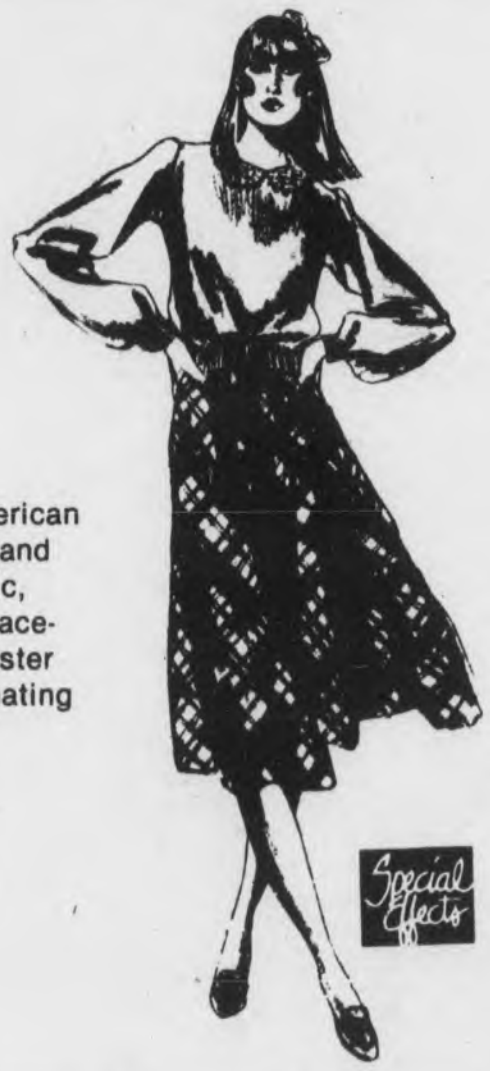
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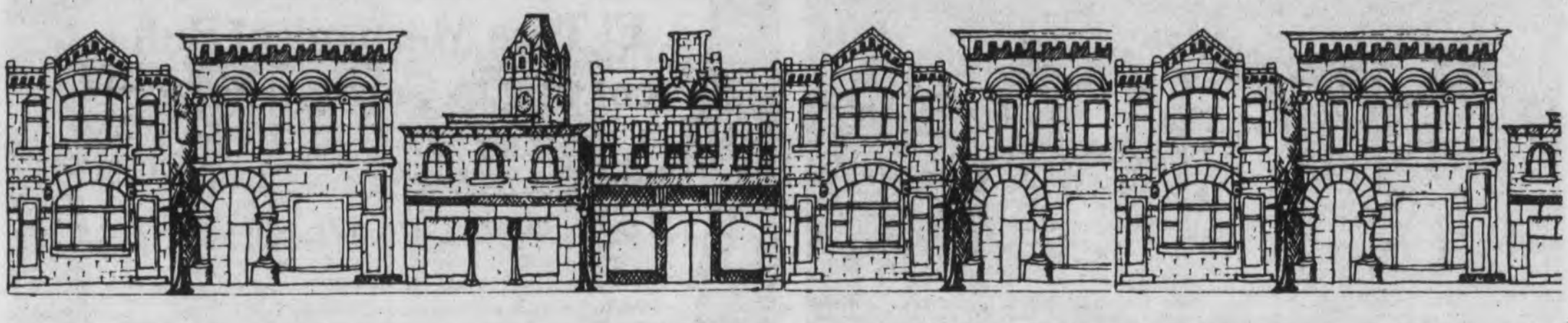
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Wet walk

For lack of an umbrella, Usha Lakshmi, Union employee, uses a large plastic bag to shelter her from Wednesday's rain while she walked home after work.

Friends pay final tribute to deceased Olathe family

OLATHE, Kan. (AP) — Six caskets formed a cross in front of the altar in a Catholic church in Olathe Wednesday as family and friends paid last respects to members of the Robert Post family killed in an explosion.

Those attending the funeral passed through double doors flanked by ushers and two plain-clothes policemen as a row of six hearses waited outside.

"All the wonderful things that have been said about your parents — we hope and pray that your lives will be formed after those inspirations, that you will continue to be that kind of tribute to your parents and deceased brothers and sisters, that you will always grow in love as a family," the Rev. Paul Miller said to the remaining Post family members.

The caskets contained the bodies of Robert Post, 51, Jeanne Post, 47, Richard Post, 21, Susan Post, 20, Diane Post Crump, 19, and James Post, 10. They died when a box containing powerful explosives ripped apart their home in the Kansas City suburb Saturday morning.

Diane's former husband, Danny Crump, 27, was arrested on six counts of first-degree murder and was being held for a preliminary hearing in lieu of $500,000 bond.

Police say their investigation of the incident is continuing.

The only child of the Crumps' brief marriage, 4-month-old Randy, was in satisfactory condition Wednesday at a hospital where he was recovering from injuries suffered in the blast.

The other child injured, Kraig Weber, celebrated his 9th birthday Monday in the intensive care unit of the same hospital. Kraig was a close friend of James Post and had been visiting in the Post home when the blast occurred.

Only two weeks ago, Kraig's 11-year-old brother had died of injuries suffered in a bicycle accident. "It's been real hard on Kraig," said Mike Post, one of the surviving family members. "But he's coped with it real well. He's a strong kid."

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FOCUS

Strain, resentment cause conflict

Middle-aged children abuse elders

By MIKE DINWIDDIE
Collegian Reporter

Every weekday morning before leaving for work, Mary's daughter and son-in-law tie her hands and feet to the bedposts. When they come home in the evening and can keep an eye on her, they free her.

Mary is 80 years old.

Like many her age, Mary is unable to care for herself so she relies on her children for support.

Mary's presence in her children's house limits their budget, their social activities and their free time. Because of this, her children resent her.

Mary is a victim of parent abuse.

Though not as publicized as child or spouse abuse, parent abuse is just as prevalent, and it, too, is on the rise.

Parent abuse in Manhattan does not seem to be a serious problem, though because it often goes unreported, so accurate statistics are unavailable, according to Mildred Schroeder, a staff attorney at Flint Hills Legal Service in Manhattan.

One reason for the increase of this abuse is that there are more older people than before. More than 20 million of the nation's citizens are 65 or older, and their ranks are swelling.

THE GREATER THE NUMBER of old people, the greater the chance for resentment from the young, resulting in a conflict between generations.

"The abused are often invalids. They're dependent on their children which can create problems. It's like caring for a child, only more difficult," Schroeder said.

The tension increases and the situation becomes more difficult to cope with when the aging parent is senile, she added.

Other factors involved in the abuse of parents can be found in the wide range of social and economic problems that plague many families.

The middle-aged parents may have difficulty communicating with their own children, and the presence of a parent adds to this frustration. This and the everyday struggle to make ends meet can put a huge strain on the family.

RATHER THAN SEEING the older parent as a source of wisdom or a stabilizing factor in the home, elders are often viewed as an added burden.

Resentment builds until someone, usually the son or daughter, lashes out at the defenseless parent.

"Children who were abused may turn around and abuse their parents—this kind of family violence pattern is learned," said Mike Martin of the Human Development Division of Cooperative Services at K-State.

Martin noted the similarity between parent abuse and child abuse. There is a "generation link" between the two, he said.

Within troubled families the stress level continues to rise, Martin said. These frustrations must be vented, and the elderly are often the targets of this rage.

ANOTHER CAUSE OF parent abuse is the sense of obligation that the son or daughter feels, Schroeder said.

Despite this feeling, resentment builds as the child starts to feel burdened by another mouth to feed or high medical costs.

Eventually, the sense of duty felt toward the parent is blocked out by a desire to be rid of this obligation. Again, the parent becomes an abuse victim.

The kinds of abuse are as varied as the reasons. They may range from mental remarks designed to make the parent feel guilty, to the more direct and visible method abuse, in the form of subtle disparaging of forced confinement to bed, Schroeder said.

She said abuse may be mental, physical, or may consist of deprivation. There have been cases where elderly persons were deprived of proper nutrition or medication, and some have been kept on tranquilizers in an effort to keep them comatose.

SCHROEDER RECALLED ONE report of a man in his 70s who had his walker (a metal tripod designed to aid the disabled or infirm in walking) taken from him.

If the aging parent has any income, this too will be taken from him.

"I get reports of problems like an alcoholic son who takes Social Security checks from his parents or comes in and lives off these people. These people have enough trouble living off themselves," Schroeder said.

She pointed out that being neglected is a problem for the older citizen. In fact, neglect is one form of abuse that many practice unintentionally. However, it does happen purposefully.

"Some children live far away (from the parent). They avoid that problem (of caring for the sick, elderly person)."

Neglect is "still an abuse," Martin said, though not necessarily a physical one.

It is sometimes difficult for officials to help in an abusive situation; it is easier to name the kinds and reasons for abuse than to help the abused.

The majority of parents involved are too proud or more often, too afraid to complain about their abusers. Relatives and friends may not notice a problem. In some cases, the victim may not realize that he or she is being denied important medical treatment and nutrition, said Darlene Montgomery, program administrator for Adult Services with the State Department of Social Rehabilitative Services (SRS), Topeka.

The biggest roadblock to helping the abused is finding out who they are, Montgomery said.

"We know there is some (parent abuse) going on but it's difficult to confirm," she said.

> "...the victim is afraid to accept help although he may realize that life itself may be in jeopardy."

WHEN A REPORT OF suspected abuse comes in, a social worker is sent out to investigate.

"Most often a neighbor or friend reports it. We go out to confirm it," Montgomery said.

Child abuse and parent abuse have many similarities. Both are hard to detect and hard to prove.

"Often abuse is not reported. Or, they (the elderly) tell the doctor 'I fell down,'" Martin said.

A doctor may report his suspicions to the authorities and an SRS representative will check on the victim.

"We talk with the person who is abused, ask them questions," Montgomery said.

These questions probe the situation, and the SRS representative will ask the elderly person if he wants out.

"If they don't want help, then there's nothing we can do," Montgomery said.

MOST OF THE TIME, the victim is afraid to accept help although he may realize his life is in jeopardy. Tragically, a life of abuse may be preferred, to the uncertainties of living alone or in a nursing home, she said.

Other family members may be hesitant to help the abused, Schroeder said.

"Some other family member finds out (about the abuse)—they get upset but they don't always do something about it," she said.

Unlike child and spouse abuse, laws covering parent abuse in the home are virtually non-existent.

On July 1, 1980, the Kansas Senate passed a bill covering institutional adult abuse. The bill requires doctors, nurses and administration officials to report any suspected abuses within a facility such as a nursing home or adult care center.

"It was chewed up in committees. It had penalties for doctors who didn't report abuses. It tried to go deeper and farther. It's a compromise," Schroeder said.

MARTIN POINTED OUT that there are child protection statutes but no equivalent statutes for the elderly.

SRS agencies are able to help if the victim asks for it. Social workers can provide counseling to the families and the abused. If the victim wants out of the house, the social worker can help find another place to live, Montgomery said.

"But," she added, "we can't go any further than the parent wants us to go."

Being old can mean declining health, less mobility and fear or inability to cope with major upheavals in life, whether they are medical or financial problems.

Tensions rise as the young feel the burden of caring for the old. Without legal and social support for the elderly victim of abuse, they remain tied to their beds and caged by their fears.



Staff illustration by Mike Bodelson

Sports

Excessive violence in sports? Commissioners to air thoughts

WASHINGTON (AP) — Is there excessive violence in professional sports?

The commissioners of all the major pro sports leagues, as well as hockey player Henry Boucha and two academicians, will give their views to Congress Tuesday at a hearing of the House Judiciary Committee's crime subcommittee.

Commissioners scheduled as witnesses include Bowie Kuhn of baseball, Pete Rozelle of football, Larry O'Brien of basketball, John Ziegler of hockey and Phil Woosnam of soccer.

They will discuss a bill, introduced by Rep. Ronald Mottl (D-Ohio) which would make it a federal crime for professional athletes to engage in excessive violence during a sports event.

In introducing the legislation July 31, Mottl said: "This measure is not directed at, and will not affect, the kinds of natural physical contact that are a normal part of rugged physical sports, such as football, hockey and boxing."

"Instead, this bill is directed toward the kinds of vicious, dangerous contact that a civilized society should brand as criminal whether it occurs inside or outside the sports arena—conduct in which a player actually steps outside the role of athlete and sportsman."

Any player who "knowingly uses excessive physical force" and causes significant bodily harm to another person would be fined not more than $5,000 or imprisoned more than one year, or both.

MOTTL SAID a line must be drawn "to serve notice on the professional sports world that extreme acts of excessive violence on the field are as repugnant as street corner muggings, and will be punished accordingly. When a hockey player slams a stick over the head of an opponent, or a basketball player smashes the face of an opponent with his fist, it is not sport."

Boucha was seriously injured when, as a player with the Minnesota North Stars, he was clubbed with a hockey stick wielded by an opposing player, who was later prosecuted.

Also testifying at the hearing, chaired by Rep. John Conyers (D-Mich) will be Dr. Stanley Cheren of the psychiatry department of the Boston University School of Medicine and Professor Thomas Tutko of the San Jose State University psychology department. Dr. Cheren has done research on the relationship between player violence and crowd violence. Tutko has written extensively on violence in sports and its effect upon society.

Richard Horrow, a recent Harvard Law School graduate and the author of the book, "Sports Violence: The Interaction Between Private Lawmaking and the Criminal Law," also will testify. Horrow worked with Mottl in drafting the Sports Violence Act of 1980.

Olympic medalist enters area race

Two-time Olympic medalist Frank Shorter will be one of the participants in the Aggieville St. Patrick's Day Road Race and Shamrock Run on March 14, according to the co-sponsors of the race, Rick Mann of the Kansas State Bank and Ross Ballard, owner of Ballard's Sporting Goods.

"We anticipate the top runners from the four-state area to be coming in. Because he (Shorter) will be setting such a fast pace they will have a good chance to achieve their best times," Mann said.

Shorter won the gold medal at the 1972 Olympics in Munich, Germany for his first place finish in the Marathon. He won a silver medal in the same event in the 1976 games in Montreal.

"We feel having Shorter in our race will create a great deal of excitement and anticipation. It should be great fun to run in a race with an Olympic winner," Mann said.

Shorter will run in the St. Patrick's 10 kilometer (6.2 mile) race which is oriented towards competitive runners. The other race, the Shamrock Two-mile Fun Run, is mainly for the non-competitive jogger.

Besides running in the 10 kilometer race, Shorter will be participating in the awards ceremony and will lead a running clinic after the races.

Brett won't need 'phantom' at-bats

NEW YORK (AP) — Baseball's records committee decided Wednesday that George Brett's official batting average this season will be listed without regard to any "phantom" at-bats that might be added to it to make him eligible for the batting championship.

Brett, of the Kansas City Royals, batting .391 before Wednesday night's game, needed 24 more plate appearances to reach the 502 needed to qualify for the batting title. If injuries prevented him from reaching the 502, "phantom" at-bats would be added to his statistics with the resulting average used to compute the batting title.

But the records committee said it would consider Brett's "official" average to be the figure he achieves at the plate, without regard to the extra "phantom" at-bats.

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Paleontologist D.M.S. Watson wrote recently in Nature magazine that the theory of evolution is accepted today "not because it can be proved by logically coherent evidence to be true, but because the only alternative, special creation, is clearly incredible."

Yet today there are a number of scientists who not only disbelieve the credibility of evolution, but are convinced by scientific evidence that special creation is a credible and reasonable explanation for our beginnings.

Dr. Harold Slusher, of the Institute for Creation Research and the Department of Physics, University of Texas-El Paso, is such a one who holds that evidence does **not** support a long gradual evolution of our universe, but rather a short, even instantaneous creation by One who exists "external to this system of matter and energy." Dr. Slusher will speak of evidences for a young earth and special creation as he addresses the "Origin of the Universe."

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Gregg Coonrod

Beyond football at KSU Stadium

It's time for Pressbox to do a little investigative reporting about what actually did or didn't happen at KSU Stadium Saturday. This is an in-depth, behind-the-scenes look at the truly important issues that should be brought before the eyes of the K-State football fans.

The soft drink cups are smaller.

What used to be an 18-ounce purple trough of liquid you could swim in has been reduced to a violet fingerbowl. The major violation of human rights, however, is that reduction in size does not produce a reduction in price. The thing still costs a dollar.

Press box

What's worse is that you still have to get the drink for yourself in most cases because of the low supply of yardape venders selling them. At least at Royals or Arrowhead Stadium, when they charge fifty dollars for a hot dog, they bring it to you.

And stadium officals wonder why people sneak in things to drink.

BESIDES MY OPPORTUNITIES to go thirsty, I have begun to worry slightly about fan enthusiasm. Whatever happened to those glorious streams of toilet paper that used to arch into the sky after K-State made its first first down late in the third quarter?

The serious sport of body passing has also disappeared. A couple of years ago, people—mostly female—would be passed to the top of the bleachers. Only an insignificant number fell over the edge. That's how some guys used to get dates. "Hey, that one down on the ninth row, seat six, is cute. Pass her up here."

Then there's the "man with the microphone." Yes, everyone has seen him before, if not heard him. He's the guy who has nothing to say and spends the whole three hours of the game saying it. He is supposed to be trying to lead cheers. Here is the cheer that was last week's most memorable: "The cookie monster says that the Coyotes are the itsy-bitsy crumbs at the bottom of the jar. The cookie monster says that the Wildcats are the great big cookies at the top of the jar." We must not be in the same jar with Oklahoma and Nebraska.

IN A GAME like the one played Saturday against South Dakota, there is always a play that catches everyone's eyes, caught for posterity shall we say. Last week it was L.J. Brown's halfback option pass.

L.J. was on what looked like a sweep right. But then he pulled up, looked deep, cocked his arm and just as he got hit, let the ball fly three yards to his offensive (ineligible receiver) tackle. The tackle appropriately raced 20 yards for for an illegal first down. The tackle probably went to coach Davies, the offensive line coach, and said, "See, I told you I should have been a fullback." Maybe he should be.

At halftime, Hewitt's Army (the band) was at usual noise level, producing a good show. While watching director Phil Hewitt trying to stand on a ladder with his bad leg and the wind blowing 45 mph, I noticed there was something strange about the band. It seemed smaller. Then I realized that they weren't going to London this year and everybody down on the field was probably actually playing his instrument.

An inside report on the game would not be complete without going inside the pressbox itself.

BEING THE ROOKIE of the sports staff, I was also unfamiliar with the pressbox activities. I wandered around aimlessly, but impressively with my blue press pass tied to my belt.

I had always heard rumors of fantastic banquets spread out for sports writers before the game, with no influence intended. The scoop, supposedly, is that the Kansas Beef Association supplies the meat for the feast. It turned out that, if anything, it was the Kansas Pork Association that provided the meat. We had hot dogs.

Up above the 50-yard line, I frantically kept play-by-play stats for myself, not realizing that 30 minutes later Sports Information would hand me a copy of the official statistics. I discontinued play-by-play to ponder the question of why there were two dead, potted trees behind South Dakota's bench. The team mascot?

A Sports Information official, announcing scores from various Big 8 and Associated Press top-10 schools, blurted, "K.U. 30, Pitt 0." Twenty reporters jumped from their seats, then a clarification was stated, "Sorry, that's K.U. 3, Pitt 0."

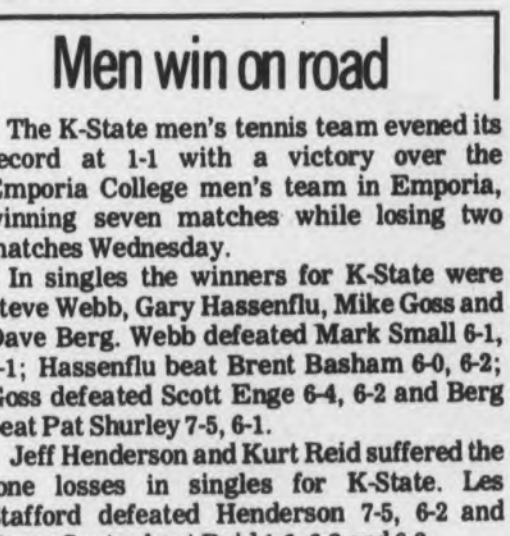
Men win on road

The K-State men's tennis team evened its record at 1-1 with a victory over the Emporia College men's team in Emporia, winning seven matches while losing two matches Wednesday.

In singles the winners for K-State were Steve Webb, Gary Hassenflu, Mike Goss and Dave Berg. Webb defeated Mark Small 6-1, 6-1; Hassenflu beat Brent Basham 6-0, 6-2; Goss defeated Scott Enge 6-4, 6-2 and Berg beat Pat Shurley 7-5, 6-1.

Jeff Henderson and Kurt Reid suffered the lone losses in singles for K-State. Les Stafford defeated Henderson 7-5, 6-2 and Tracy Scates beat Reid 1-6, 6-3 and 6-3.

K-State won all three doubles matches. Reid and Hassenflu defeated Stafford and Scates 7-6, 6-2; Webb and Matt Westfall beat Small and Enge 6-3, 6-4 and Henderson and Berg defeated Bashem and Shurley 6-3, 6-1.



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SATURDAY NIGHT
LIVE ENTERTAINMENT
"HAYWIRE"
$2.00 Admission 8:30 p.m.

SATURDAY RIDE IT!
EL TORO THE MECHANICAL BULL
IS HERE TO CHALLENGE YOU.

ENOCH'S TAVERN
4 mi. N. on Tuttle Creek Blvd.

These organizations have refunds from 1979-80 Royal Purple. Refunds may be used for credit on 1980-81 organization pictures in the Royal Purple. Come to Kedzie Hall, room 103:

Agricultural Education Club-$9.00
Alpha Epsilon Delta-$4.00
Alpha Epsilon Rho-$10.00
Alpha Lambda Delta-$2.00
American Choral Directors Assoc.-$4.00
American Nuclear Society-$13.00
American Society of Ag. Engineers-$6.00
American Society of Interior Designers (ASID)-$9.00
American Society for Mechanical Engrs. (ASME)-$9.00
Arts & Sciences Council-$2.00
Assoc. of Filipino Students-$4.00
Assoc. of Pre-design Students-$6.00
Baking Science Club-$2.00
Blue Key-$2.00
Crop Protection-$4.00
Dairy Science Club-$2.00
Delt Darling (Delta Tau Delta)-$11.00
Delta Psi Kappa-$4.00
Eta Kappa Nu (EE Honorary)-$18.00
Interior Architecture Association-$6.00
K-Laires-$14.00
KSU Rodeo Club-$6.00
KSU Sport Parachute Club-$2.00
K-State Players-$4.00
Little Sisters of Athena (AKL)-$11.00
Little Sisters of Minerva (SAE)-$12.00
Little Sisters of the Pearls & Rubies (Farm House)-$2.00
Little Sisters of the Unicorn (Theta Xi)-$2.00
Mortar Board-$2.00
Pre-Vet Club-$9.00
Rho-Mates (AGR)-$6.00
She Du's (Delta Upsilon)-$2.00
Sigma Gamma Epsilon (Thompson Hall)-$14.00
Sisters of the Sphynx (Delta Sigma Phi)-$2.00
Student Council for Exceptional Children-$4.00
Sweethearts of the Shield & Diamond-$7.00

k-state union upc feature films

Sunday Matinee
FORUM HALL
Sept. 28 at 2:00
$1.50



ZERO MOSTEL • PHIL SILVERS • JACK GILFORD • BUSTER KEATON
in A MELVIN FRANK Production
"A FUNNY THING HAPPENED ON THE WAY TO THE FORUM"



1006 EF

Test gives hope to infertile adults

BOSTON (AP) — A new test shows that between 5 percent and 10 percent of infertile adults are barren because chemicals in their bodies kill sperm, but they may be able to produce babies if they take commonly available medication.

One of the researchers who developed the test said the discovery may mean hope for hundreds of thousands of American men and woman who are infertile.

Between 10 percent and 15 percent of Americans of childbearing age are unable to produce children. Researchers had suspected that a malfunction of the body's disease-fighting system sometimes plays a role in sterility, but they were unsure how common this is.

The new test, developed by doctors at the University of Pennsylvania Medical School, shows that some men and women are infertile because they produce chemicals called antibodies that destroy sperm.

BUT WITH DRUGS called corticosteroids, these antibodies can be suppressed long enough for pregnancy to occur.

The study, directed by Dr. Gilbert Haas Jr., was published in Thursday's issue of the New England Journal of Medicine.

The doctors administered the test to 614 infertile people, including 257 couples. They found that 10 percent of them—13 percent of the women and 7 percent of the men—produced antibodies that killed sperm.

Haas said the study group might not be an accurate cross section of sterile men and women, and the actual proportion of infertile people with sperm antibodies may be somewhat less than 10 percent.

Nonetheless, he said in an interview, "it could be a really significant number. You're probably talking about several hundred thousand in this country."

Researchers elsewhere have shown that steroids can be used to offset sperm antibodies. In this study, the doctors administered corticosteroids for 13 days to three men and one woman. The antisperm activity disappeared in all four. Within a month, the woman became pregnant and one of the men impregnated his partner.

With this new test, doctors mix blood from infertile people with sperm from normal men. Then they determine whether antibodies in the blood attack the sperm.

By using the test, Haas said, physicians will be able to spot people whose infertility is caused by antibodies and then treat them with steroids.

Doctors have tried to measure these antibodies before, but the tests have been inaccurate.

Collegian classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or less, $1.50, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, $2.00, 8 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, $2.25, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, $2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, $3.00, 15 cents per word over 20.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. 10 a.m. Friday for Monday paper.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates

One day: $3.00 per inch; Three days: $2.85 per inch; Five days: $2.75 per inch; Ten days: $2.60 per inch. (Deadline is 5 p.m. 2 days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

FOR SALE

ADULT GAG gifts and novelties—birthday, anniversary, get well, or just for fun. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

NEAR CAMPUS, four rentals in good shape, 16 units, $2,725 monthly income. Must sell for health reason. Write Box 2 Collegian. (8-75)

DOWNTOWN FARMER'S Market every Saturday at 3rd & Humboldt. Opens 8:00 a.m. Locally grown produce, fruit and more. 532-5984. (10-49)

STEREO EQUIPMENT—Top brand names. Special on Bose until September 30th. Call Larry, 776-0537. (14-23)

1973 GRAN Prix S.J., white, loaded, runs good, excellent condition. Call Schneider, 539-7527. (19-23)

ULTRALINEAR SPEAKERS—$110 pair. Rotel amp and turntable, $200. Call 776-7837. (19-25)

1971 MUSTANG 302, 3-speed, mags, new tires, new paint, $1100. Call 532-6341. (19-23)

1974 GALAXIE, runs like new, new paint September 1979, only 75,000 miles. Call Lisa Scott at 539-4611. (20-24)

GIBSON ELECTRIC guitar (SG Special) with hardshell case. Best offer over $250.00. Call 537-7854 after 4:00 p.m. (20-24)

MUST SELL waterbed before weekend! Year old, deluxe mattress, Chemelex heater, quality frame, padded rails. $275 or best offer. 776-7918. (21-23)

VW BUG tires. Two good nylon 4-ply, only $17 each. 539-4863(H), 532-6311(O), ask for Kosch. (21-23)

CAMARO 1970, gold, white vinyl top. Good condition, $1650.00 or best offer. Call 539-9701 after 6:30 p.m. Ask for Ron Jaso. (21-24)

CANON TL body and Vivatar 85mm—205mm zoom lens (Canon mount). Call 776-7241 any time night or day! (21-25)

1978 YAMAHA 175 Enduro. Like new, 800 miles. Call 539-3485 after 5:00 p.m. (22-23)

MAKE OFFER, 1979 Dodge pickup. Must sell. Call 776-3232 or 537-8724 after 6:00 p.m. (22-26)

1976 GRANADA, 2 door, 6 cylinder, 25 mpg, 77,000 mi., no extras. Excellent condition, $1800. Call 776-9055. (22-24)

FOUR FORMALS—worn once. Size 7-8. Excellent condition. Call 537-7767. (22-24)

STEREO COMPONENTS, 20-40% off list price. All top brands—full warranty. Four-five day delivery. Contact Brian, 532-5232. (22-26)

REG. AQHA Buckskin gelding—4 yrs., 15.2 hands, been shown in western pleasure and steer roping. Must sell. 532-6091 between 6:00 p.m. and 8:00 a.m. (22-24)

(Continued on page 19)



INTERIORS

SEPTEMBER 24 & 25

WEDNESDAY 7:00 p.m. FORUM HALL

THURSDAY 3:30 LITTLE THEATRE
7:00 p.m. FORUM HALL

k-state union upc kaleidoscope

$ 1.50

Rush Street Exchange
Fall Waterbed Sale

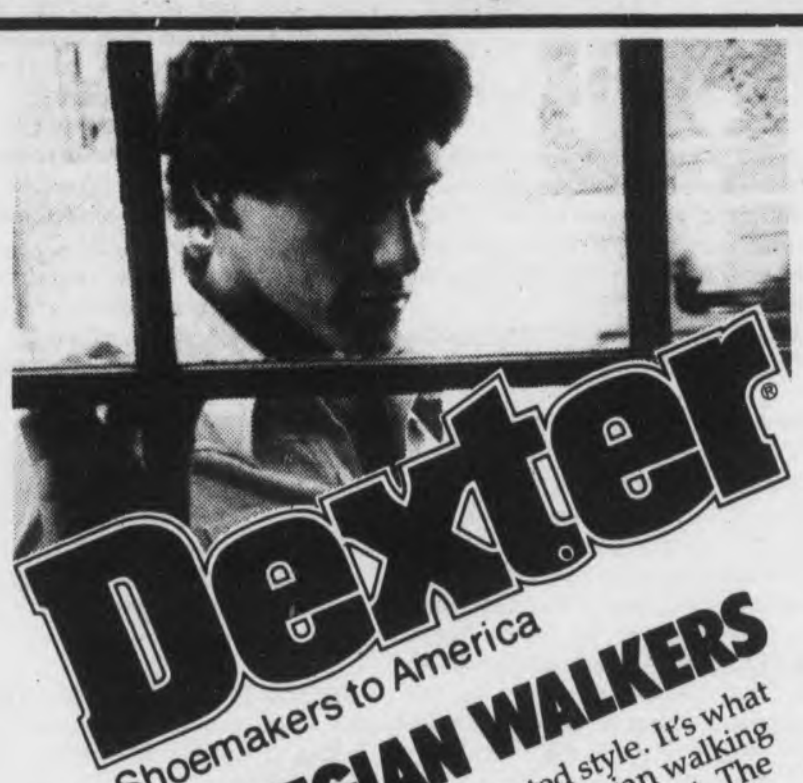


Queen Size

Frame
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NORWEGIAN WALKERS

Sure-footed style. It's what Dexter's Norwegian walking shoes are all about. The natural rubber sole and Norwegian welt construction assures you of miles and miles of comfort in the great outdoors.



McCall's

Downtown Manhattan

(Continued from pg. 18)

MUST SELL 1974 Yamaha 500, street. Good condition. Call 776-3880, ask for Darren. (22-24)

BRAND NEW carpeting! Room sizes and smaller. Beautiful, functional and affordable. Call Pam, 539-0484. (22-24)

MALE, SEAL Point Siamese kitten, 10 weeks old. Call Diane, 776-9088, 5:00-7:00 p.m. (23-24)

TWO AND one-half month old ferret. Healthy, active. Water dish, food, book on ferrets, $50. 539-4849, 1:00-2:00 p.m.—after 6:30 p.m. (23-26)

TWO TICKETS for Arkansas State game, section 23, row 23, seat 5,6—$3.00 a ticket. Call 776-5206. (23)

J.V.C 401 Receiver, 170 watts, J.V.C QL4 Turntable, BOSE 601—pair. Total retail value of entire system $1700; I want $800.00 and the system is in excellent condition. Serious persons only, call 537-2523. Ask for Rod. (23-25)

1975 HARLEY Davidson 175cc trail bike. Good all around bike. Great shape. 3,800 miles. Best offer. Must sell, 539-3291. (23-25)

FOR RENT

COSTUMES, MASKS, periodical clothing, accessories, all types make-up. Grass skirts, lais, bunny and mouse ears and more. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection, including IBM Selectrics. Service most makes of typewriters. Hull Business Machines, (Aggieville), 1212 Moro, 539-7931. (1tf)

FURNISHED BASEMENT efficiency, everything private. $130 plus electricity. Intersection Leavenworth & North 4th. Call 539-4904. (22-32)

APARTMENT, ONE-bedroom, real nice. Taking applications now. Call 776-6567 and ask about it. (23-25)

ROOMMATE WANTED

ROOMMATE NEEDED to share two bedroom furnished apartment, $105 plus utilities. Close to campus. Call 539-2049 after 4:00 p.m. (20-23)

SHARE LARGE spacious house with two other guys, $125/month plus utilities. Laundry facilities, own bedroom. Call 776-8482 or 537-8636, ask for Alan or Brad. (20-24)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. Recent college grad looking for apartment-sharing opportunity. Need place to live beginning 1st of October. Have own furniture. Call Dianne at 537-8000. (20-24)

ONE-TWO roommates needed. Large house, 1015 Bluemont. Rent negotiable, plus utilities. Call 539-6614. (21-25)

HELP WANTED

VISTA DRIVE In is now taking applications for full and part-time fountain help, also part-time grill help. Apply in person. (17-26)

TEST SUBJECTS needed for research on the comfort characteristics of office chairs. Men and women, age 18-22—Daily: Afternoons, 2:00 p.m to 4:30 p.m.; Evenings, 6:30 to 9:00 p.m. Pay $6.00. Institute for Environmental Research. (20-24)

SHORT OF Money—Local firm hiring part-time employees. Must have some sales experience and be able to work 2 to 3 nights a week. Call 776-8328 for an interview. (19-23)

FULL OR part time opportunity for intelligent, outgoing person to represent a young marketing company. Earnings unlimited. Doug Wiseman, 539-8616. (23-27)

WANTED HORTICULTURE student to work part time on pecan farm. Job consists of driving tractor, hoeing, running rototiller, pruning, and grafting trees. Location is close to Manhattan. Call Jim Fair 537-2436 or 537-1880. (21-25)

PART-TIME opening in Residential Component of a progressive expanding program for developmentally disabled women. Mostly week-end and evening hours. Excellent salary and fringe benefits. Contact Big Lakes Developmental Center, 1554 Hayes Dr., 776-9201. E.O.E. (21-23)

STUDENT KEYPUNCH operator to work 10 to 20 hours per week in the Computing Center, Cardwell Hall. Must be capable of punching from any source of input. To qualify applicants must be enrolled as a full-time student. Selection criteria will be based on potential length of employment, GPA, training and paid work experience in keypunching and verifying. Apply in person to J. Meisner, Cardwell Hall, Rm. 23, prior to 5:00 p.m., Thursday, September 25. (21-29)

REGISTERED NURSES: Urgent need for RN's—3:00 to 11:00 p.m. Relief supervisor, also OB and Med. Surg., full or part-time. Please call Director of Nursing, Geary Community Hospital, Junction City, KS. 913-238-4131. EOE. (22-29)

STUDENTS—PART-time jobs, 20 hours/week, must have car, $10 hour average. Call for appointment, 537-0600, 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. (22-29)

RESIDENTIAL ASSISTANT for alcohol/drug halfway house—located in Junction City area. Duties are: supervising evening and morning house activities, enforcing house regulations, monitoring residents behavior, informal peer counseling, participating in group session and staff meetings and preparing breakfast. Hours are 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 a.m., three nights on and three nights off. Send resume to: Mr. Larry V. Gales, Director of Personnel Services, Pawnee Comprehensive Mental Health, Equal Opportunity Employer, 215 Southwind Place, Manhattan, KS. 66502. (22-26)

BABYSITTER WANTED Sunday mornings 10:30-12:15. Pay $3.00 per hour. 776-7315, 539-8691. (23-24)

SERVICES

RESUME WRITING, layout, editing, typing or appraisal. Resume Service, 411 N. 3rd, 537-7294. (1tf)

WOMEN'S HEALTH Care Service. Confidential health care for women with unexpected pregnancies. Abortion services to 20 weeks as an outpatient. Information and free pregnancy testing. (316) 684-5108 Wichita. (1tf)

CALIFORNIA COOPERAGE
REDWOOD
HOT TUBS &
Portable Spa's!
Portable spa's can be put anywhere, no permanent installation required!
PRESTIGE POOLS & SPA'S
GENE WALSH
776-8855

RESUMES $20: 1-2 pp., 5 copies and envelopes. Tidwell & Associates, 219 S. Seth Childs (under The Sirloin), 537-4504. (16-31)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South 4th Street, Suite 16. (17tf)

SO SHE won't put out. (Your stereo, that is.) Don't be frustrated, we can make her put out again. The Circuit Shop Stereo Repair, 1128 Moro, behind Oasis Records. Call 776-1221. (19-23)

SUPERB SEAMWORK in men's and women's fashions; jackets, skirts, pants, athletic wear; all original designs; inexpensive. Call Stev at 539-2157 after 5:00 p.m. (20-24)

HORSE CARE available. Yours treated like ours. Large, wooded, clear, hilly, flat riding area. 776-9748. (20-24)

TYPING. HAVE IBM Correcting Selectric. Neat, professional work; fast service. Call 776-6787. (21-25)

GAYPHONE—539-8692. Gay awareness, counseling and support services available. Also, calendar information regarding weekly H.A.R.C. meetings and other scheduled activities. (22-36)

ATTENTION

IF YOU want the best mechanic to service your VW Bug, Ghia, Bus, Rabbit—Call Larry at J&L Bug Service. We're not a volume business, just a personalized, reasonably priced shop to service your Volkswagen. Only 7 miles East. 1-494-2388. (14-23)

VW TUNE-up special ($26.00 Bug) ends Oct. 15th—Call 1-494-2388 for information and appointment. J&L Bug Service—Support your independent businessman. (14-28)

PARTY WITH Gamma Rays on Friday, September 26th at 7:30 p.m. Pillsbury Crossing, (go south on 177 & follow the signs). BYOB. First party of the year. Be there— (20-24)

NEED RIDE to KC area. Any weekends. Will pay share of gas. 539-8953. (21-24)

NEED FEMALE models for advertising; calendars; photos, all styles. Images by d'art d'cor. Box 201, Manhattan. (22-26)

SIXTH FLOOR Ford: Tonight's the night! Be prepared to party! Anyone who's anybody will be there! Get Psyched! T. Red. (23-)

PRIDETTE WINE Crew: Get psyched for Friday jiff! Meet at Dark Horse at 2:30. Be there or be square! (23)

TAILGATE PARTIES, Dinner parties or Sunday lunch, for handy appetites and delicious to munch, we have a 3 or 6 foot sandwich to fill the bunch. Hot Diggity Dog in Aggieville, 539-8033. (23-27)

CHECK TODAY'S Collegian for Happy Tan's new rates. Now you can afford to look tropically tan through bitter Kansas winters! (23)

CAPTAIN OF Ford 2-3 team—Would like to make up Tuesday's loss to NYV. Write back—Ref. on Bike. (23)

BEWARE OF Hot Pink lights and little sisters. (23)

WANTED

COLLECTIBLES, COINS, back issue magazines, comics, LP albums. Check with us before you throw it away. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

GOLD CLASS rings, gold jewelry, diamonds. Call 539-1081 or 776-7837. (19-48)

WANT TO buy 5 KSU-KU football tickets, prefer within same section, will pay $10 each. 776-9749. (21-23)

GOING TO Leavenworth weekend of 26th-28th. Need riders. $3.00 one way, $5.00 round trip. Call Sandy, 537-1388. (21-23)

BOOK: "MEANING in Western Architecture." By Norburg-Schulz, 532-5998. (21-23)

ROOM NEEDED September 30th. Graduate student wishes to share house or apartment. I adapt easily. Leave message at 532-5606. Eric. (22-24)

NOTICES

BANQUET AND party room for up to 200 people available. Call 776-8670. (20-24)

COMPACT REFRIGERATORS for rent. We now have a limited quantity of compact refrigerators for rent on a monthly, semester, or yearly basis. Contact D&S Rental Center, 1927 Ft. Riley Blvd., 537-2250. (23-27)

1ST BAPTIST Cooperative Preschool has openings for 3-5 year olds. Parent participation encouraged. Special option for working parents. 9:00-11:30 a.m. daily. 539-5906, 539-8811. (23-27)

LOST

FEMALE GOLDEN Retriever wearing choke collar. Last seen in Blue Hills-Northview area. Call 539-2460 with any information. Reward. (21-23)

GOT TOO drunk at game Saturday. Lost 4 keys on plain key ring by Rec Complex. If found please call 776-8009. Reward. (21-23)

SOLITAIRE DIAMOND necklace setting in 14kt. gold. Reward if returned. Call 532-3089 or 532-3082. 225 Ford Hall. (22-26)

LOST—BROWN ID holder, contains important materials. If found, please call 532-5162 or 539-5169. (22-23)

LOST—HUSBAND'S gold wedding band. Reward. S. Blanding, Farrell Library, 532-6516. (23-24)

FOUND

KEY FOUND in McCain parking lot September 22nd. Can identify and claim in Kedzie Hall, room 103. (22-24)

WATCH FOUND on stone fence, corner of Bluemont and Manhattan Avenue, September 19th, evening. Can identify and claim at Lost and Found, basement of K-State Union. (22-24)

JACKET FOUND in room 226, Eisenhower Hall, September 23rd. Can identify and claim in room 208, Eisenhower Hall between 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. (23-25)

STUDENT SEASON football ticket at game. For Section 30, Row 14. Call 539-4641, ask for Tom in 325 and identify name and seat number. (23-25)

FREE

FREE PUPPIES: real cute, half German Shepherd, half Alaskan Huskie. Walnut Grove Trailer Court, Lot 18, 1-494-8350. (22-23)

GIVE AWAY—Please give a home to a boxer-bulldog. Lovable, friendly, big dog. Phone 776-4540 or 532-5844. (22-24)

ANNOUNCEMENT

PLEASE CALL John at 532-6630, and wish him a happy birthday. (23)

PERSONAL

VICKY, FORD, Third Floor—I really had fun Saturday night, I hope you did too. Maybe we can dance together again soon, other than in modern dance class. Hoping real hard. Bob from Edward's. (21-24)

CALPANA (FELICIA), I would really like to see you again. Remember Mother's? "Your so cold?" Please call John—776-1995. (21-24)

PHIL B.—Too bad Kansas lacks culture! You're all well now, so how about flying us to Cincinnati? Thanks for picking "me" up Saturday night; maybe we should stick to Shirley Temples next time. Lori & Colleen. (23)

HEY MCVEY—How does it feel to be old and gray? Hope you feel OK today after your wild night! Happy late 22nd! Slugger. (23)

D. BAKER—If you haven't guessed, I'm tall & blonde. More clues? P.S.—You're a good dancer! Love, Mom. (23)

B. PITTS my baby SAE, are you ready to meet your mom? We're gonna party! Love, Mom. (23)

TO KIM and Karen: Sittin' here thinkin of my two high school pals, They really are two really crazy gals, I really do miss all the fun things we used to do, But most of all, I just miss you. Love, Fuchsie. P.S. Thanks. (23)

C. LADDISH—I'll meet you tonight and buy you a beer—at last you'll meet your mother dear. Love, Mom. (23)

PAULA: WHERE were you when the "still" broke. Remember, Thursday's are yours. What's next?! The Dark Horse. (23)

TO THE Two Moonlight Guitarists—The picnic, singing and grapes were great, but staying out late was just fate, sorry! But for Saturday night, we just can't wait. The Two Distinguished Noses (CB and BC). (23)

KEVIN: If you like long summer romances and drinking tea like champagne, My Friday nite was special, Call me if you feel the same. Sentimental Lady. (23)

CRUSOE: BETWEEN doorknobs and roses, we make quite the smelly pair! God's blessings. Sam. (23)

MARY JO and Kelly—Thanks for being such understanding Roomies, you've put up with a lot the last few weeks and I appreciate it! Poon Tang forever—Renee. (23)

ADPI T.B.—Happy Birthday! Drive-in, Swannies, K-Hill, road trip, Salina, lots of fun. Hope we can do it again. Have fun!!! J-Man. (23)

M. RICHARDS, get psyched for tonight! You will finally find out who I am. Here is your last clue: I walk straight. See you at 9:00. Love, Mom. (23)

REX, MY "undercover" associate, I love summer rendezvous, "Turkey" football, X-rated movies, Valentino's, poptarts in bed, campfire nights, "green" lifesavers, and you. Happy Anniversary! All yours, M.J. (23)

HOPPER: TO a great friend, have a super 19th birthday. L & L. (23)

J. CHANDLER—One two, I've got a surprise for you. Three four, I'll come knockin' at your door. Five six, you'll get your kicks. Seven eight, you're really great. Nine ten, I'm your next of kin. Love, your new mom. P.S. Get ready for Thursday nite! (23)

LAMONT—THE Oakland Ballet thought you were pretty special but I always knew you were. Congratulations! May all your dreams come true . . . All my love, CKP. (23)

B. ROONEY "remember their just jealous" and beware of grandfathers who can "Sling" a few brews. Your loving Unknown Mother. (23)

RAY HRDY: You're finally going to find out who your mom is. Thursday's the big night so be ready to go. Get psyched! Love, Mom. (23)

MOTLEY: I like to see you every day for awhile, spend some time and make you smile, drink some beer, be filled with good cheer. Minutes and hours on clocks fly when with such a fox. Love, Jerk. (23)

REDRUM—HAPPY #5 to the best Acorn of them all. Love from here on after, Babe. P.S. I'm back. (23)

PATTY: THANKS for making this past week of initiation special. I'll sure remember the fun we had partying and driving! Your little Sis, KB. (Alias Sue!) (23)

WELCOME

COME TO College Avenue United Methodist Church for a College Age Sunday School class. 1608 College Avenue, 9:30 a.m., Sunday morning. Morning worship at 10:45 a.m. (23-24)

Peanuts

By CHARLES SCHULZ

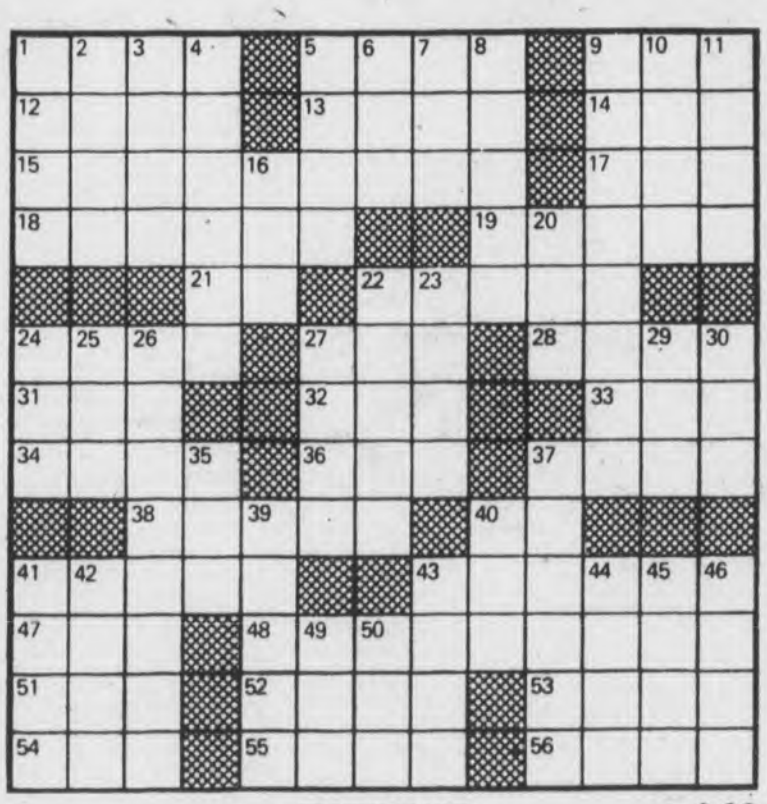


Crossword

By EUGENE SHEFFER

ACROSS
1 Girl's nickname
5 Soviet sea
9 "— Sound of Music"
12 Bucket handle
13 Nevada city
14 Unit of corn
15 "— at Tiffany's"
17 Onager
18 Film critic: Andrew —
19 A tenth part
21 Waldheim's domain
22 Perfume ingredient
24 Ointment
27 Common contraction
28 Munitions (slang)
31 Old French coin
32 Bonnet denizen?
33 Moray
34 Camera part
36 Irritate
37 Italian noble family
38 Bureau
40 Chemical symbol
41 Earth tone
43 Cuba's Fidel
47 Stag's companion
48 Wedding feast
51 Wedding vow
52 Dash
53 Part of q.e.d.
54 Girl's nickname
55 Filth
56 Decorate again

DOWN
1 Diminishes
2 Scarlett's home
3 Row
4 Warning
5 Kennel sounds
6 The turmeric
7 Counterpart to ques.
8 Singer Lehmann
9 British breaks
10 Mixture
11 Scottish Gaelic
16 Family
20 "— Yankee Doodle dandy..."
22 Tennis star: Chris —
23 Garden herb
24 — canto
25 Expert
26 Midday event
27 Heron's cousin
29 Convened
30 Bullfight cheer
35 Haggard novel
37 Springtime festival
39 Strayed
40 Headgear
41 Wotan
42 Finale
43 Word with red
44 Sometimes retreaded
45 Highway
46 Wise to
49 Actor Wallach
50 Elevator cage



Avg. solution time: 23 min.

P	A	L	P	■	P	O	D	■	S	C	O	T
A	R	I	L	■	A	P	A	■	K	A	M	A
C	A	T	A	L	Y	S	T	■	A	T	I	P
T	R	A	C	E	R	■	E	S	T	A	T	E
■	■	■	E	G	O	■	S	A	I	C	■	■
R	O	C	■	S	L	Y	■	G	N	O	M	E
E	D	A	M	■	L	A	D	■	G	M	A	N
P	A	T	E	R	■	K	I	P	■	B	I	D
■	■	A	L	A	S	■	L	E	M	■	■	■
S	E	R	A	P	E	■	A	L	A	R	I	C
A	R	A	N	■	C	A	T	A	L	I	N	A
V	I	C	I	■	T	H	E	■	T	O	T	E
E	N	T	E	■	S	A	D	■	A	T	O	N

9-25

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

CRYPTOQUIP 9-25

PLAXYNEDNBY PINPG DMBOZ CN-PMAZN LD MONEY CMXG PMZIBNE

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — SHAVER DEPLORED SOAPLESS SHAVES.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: A equals U

'We all learned a lot from Kent State'

National Guard cautious in Miami riots

MIAMI (AP) — Standing on a street in his own neighborhood which was now a battleground, Spec. 5 Shadel Hamilton, in flak jacket and steel helmet, raised his M-16 rifle and took aim at a car speeding menacingly toward him.

Then he recognized that the teen-ager screaming obscenities from the car window, in the heat of the Liberty City riots, was his cousin.

"My God, what if I'd shot him?" said the 22-year-old member of the Florida National Guard. "Maybe it would have been legal, but my family would never have forgiven me."

But Hamilton had held his fire.

The 3,000 members of the Florida National Guard called in to help put down the May rioting neither inflicted nor suffered any casualties during three days of violence that left 18 people dead, 1,267 arrested, and property damage estimated at $100 million.

National Guard officials were relieved.

IT HAD BEEN 10 years, almost to the day, since another band of Guardsmen had assembled at Kent State University, during an anti-war demonstration. When the smoke cleared from that encounter, four student demonstrators were dead on the Ohio campus and the Guardsmen were wearing the label of trigger-happy amateurs.

"We all learned a lot from Kent State," said Florida's adjutant general, Maj. Gen. Kennedy Bullard. "We know that it happened and that it could happen again. We did everything to guard against it."

At the national level, Guard officials had been uneasy. Another Kent State would be disastrous for the militia's image at a time when the Guard is more important than ever to the nation's defense.

"I am concerned when the Guard is used in a law enforcement role," said Lt. Gen. LaVern Weber, chief of the National Guard Bureau, the liaison office between the states and the Defense Department. "Law enforcement is not a Guard role, but unfortunately our role is often expanded."

IN THE PAST YEAR, Guardsmen have been called up by their state governors to intervene in nine public employees' strikes and 29 civil disturbances.

When the riots broke out in Liberty City May 1, Florida Gov. Bob Graham called out the Guard. Black residents, bitter over a jury's verdict exonerating four white policemen in the death of a black businessman, were torching buildings and attacking whites.

"The governor told me he wanted the Guard, but no confrontations," Bullard said. "I told him I had to arm my troops for their own protection."

State policemen at first insisted on taking away the 20 rounds of ammunition issued each Guardsmen. But later the guardsmen were allowed to carry the clips, and then to load their M-16s.

AS THE 1st Battalion, 124th Infantry prepared to move out of the armory one morning at dawn, Maj. James Simmonds of Miami told his men:

"Search your souls when you're out there. I charge each of you with responsibility for your own self control. Don't even consider firing unless you're endangered. And you have to account for every bullet when you come back."

Kent State served to make today's Guardsmen more careful, in the view of Florida Brig. Gen. Robert Ensslin, a Tampa advertising executive.

"We have now developed rules of engagement for situations like this," said Weber of the National Guard Bureau. "They state that the Guard is primarily for use in saving life and property. We've come a long way from the '20s when the Guard was sometimes used in strike-breaking."

Under federal rules, Guardsmen have no right to initiate shooting until they are ordered to fire by local law enforcement officers. The inquiry into the Kent State incident indicated that Guardsmen began shooting without being ordered to fire.

In Liberty City, the Guardsmen first secured the perimeter of the 25-square-mile community. A policeman was stationed at each of the six-man outposts.

Like other militiamen throughout the country, the Guardsmen in Miami had received about 16 hours of civil disturbance training in the past year.

Liberty City rioters broke into gun stores and stole an estimated 1,000 weapons.

A truck bore down on a Guard outpost with a machine gun blazing. Four soldiers shot out its tires with about a dozen rounds. Gunfire then erupted from a passing car. The Guardsmen shot out its tires.

But those were were only shots fired by the Florida National Guard during the three days of the rioting.

Doyen: Highway funding a must

SALINA (AP) — Kansas Senate President Ross Doyen (R-Concordia) said Wednesday it is imperative the legislature deal with highway funding problems during the 1981 session.

"Kansas has the third largest highway system in the nation," Doyen told a meeting of the Kansas Highway Contractors Association. "It is faced with the problem of severely declining motor fuel tax revenues, while at the same time, experiencing drastic increases in highway maintenance and construction costs."

Doyen, a member of the special interim Transportation Committee, said the committee has begun preliminary consideration of the problem.

"Local units of government in Kansas also are facing a drastic situation," he said. "There is an obvious need for additional financial aid in reconditioning local streets and highways when, simply because funds are not now available, road surfaces are deteriorating."

He said numerous innovative methods of providing short- and long-term highway financing are being explored along with efforts to increase the efficiency of the Department of Transportation.

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TOPEKA, KS 66612 EXCH

Kansas State Collegian

Friday
September 26, 1980
Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 87, No. 24

4-day-old war continues

Iran resists mediation

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Iraq claimed its forces captured a key Iranian oil port Thursday and cut Tehran's rail link with two southern oil cities. Iraqi diplomats in several capitals announced Baghdad's conditions for an end to the fighting but Iran insisted on full Iraqi withdrawal from its territory.

Tehran carried out air raid exercises, with sirens wailing in the Iranian capital. A spokesman for the Revolutionary Guards in Tehran said Iraqi attacks have not endangered the lives of 52 American hostages held since Nov. 4. "They are all right. They are in safe places," he said when telephoned from Beirut.

At the United Nations in New York, Islamic diplomatic sources said Iran was resisting efforts to mediate the conflict that exploded four days ago and refusing to accept a ceasefire unless Iraqi troops withdraw from captured territory.

U.S. officials disclosed that the United States and about a half-dozen of its allies were discussing formation of a naval task force in the Persian Gulf to protect Western oil shipments.

THE WAR has halted oil shipments from Iran and Iraq, but that poses no immediate threat to Western supplies. Should the war spread to the Strait of Hormuz, an international naval force could be called into play to keep oil flowing from such countries as Saudi Arabia and Kuwait.

The Carter administration, "in light of deepening hostilities," halted shipment of gas turbine engines for the Iraqi navy, the State Department announced. The United States said it was maintaining strict neutrality in the conflict.

Iraq's military command said its troops captured the oil port of Khorramshahr, 10 miles north of the oil refinery at Abadan, and that the city "became a graveyard for enemy troops."

Baghdad Radio, which broadcast the communique, said Iraqi forces seized the railway that links Abadan and Khorramshahr with Tehran—340 miles to the northeast—in a day of air and sea battles.

THE FIGHTING centered on the Shatt al-Arab waterway that is the border between the two countries. Main oil ports and refineries of both nations are on its banks and Iraq, which abrogated its border treaty with Iran a week ago, claims the entire 120-mile-long estuary.

Iraqi gunboats and helicopter gunships fought off an Iranian navy attack on the Iraqi oil port of Khor Abdulla, Baghdad Radio said, and three Iranian frigates and two gunboats were sunk.

Reporters had no access to the war zones and there was no authoritative information on the size and disposition of the opposing forces engaged. Iran had armed forces of 240,000 before the Islamic revolution of February 1979, but Western sources believe that strength has been drained by purges of officers, desertions and lack of spare parts for American-supplied equipment. Iraq's standing army totals 242,000 men and equipment is supplied by the Soviet Union.

IRAQI OFFICIALS and diplomats launched their own offensive Thursday, spelling out Iraq's war aims and conditions for ending the fighting.

The aims were outlined by Defense Minister Adnan Khairallahy and included redefinition of the disputed 620-mile border between Iran and Iraq, protection of ethnic Arab minorities in southern Iran, and return of Arab sovereignty to the three islands near the Strait of Hormuz. The islands, Abu Mousa and the Greater and Lesser Tunbs, were seized by Iran in 1971.

In Paris, Rome, Vienna and New Delhi, Iraqi diplomats echoed the conditions Iran would have to accept to end the fighting.

There was no response from the revolutionary regime of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini to the Iraqi demands, but the attempts at the United Nations to end the conflict were met by Iranian insistence that Iraq withdraw its troops.

Nearly all reports on the fighting came from Iraq, which also claimed to have reached the approaches of Dezful, an Iranian city 150 miles north of Abadan and about 50 miles east of the Iraq-Iran border. Baghdad Radio said Iraqi forces were tightening a siege of the city.

In the same sector, Iraq said its forces were pursuing remnants of defeated Iranian forces who were in retreat and abandoning their weapons.

Senate announces Hoisington resigns

By DIANE DOCTOR
Collegian Reporter

Angela Scanlan, Student Senate Finance Committee chairman announced the resignation of Scott Hoisington, committee member at senate's meeting last night.

Hoisington admitted to defacing with an obscenity some material posted at the Women's Resource Center (WRC). Scanlan emphasized that the finance committee was in no way responsible for the action.

Speaking in behalf of Cathy Stackpole, director of WRC, who was unable to attend the meeting, Liz Gowdy, director of Social Services, thanked the finance committee for securing the resignation of Hoisington.

"I think it's important that we realize as students, that attitudes like these are prevalent on campus, many of them directed towards WRC," Gowdy said.

In discussing University for Man (UFM) Task Force goals, the task force included researching the feasibility of a fee system.

"Student Governing Association (SGA) encourages UFM to stray from the 'free university' (philosophy)," Scanlan, task force member, said.

ALSO INCLUDED in the task force goals are: comprising acceptable data comparing student versus community utilization; researching future United

(See SENATE, p.2)



Staff photo by Bo Rader

Tying the knot

Ray Keen (left), professor of horticulture, instructs Bernadett Jilka, senior in horticulture, and Randy Just, junior in natural resource management, on the finer points of tying a knot in their safety ropes Thursday. Jilka and Just are members of a arborculture class which is trimming trees on campus.

Senate...

(Continued from p.1)

Way funding; researching the possibilities of fund raising by a donor club made up of city merchants, or by alumni funding; researching grants as a base of support; researching the potential of local funding; developing a flow chart of all monies and people working in all projects and demonstrating funding relationships between student sources and non-student sources.

The task force recommended that the enrollment card system started in last spring be continued and improved upon. It was also recommended that teachers take roll at each class so UFM will have a more accurate knowledge of student versus community participation; that UFM strongly consider implementing a fee system as a fund-raising alternative; that UFM look into the feasibility of implementing an ad section in their brochures; and that a graph of their total fiscal picture should be completed annually.

THE TASK FORCE report stated that SGA funds 23 percent of the total salary and benefits of UFM, 43 percent of total operating expenses. These figures are based on this years tennative allocations.

Scanlon said that although SGA's funding to UFM is small, the funding provides a basis for UFM to work from.

Sue Astley, director of University Learning Network (ULN) said ULN is celebrating its tenth year of operation. Since the origin of ULN, there has been a 200 percent increase in call volume. ULN has since been moved from Holtz hall to Fairchild 205. Last year, ULN handled 31,467 questions, 300 walk-in and the rest phone calls.

Most of the calls received are requests for campus information and academic information. Only 3 percent of the calls are trivia questions.

A RESOLUTION was presented that would give the Career Planning and Placement center priority for adequate facilities if the opportunity to relocate should arise.

Ross Vines, arts and sciences senator and resolution sponsor explained the inadequacies of the placement center.

"At times, there may be as many as five or six interviews given at the same time, possibly opposing companies, in the same room. Everyone wants space now. If there is even one or two spaces that open up, there may be 10 or so different departments wanting to grab a space," Vines said.

"There are no set priority lists, there are just requests made. This resolution simply tells the administration what senate believes is a top priority," Randy Tosh, student body president.

Senate also unanimously passed an amendment that stated college councils may request additional funding during final allocations pending justification. Before, the only source of funding for college councils was through the line items.

"A lot of college councils really have a tight budget and need money. It's really frustrating to them not to be able to request further funding," Scanlan said.

Rate raised to 11 percent in move to tighten credit

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Reserve Board announced Thursday the discount rate—the interest rate the board charges member banks for money—will be raised Friday from 10 percent to 11 percent, a move that will tighten credit.

The key interest rate had been reduced to 10 percent on July 28.

In a statement, the board said the action Thursday was taken unanimously at the request of the governors of all 12 district Federal Reserve banks.

"This action is part of the continuing policy of the Federal Reserve to discourage excessive growth in the monetary aggregates," the announcement said.

"In taking the action, the board also took note of recent appreciable increases in borrowings at the Federal Reserve discount window as short-term market interest rates have risen significantly above the 10-percent discount rate that has been in effect since July 28," the announcement added.

The rate stood at 13 percent as recently as May 28.

Increasing the charge that banks must pay for loans will raise costs for borrowers, thereby making it harder for consumers to get credit.

Correction

It was incorrectly reported in a p. 9 story on Student Senate in Thursday's Collegian that Glen Shain is the director of the Union Activities Board (UAB).

The UAB is actually the University Activities Board, and Glen Shain is not director, but a new newly appointed representative to UAB. The current president of UAB is Elaine O'Neil.

Campus bulletin

ANNOUCEMENTS

RUSSIAN WINTER TOUR applications are available in Kedzie 220 A.

TODAY

INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 212. The program will be "Priorites of a Christian" by Steve Garber.

PEP RALLY will be held at 2:15 p.m. in the Union Courtyard. Come and cheer on the Wildcats.

WINDSURFING DEMONSTRATION will be held today at 5:30 p.m. and tommorrow at 1 p.m. in the UFM House at 1221 Thurston. A movie on windsurfing will be shown and participants will carpool to Tuttle to learn to windsurf. The public is welcome.

SATURDAY

INDIA STUDENT ASSOCIATION will meet 2 p.m. in the Union Forum Hall.

SUNDAY

LIVING-LEARNING SCHOOL OPEN HOUSE will be held from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m at 1011 Osage. Tours and refreshments will be available. The public is welcome.

GOLDENHEARTS will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Valentinos.

LITTLE SISTERS OF MINERVA will meet at 5 p.m. in the SAE House.

K-LAIRES will meet from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. in the Union KSU Room.

AG STUDENT COUNCIL will meet at either 1:30 p.m. or 3:30 p.m. behind Waters to pick apples.

KSU PED GROUP will meet at 5 p.m. at 1100 Thurston.

ECUMENICAL CHRISTIANS MINISTRIES will meet at 11 p.m. in 1021 Denison for worship. Sunday supper and program will be at 5:30 p.m. The program topic is "The Realities of Being a University President", by Duane Acker.

MONDAY

ALPHA ZETA will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Big 8 Room.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 213.

CIRCLE K will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 206. Program topic will be service for the elderly.

SOPHOMORES in all majors are invited to an information meeting on the $20,000 Truman Scholarship at 1:30 p.m. in Union 204. The scholarship is for students interested in public service careers in government.

KSU RODEO CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Weber 230.

DAUGHTERS OF DIANA will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the TKE House. Executives will meet at 6 p.m. in Vista.

ANGEL FLIGHT will meet at 7 p.m. in Military Science.

CAMPUS HIGH LIFE will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 207.

A & O GRAD STUDENT CLUB will meet at noon in Union Stateroom 3.

CLOTHING & RETAIL INTEREST GROUP will meet at 7:30 p.m. at 3110 Gary for a wine and cheese party. This will be the last chance to sign up for the Adrian show in Kansas City.

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Briefly

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Cameras may roll again soon

HOLLYWOOD — A 66-day strike by actors which delayed the start of the 1980 fall television season appeared near an end Thursday when negotiators for two unions and the producers reached a tentative agreement on a three-year contract.

But some rank-and-file actors said they weren't happy with the pact, and still-striking members of the American Federation of Musicians said they would step up picketing at major studios.

At best, the major networks said it would be six to eight weeks before unfinished television programs could be completed after the actors return to work.

If the 67,000 combined members of the Screen Actors Guild and American Federation of Television and Radio Artists approve the new contract, they will end the longest strike in the history of their unions. The actors walked off the job July 21. The settlement was reached at 5 a.m. PDT after an 18½-hour negotiating session.

"I have mixed feelings about the tentative settlement," said actor Ed Asner, the no-nonsense city editor on the "Lou Grant" TV series. "I felt that was not a victory in any sense at all."

But Asner said the actors probably would ratify the agreement.

"People are tired of being out of work, of being blamed for so much suffering—and it's all laid at our doorstep," he said.

Actors will vote by mail on whether to end the strike which some observers said has cost the TV and film industry $40 million a week.

Kansas City dump sites could be fatal

KANSAS CITY — Federal authorities warned Thursday that five dump sites in Kansas City, including three in residential areas, contain 11 types of toxic wastes and "pose a potential threat to human life."

The Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) said the dumps should be cleaned up immediately.

However, EPA officials and local health director Dr. Darrel Newkirk, urged people living near the sites not to panic.

"Yes, it could kill," he said. "But the materials have been there for some time."

The doctor conceded, however, that the full effects of the chemicals on the neighborhoods might not be known for years. "Things could come up years later that we are not aware of," he said.

EPA spokesman Rowena Michaels said it is the agency's "best technical judgment" that a very fine, dust-like material containing the toxic waste compounds is "a potential threat to human life."

Led Zeppelin drummer dies

LONDON — Drummer John Bonham of the Led Zeppelin rock music group was found dead Thursday at the home of a friend, a spokesman for Atlantic Records International said. The spokesman refused to give the cause of death and would only say Bonham "died in England."

There will be no further statement on the death until completion of an autopsy Friday, said Mitchell Fox, a senior executive in New York for Swan Song Records, which produces the group's records. Atlantic distributes the Swan Song label.

Bonham, 32, known by the nickname "Bonzo," lived on a farm in Worcestershire, northwest of London. He had been with the group since its formation in 1968.

Other members in the "heavy metal" group are Robert Plant, Jimmy Page and John Paul Jones.

The group recently completed a successful European tour after not having performed publicly for some time. A scheduled performance in Nuremburg, West Germany, was cancelled because of what was called Bonham's "physical exhaustion."

Newfield's attorney to file appeal

TOPEKA — An appeal will be filed Friday with the Kansas Supreme Court in the murder conviction of 19-year-old Timothy Newfield, Newfield's attorney said Thursday.

Newfield was convicted by a jury Jan. 25 of killing Grant Avery, an employee of his father's Peabody State Bank, after kidnapping him from his home in Peabody, north of Wichita.

Newfield was sentenced to life in prison for aggravated kidnapping, 15 years to life for second-degree murder, 15 years to life for robbery and five to 20 years for aggravated burglary. The sentences are to run consecutively.

"The district court erred in its ruling on Newfield's motion to suppress evidence," Unruh said. He said Newfield's right to have an attorney present during questioning was violated when Kansas Bureau of Investigation agents talked with him on Aug. 3.

Weather

Mostly fair, with highs today and Saturday in the 70s. Low tonight should be around 50.

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Opinions

Overcrowded classes hurt education quality

Although official enrollment figures have yet to be released, it appears K-State is pointing towards another record number of students this year.

To attract this high number, the administration has concentrated on various programs throughout the state to promote the University and attract new students.

Other programs have been instituted on campus through the advisee process in order to determine reasons why students leave K-State. These programs are designed to help resolve problems which cause students to become disenchanted with the University environment and either transfer or drop out of college.

Three new buildings are currently being built to resolve many of the space problems on campus and long-range plans include the possibility of more additions.

This all means that the administration is looking ahead toward future academic needs at K-State. But what about the present?

Overcrowded classes are worse than ever. Classes which had 25 students just five years ago have ballooned to 50 or more students this semester, and as total enrollment continues to grow, classes will do the same.

Without proper adjustments for increased class size, such as the addition of more classes and the hiring of more professors and instructors, students are deprived of an adequate learning environment.

The College of Business Administration is one example where growth has been accompanied with few course additions and increases in department staff size.

Classes have been restructured so that professors can no longer emphasize as much class participation. Objective tests have replaced subjective tests because of the time required to grade such exams. Such testing does not measure a student's knowledge of various concepts and principles as adequately. The student is no longer required to learn material in great depth or apply ramifications to common outside business practices.

Furthermore, larger enrollment has forced the college to abandon the more personal advising approach and students are expected to figure out schedules and future professional plans without adequate assistance.

The problem is not due to unwillingness by the college to assist in such matters, but stems from the administration's inability to adjust the basic tenets of an education for enrollment growth.

These problems do not apply only to the College of Business Administration. Overcrowded classes are found in almost every college and the value of every student's education is detiorating.

K-State has many qualified professors, but to derive full benefit from an instructor's ability, the instructor must have the freedom and opportunity to offer some kind of personalized approach in many classes.

If enrollment growth is to be worthwhile at K-State, the administration must take action to curb academic problems stemming from such growth. Assistance is needed from the administration through the addition of more instructors and class offerings.

The administration must shift its emphasis from long-range goals to solving present academic problems, or else witness a continuing decline in this University's quality of education.

KEVIN HASKIN
Opinions Editor





Carol Holstead

Switch to 'off'

Cause and effect.

While many people sit in their living rooms bitching about the increased cost of electricity, there are lights on in the bedroom, kitchen and bathroom.

And, while many complain about the high price of gasoline, they are driving to the corner store, when they could have easily walked or ridden a bicycle.

Yes, don't be too eager to level blame for inflationary prices at the utility companies and the Oil Producing Exporting Countries. Although the price of oil for electricity and gas has been affected by foreign relations, at the heart of the problem is dwindling unrenewable resources—resources which are being sucked up voraciously by the consumer.

THE CAUSE—essentially you, the consumer. The effect—higher prices, and worse yet, a depleated supply of energy resources.

Gas and oil are not the only resources suffering from consumerism, either. Water also has fallen prey to Americans' desires for 30 minute showers and ultra-green lawns.

Although nuclear energy may solve many of our energy problems, there are still too many questions as to its immediate safety. Besides, that's still no excuse for the gluttonous consumption of existing resources.

Gluttony is an American trend which is not easily reversible. I was fortunate to have been raised on a lean energy diet by my father, whose concern was not only the high cost of energy, but also the conservation of resources.

I MUST ADMIT, though, I did not always appreciate his wastelessness. I grew tired at times of leaving a room, only to return a few minutes later and find the lights out. Or, if while watching TV in the den with only one light on, I would leave to go to the bathroom and come back to a dark room and a blank screen. This is not to mention my father's insistence at keeping the thermostat at 65 degrees during the winter.

And while my father impressed upon me the need to conserve energy, I now have been blessed with a roommate who is as emphatic about saving water. He insists it's unnecessary to take marathon showers or to walk around the bathroom brushing my teeth while unused water pours directly from the faucet right down the drain.

HOWEVER, living in relative darkness, huddling in front of the fireplace for warmth and taking shorter showers has left a lasting impression on me of the need to conserve resources—and not just because they're expensive to use, but because they're running out.

Many of you may not have been placed on forced energy diets, and will have to use self-control in curbing your energy appetites. However, a critical examination of your personal energy habits might reveal many abuses which could be eliminated easily and painlessly.

It is unnecessary to run the dishwasher when it is only half full, leave lights on in every room of the house, stand in the shower for 30 minutes in the morning just to wake up, or crank up the heat in the winter when a blanket will keep you just as warm.

Manhattan's size also is very conducive to transportation on foot or bicycle. If some of you would lock your cars and hide the keys, you might discover it's very satisfying to walk, not to mention energy efficient.

So the next time you complain about the high cost of gas and electricity, consider one of the causes—you.

And remember, by turning the switch to "off," you will be putting a drop of energy back in the bucket.

Letters

Time to face real issue

Editor,

For several days (as nearly everyone is well aware) there have been a couple of people preaching in front of the Union, and many people have loudly voiced their disapproval of both their message and their method. In fact, there has been no lack of loud and vicious commentaries concerning the approach these women are using.

However, there has been a grave lack of attentiveness to the truth of what they are saying. We must go beyond the personal attributes and even the method of presentation to the heart of the message, which is that Jesus offers the only way to heaven through the shedding of His blood to pay for our sins. There is no other way to escape the destruction of which Cindy speaks than to humbly accept the payment offered by Christ.

Whether you choose to accept it or not, there is coming a day when each of us will stand before God, and on that day he will be accountable before God, not before Cindy Lasseter, for what we did with the truth we heard. No one will be able to hide behind the excuses being thrown out today.

Excuses like, "'She's too condemning!,' 'She's judging us!,' 'Who does she think she is?,' and 'This isn't preaching God's love!' will be of no value then.

God Himself showed His own love toward us in that while we were yet sinners Christ died for us.

So people, stop hiding behind excuses and face the real issue of what you will do with Jesus.

Tricia Jones
Member of the Union Bookstore staff,
and four other Manhattan residents

Kansas State Collegian

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Carol Holstead, Editor
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Anderson uninvited; disappointed

Carter, Reagan debate offered

WASHINGTON (AP) — The League of Women Voters on Thursday invited President Carter and Ronald Reagan to a face-to-face debate without independent presidential candidate John Anderson.

It was a proposal likely to appeal to Carter, but a top Reagan adviser said the Republican nominee was unlikely to accept.

Election '80

An Anderson aide expressed disappointment.

In a telegram to the candidates, the league proposed a package of two debates, the first a Reagan-Carter affair the week of Oct. 12, and then a three-way encounter to include Anderson during the week of Oct. 26.

Ruth Hinerfeld, president of the league, said the compromise was being offered in an effort to provide the American people with some debates in which all three of the leading contenders could be seen.

James Baker III, a top Reagan campaign strategist, said Reagan was unlikely to accept the invitation and added he thought the league was "succumbing to White House pressure."

REAGAN, questioned by reporters after delivering a speech in San Francisco, said, "Nothing has changed in this situation that I know of." Asked when a decision might be forthcoming, he replied, "that would have to come from the other side."

Reagan later rejected the offer to debate Carter alone saying, "I cannot in good faith agree to (the) proposal for a series of presidential debates what would preclude John Anderson."

Anderson spokesman Michael Rosenbaum said, "We are disappointed that the league changed its position and that it is trying to appease the White House. We still want to meet Jimmy Carter."

Hinerfeld said the series, which would include a vice presidential debate next week, was part of a package deal and "under no circumstances" would the league include candidates who did not participate in at least one multi-candidate debate in the series.

THE PACKAGE unveiled by Hinerfeld at a news conference would begin with a vice-presidential debate tentatively set for Louisville, Ky., next Thursday. She said invitations were extended to Vice President Walter Mondale, Republican vice presidential nominee George Bush and Anderson's running mate, former Wisconsin Gov. Patrick Lucey.

Lucey immediately accepted the invitation to debate.

The Carter-Reagan debate would be held during the week of Oct. 12, and a debate among Carter, Reagan and Anderson would be held during the week of Oct. 25.

Hinerfeld said that Reagan negotiators had expressed interest in continuing the series only on a round-robin basis, but the league is hoping the new arrangement will not be rejected. She also said Carter's representatives "were not negative" when approached with the idea, but that the league had received no formal answers from any of the candidates.

In the past, Carter has accepted invitations to debate Reagan one-on-one, but he refused to participate in the league's earlier forum which included Anderson.

Reagan blames Carter for creating unstable economy

SUNNYVALE, Calif. (AP) — Ronald Reagan, campaigning in his Western base, said Thursday the United States is losing its competitive edge economically and blamed a lack of imagination and ingenuity on the part of the Carter administration.

In a speech to employees of Western Electric Corp., Reagan said that "unless we regain our lead in productivity, not only will the best jobs for skilled Americans be exported elsewhere, but millions of jobs for the unskilled and semi-skilled will also disappear or will never be created, because our economy will not have the productive capacity to sustain them."

Entering the outdoor speaking site to the strains of a high school band playing "California Here I Come," Reagan reminded his audience that he spoke to the company's candidate forum in 1966 when he was first running for governor of California.

WITH STOPS scheduled in Oregon and Washington as well as California, the former governor campaigned in his Western base amid signs that Carter may be gaining ground in the region.

Sources in the Reagan campaign expressed concern that the latest foreign crisis—the Iranian-Iraqi conflict—could produce another rallying around the president such as occurred shortly after American embassy employees were taken hostage in Iran last Nov. 4.

Sunnyvale is an area of high technology industry south of San Francisco, and Reagan told his audience, "We are being told by this administration that the spirit that has made California and has done so much for America must be abandoned.

"In place of imagination, Mr. Carter calls for more government regulation. In place of ingenuity, he calls for more federal guidelines."

REAGAN ALSO announced the formation of a task force to study governmental regulations and policies that impede economic growth and development of new businesses.

The latest of several such groups formed by Reagan to study particular issues, the task force will be headed by M. Kenneth Oshman, president and chief executive officer of ROLM Corp., an electronics firm.

Later, Reagan posed for about three dozen cameramen with Rep. Paul McCloskey, a maverick California Republican who has been on the opposite side of most issues from Reagan over the past dozen years, to receive McCloskey's endorsement.

McCloskey noted that about 10 years ago Reagan said the one exception to his "11th commandment," not to speak evil of other Republicans, was McCloskey, and that his endorsement of Reagan "is therefore a somewhat historic occasion."

IT WAS THE former California governor's first Western campaign swing since he took up temporary residence in Virginia a month ago.

Arriving in Grand Junction, Colo., Wednesday night, he told an airport rally, "I have to tell you, Nancy and I have been about as homesick as two people can be for this West."

Reagan's emphasis on his Western background is comparable to the stress Carter places on his Southern heritage.

The most recent California survey by pollster Mervin Field said Carter was gaining on Reagan in the state where the Republican served as governor for eight years.

But an aide to Reagan said Thursday that the gap has widened again, although he refused to disclose specific figures.

The Field poll, published September 9, gave Reagan 39 percent, Carter 29 and independent John Anderson 18 percent. It was based on a survey of 812 registered voters contacted between Aug. 30 and Sept. 4. Furthermore, Field said that most of Anderson's support would go to Carter if the Illinois conressman were out of the race.

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Kansas government may suffer some 'belt tightening' in budget

TOPEKA (AP) — Kansas' state government faces some belt tightening in the budget to be approved by the 1981 Legislature, Gov. John Carlin said Thursday.

While he declined to cite any specific figures, Carlin said in his weekly news conference the Fiscal Year 1982 budget to be hammered out in the 90-day session opening in January will:

—Have to be based on a reduced estimate of projected revenue growth, probably considerably below the 9.4 percent which revenues are expected to increase in the present fiscal year, over Fiscal Year 1980 receipts.

—Very likely include no new programs at all, just maintaining the status quo, but allowing increases for inflation.

—Provide much smaller percentage increases for salaries and operating expenditures than state employees and agencies received for the current fiscal year.

THE GOVERNOR told reporters he will not support any general tax increase, although he might take a look at possible tax shifts, such as raising the sales tax in order to reduce property taxes. That means no new money for new programs, he said.

" ... There isn't any question this next budget year ... is a critical one," Carlin said. "We have no choice but to bring our expenditures into line with our income."

Under Kansas' budgeting system the state must, by law, have a balanced budget. However, whether the budget actually is balanced depends upon how accurate state fiscal experts are in estimating how much revenue will come in during the following fiscal year.

IN RECENT YEARS, revenue has increased about nine percent a year. If the increase were to be projected to drop to five percent in FY 1982, it would mean the 1981 Legislature would have much less new money to budget than has been available.

The new revenue growth estimate—agreed upon between the state Budget Division and the Legislative Research Department—will be made in late November or early December.

Carlin will base his FY 1982 budget recommendations on that revenue growth projection.

Agencies already have submitted their new budget requests to the Budget Division.

Carlin opens formal hearings on those requests Oct. 20, listens to agency appeals of money trimmed from their budgets and then puts together his budget recommendations for submission to the Legislature the first or second week after the session opens.

THE GOVERNOR SAID he agrees with a recent Research Department forecast that if legislative spending remains at the 12 to 15 percent level of increase of recent years and revenue growth stays around nine percent, the state faces a $165 million deficit by June 1983.

It will be up to Carlin and the Legislature to adjust spending to prevent the deficit, since under Kansas' Cash Basis Law of the 1930s the state cannot borrow money for its operations as in some states.

Highway funding is one thing Carlin won't cut, but will seek to increase in his recommendations, he confirmed. He declined to give any specifics of what he might propose.

"There is no question highway funding will be my number one priority," the governor said. "I detect growing support among legislators and candidates for that. They say, 'You've made your case and we'll get serious about it after Nov. 4.'"

CARLIN PUSHED HARD for more highway funding in the 1980 session—but didn't get it—to rebuild Kansas' deteriorating roads.

On another matter, the governor said he will not put on the state Finance Council's Oct. 3 agenda an item to allow the new public television station at Hays to spend $1.08 milllion in construction funds approved by the 1980 session and then withheld.

Carlin said he strongly supports a new state Public TV Board plan to deny the Hays station local origination capability and won't vote for letting it spend the money. The governor can veto items which come before the council, so it would serve no purpose to put it on the agenda unless he's going to vote for it.

Firm to present study on traffic circulation

Murray, Jones and Murray, Inc., a Tulsa, Okla. based consulting firm will be on hand to present a progress plan for campus traffic circulation and a preliminary plan for a graphics control system at two meetings today in Union 212.

Representatives of the company were on campus in late July to study traffic patterns. Information compiled at that time will be presented in the progress report, Jim Shepard, University architect, said.

"They are looking at the situation starting with pedestrian traffic and going up the line to vehicles," Shepard said.

Shepard said this approach may serve the needs of the University better, due to the large volume of pedestrian traffic.

A tentative plan of the graphics control system will also be presented, since the firm plans to compile further information regarding this aspect of the project, according to Shepard. A graphics control system will provide a uniform sign system on campus and on the major highways coming into the area, he said.

The first meeting, at 1:30 p.m., will include representatives from various University committees and a group of Manhattan and Riley County planners and engineers.

The second meeting is an open-forum scheduled for 3 p.m. At this time students, faculty and staff members will be allowed to ask questions and give suggestions concerning the projects following a short summary of the first meeting.

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Student data overview focus of presentation

By CANDI HATCHER
Collegian Reporter

Presenting "an overview of data on the K-State student body," Mike Lynch, assistant director for the Center for Student Development, discussed a hodge-podge of topics relating to new and returning K-State students at a program Thursday afternoon.

Addressing an audience of about 25, the informal presentation addressed three main areas; K-State enrollment figures, the impact of declining ACT (American College Testing Service) scores and the factors students consider in their decision to come to K-State.

"Most of our information comes from the Registrar's Office, ACT exams and from research projects for the University from our office," Lynch said.

Lynch said that, although final enrollment figures for the year are not available, present information suggests a dramatic increase in K-State enrollment this year, with student representation from "just about every state."

Ann Phelan, also from the Center for Student Development, said 84 percent of K-State students are from within the state.

"We do have a sizeable amount of students from urban areas," she said. "And many of our students are from western Kansas."

MUCH OF the presentation was concentrated on the impact of ACT scores. The tests, usually taken the first semester of the senior year of high school, are designed to help students determine career and educational choices.

"Since we no longer require high school transcripts from our incoming freshmen, we rely pretty heavily upon the ACT scores and also what the student can tell us," Lynch said.

There has been much discussion in the past 10 years on declining ACT scores, according to Lynch.

"We have had a definite decline in scores, but much of it is due to fewer graduating (high school) seniors," he said.

The final topic dealt with reasons why students come to K-State.

"The first consideration is usually the field of study the student wishes to go into," he said. "We have found, however, that the primary considerations for Kansas students is location and cost."

Lynch said a major issue concerning the campus was the amount of student curriculum changes. More than 20,000 students per year make some sort of change in curriculum, according to the Registrar's Office.

"Only one out of four students stay in the same department in which they originally enrolled," Lynch said.

Phelan said that since the Middle Income Assistance Act was passed, more money is now available for student assistance.

"Twenty-two million dollars was issued to K-State students last year in the form of financial aid," Lynch said. "The amount of money we do have to offer in the form of scholarships is quite low here compared to other colleges."

Despite Congressional disapproval, educational services funding safe

Funding cuts for a program at K-State that provides educational services and assitance are no longer a worry, at least until the program is reviewed again in four years, according to Veryl Switzer, dean of Minority Affairs.

TRIO Special Services consists of Upward Bound, a preparation program for potential college students; Special Services, primarily for freshman and sophomores who meet specific criteria and the Talent Search Program, a regional program to identify promising young people who have educational potential but lack financial and other resources, he said.

K-State's program first received funding through a federal grant in 1973.

"The Services Program is currently on a four-year funding cycle and a three-year cycle for Upward Bound," Switzer said. "On June 1 new grants were recieved for both programs."

He said because the new funding has been approved he does not anticipate any major changes in the funding status.

"Congressmem have submitted proposals to reduce funding of the service program since its beginning in 1966," he said."

Switzer said attempts have been made at tacking on higher education bills, school busing and other bills not relating to special services.

The government has determined that special interest and efforts were needed to identify those students from non-traditional educational backgrounds, he said. This was the beginning of Special Services.

Most students in the program come from rural backgrounds and have not been exposed to the city setting, and some come from high schools with limited resources.

In the past the services have been directed toward racial minority students, but Switzer said there has been a tremendous shift to include anyone who meets the income and need requirements.

He said the thrust of all-white institutions to enroll blacks created a dilemna for black students.

"Special Services is not limited to only minority students," Switzer said. "It is for any student that has the indentifiable needs."

K-State's program services more than 400 students, he said. Because of inflation more students have become eligible so the program has been gradually expanding.

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Freshmen find college 'piles on the pounds'

By SHARON RILEY
Collegian Reporter

Warning to freshmen: You may find your first college year of extra cafeteria desserts, excessive partying, late night popcorn parties and vendo raids to be harmful to your waistline.

Although it is sometimes jokingly referred to by upperclassmen as the "freshman 10-pound syndrome," weight gain during the first year of college is a problem that many students don't find too amusing.

"Piling on the pounds" can result from changes in lifestyle during initial months of school, Jean Riggs, dietician and director of Housing Food Service, said.

"They're (students) getting into a stricter routine of studying and are not as physically active as they may have been at home," she said.

Although student activity may decrease during the first months of college, "appetite, unfortunately, doesn't," Riggs said.

"Students may burn less calories, but they still experience the same hunger and this causes them to gain the extra weight," she said.

MANY STUDENTS say they have found the transition from high school to college has affected their involvement in sports programs and other physical fitness activities.

"I was an athlete in high school, so I think I've gained weight mainly because of lack of activity," Ruth Larkin, freshman in engineering, said. "When you've been studying for a long time, you feel exhausted and want to eat when, really, you haven't done that much."

Another contributing factor in weight gain, is the vast selection of food available through student cafeterias. According to Riggs, students living in residence halls have a larger selection of foods than they were used to having at home.

"The variety of desserts can be a big temptation, but the actual food choices a student makes are his own responsibility," she said.

"I wasn't used to having desserts at every single meal, so now I really have to watch that I don't eat too many," Melany Michael, freshman in journalism and mass communications, said.

IN AN EFFORT to help students to make better nutritional choices, residence hall food centers offer nutritional information through the Stucky Points for Weight Control point system, which enables students to keep track of caloric intake by counting the calorie point assigned to each food item that is served, Martha Olson, dietician for Lafene Student Health Center, said.

"Each point is worth 75 calories," she said. "It (the Stucky program) is practical for students because they don't have to keep track of large calorie numbers in their heads."

Olson, director of a student weight control program at Lafene, said she uses the Stucky system because it "works on the simplest principal of weight loss."

"If you consume fewer calories, you are just going to lose weight," Olson said.

According to Olson, women seem to be more concerned about the freshman weight gain than men do. However several freshmen said they feel the problem is common to both sexes.

"I'VE GAINED about ten pounds in four weeks," Dan Briggs, freshman in marketing, said. "But I think it's because when you first get up here you do a lot of socializing. Over the summer I worked on a farm during the days and was involved in a lot of sports, but now I come back to an air-conditioned dorm that usually has plenty of beer in the refrigerator and just do my homework."

Many students have misconceptions about the caloric amounts of the foods they eat, Olson said.

"We want students to realize, though, that if they're going to count calories they have to count everything...not just what they eat in the residence hall food lines," she said.

Unfortunately, Olson said this often includes popular social activities, such as jiffin' in Aggieville, Swannies' or Vista runs and late-night pizza deliveries.

In an effort to fight freshman flab, some students have turned to exercise programs offered on campus.

The Body Tune-up program, offered through the Counseling Center's Stress Management and Wellness center, is established to improve student health through physical exercise and nutrition, according to Dave Danskin, professor of student development.

ACCORDING TO DANSKIN, exercise should be combined with a diet, even though some students think that "extra exercise will zap some of their energy for the day, actually the opposite is true."

"Exercise keeps the energy level up," he said.

Danskin said he suggests that students who have difficulty fitting a regimented exercise program into their schedules try walking briskly to classes, riding bicycles and taking stairs instead of elevators.

Some freshmen choose to get involved in intramural team sports or individual sports, such as racquetball and swimming, in their free time.

Using the out-of-sight-out-of-mind principle, Amy Sargent, junior in criminology suggests freshman not buy refrigerators.

"If you need ice you can usually get it from someone down the hall who has a refrigerator," she said. "But if you have one in your own room, you're more likely to stock it with things to snack on."

American party has new name on ballot

TOPEKA (AP) — Secretary of State Jack Brier said Thursday he has certified Frank Shelton Jr. of Cherryvale as the American Party's candidate for president on the state's Nov. 4 general election ballot.

Shelton, the American Party's unsuccessful candidate for governor in 1978, becomes the party's fourth presidential candidate whose name was officially on the Kansas ballot at one time or another in recent months.

The state party first filed the name of Ronald Reagan, who withdrew, then filed the name of Rep. Philip Crane of Illinois, who also withdrew.

The unauthorized filing of the name of Percy Greaves of Dobbs Ferry, N.Y., was then accepted by the secretary of state's office early this month, but officials of the state American Party protested.

Brier upheld that protest, declaring the filing of Greaves' name to be invalid.



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Staff photo by John Greer

On tour...Stanley Clark (far right), professor in agricultural engineering, shows a group of dignitaries from China an experimental machine in the agricultural engineering lab in Seaton Hall.



You've come a long way Gina.

Happy 18th birthday.

Love Marge & Margie

K-State to host 70 high school bands

More than 4,200 students from 70 Kansas high schools will invade Manhattan and K-State for K-State Marching Band's Band Day festivities Saturday.

Band Day activities will begin with a parade at 9:00 a.m., said Phil Hewitt, assistant professor of music and band director. The parade will begin at the intersection of Fourth Street and Poyntz Avenue and end at Eleventh Street and Poyntz Avenue (city park).

The bands will have a rehearsal before their performance during halftime of the K-State-Arkansas State football game.

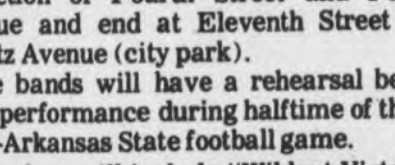
The show will include "Wildcat Victory," "God Bless America," and "1812 Overture," he said.

The Fort Riley 1st Division Infantry Band will march in the parade, Hewitt said, however they won't perform with the other bands at halftime.

The 1st Division C Company infantrymen will provide cannon fire for the "1812 Overture" to conclude the Band Day performance, said Hewitt.

MR. K'S

TGIF

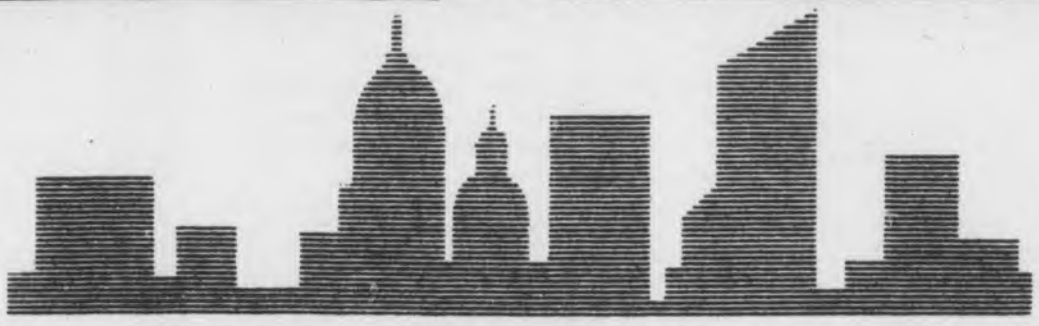


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Advisory committees subject to meetings law

TOPEKA (AP) — In a ruling which broadens the coverage of Kansas' Open Meetings Law, Attorney General Robert Stephan held Thursday that advisory committees and subordinate groups of governing bodies also are subject to provisions of the statute.

The legal opinion dealt with an ambiguous subsection of the law and addressed the question of whether committees of agencies or other governing bodes must directly receive, expend or be supported by public money in order to fall under provisions of the Open Meetings Law.

That law requires that all public bodies in Kansas, supported in whole or in part by public funds, must conduct their official business in meetings open to the public and media. If they want to go into executive session, they must state the reason and take a vote. Votes on any action taken in private must be repeated when the open portion of the meeting resumes.

Stephan ruled on a restrictive interpretation of the law and said the subordinate groups do not have to meet the so-called "public funding test" if their parent agency is subject to the law's provisions.

"To conclude otherwise would permit the governing bodies of cities, counties and other public entities to establish 'advisory committees,' or other such subordinate groups for the conduct of their business out of public view," said the opinion, drafted for Stephan by Steven Carr, an assistant attorney general.

"If those committees or groups do not satisfy the public funding test and are exempt from coverage of the act under the narrower interpretation of the statute, all meaningful discussion and debate of government business, to which the people would otherwise have access, could be carried on in the shadows of secrecy."

Stephan noted that the liberal interpretation ran contrary to at least one opinion issued by former Attorney General Vern Miller and to several opinions of former Attorney General Curt Schneider, who was defeated by Stephan in 1978.

The ruling was issued at the request of Peter Motley, chairman of the Alcohol Fund Advisory Committee for Garden City and Finney County.

Stephan concluded that committee was subject to the Open Meetings Law, saying:

"This is true even though the advisory committee does not receive or expend public funds and is not supported in whole or in part by public funds, because the committee is a committee or subordinate group of the governing bodies of Garden City and Finney County, both of which are bodies which do meet the public funding test."

Frustrated residents unite to battle city commission

In an effort to make their voices heard, homeowners on the west side of Manhattan have formed a homeowners association to act as their spokesman, according to the association's president, Robert Krekel.

Krekel said need for Westside Manhattan Homeowners Association, Inc. surfaced as a result of the city government's handling of the recently approved turn-key low income housing project scheduled to be built in the Wells Addition, south of Anderson Avenue and west of Hudson Avenue.

"It originated simply because our voices were not heard by the city commission," Krekel said.

After homeowners had fought the proposed low income housing on two occasions, the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) issued a ultimatum to the city: Either construct a HUD approved public housing project on the proposed site—or lose $4.65 million in funding for downtown redevelopment, Krekel said.

In addition to resurrecting the project, which should have been a closed issue by then, Krekel said, HUD's action breathed new life into the homeowner's fight.

The homeowners believed they were defeated before HUD acted, and afterward they rallied with renewed determination, Krekel said.

One of the first acts by the association was to file a notice of appeal with the city clerk against the commission's and Urban Area Planning Board's decisions to approve the site's preliminary and final plats, Gaylon Kintner, the association's legal counsel said.

The association will file its appeal in either the Riley County District Court or in federal district court, the latter because HUD would be involved, Kintner said.

Krekel pointed out, there is already one such project in the area and another would be "too much to handle" for the mostly elderly homeowners living near it.

The association's membership, which numbers approximately 50, includes homeowners who live west of Seth Childs Road and north of the Rock Island Railroad track, and northward to three miles beyond the city boundary line, besides including homeowners living near the Wells Addition, Krekel said.

Five Chinese tillage experts learn more improved, modern techniques

Five members of the People's Republic of China Soil Tillage and Equipment Team visited K—State's Department of Agricultural Engineering Wednesday and Thursday. The team represents the top tillage experts in China.

"We came to K-State to share your experience in tillage to help avoid soil erosion," Zeng Dechao, professor at Beijing Institute of Agricultural Mechanization Sciences, said. "We also wanted to see how K-State conducts experimentation and education."

The United States Department of Agriculture (USDA) arranged for the team to visit K-State, Stanely Clark, professor of agricultural engineering, said.

"The USDA called and asked if we would put on a program for the team," Clark said. "We felt honored because we were one of three universities the USDA selected the team to vist."

One piece of equipment the team was particularly interested in is K-State's soil bin. The soil bin helps in researching individual tillage elements, Clark said.

Through this trip to the United States the team also hopes to promote an exchange program of scholars and students between the two countries, Robert Liu, USDA escort, said. The program would be to study the different ideas the countries have on tillage, he said.

"We are impressed with the hydraulic motor on the soil bin," Zeng said. "We want to improve and modernize our soil bin when we get back home."

After the team leaves K-State today they plan to go to the University of California at Davis, Calif. to study their agricultural engineering department.

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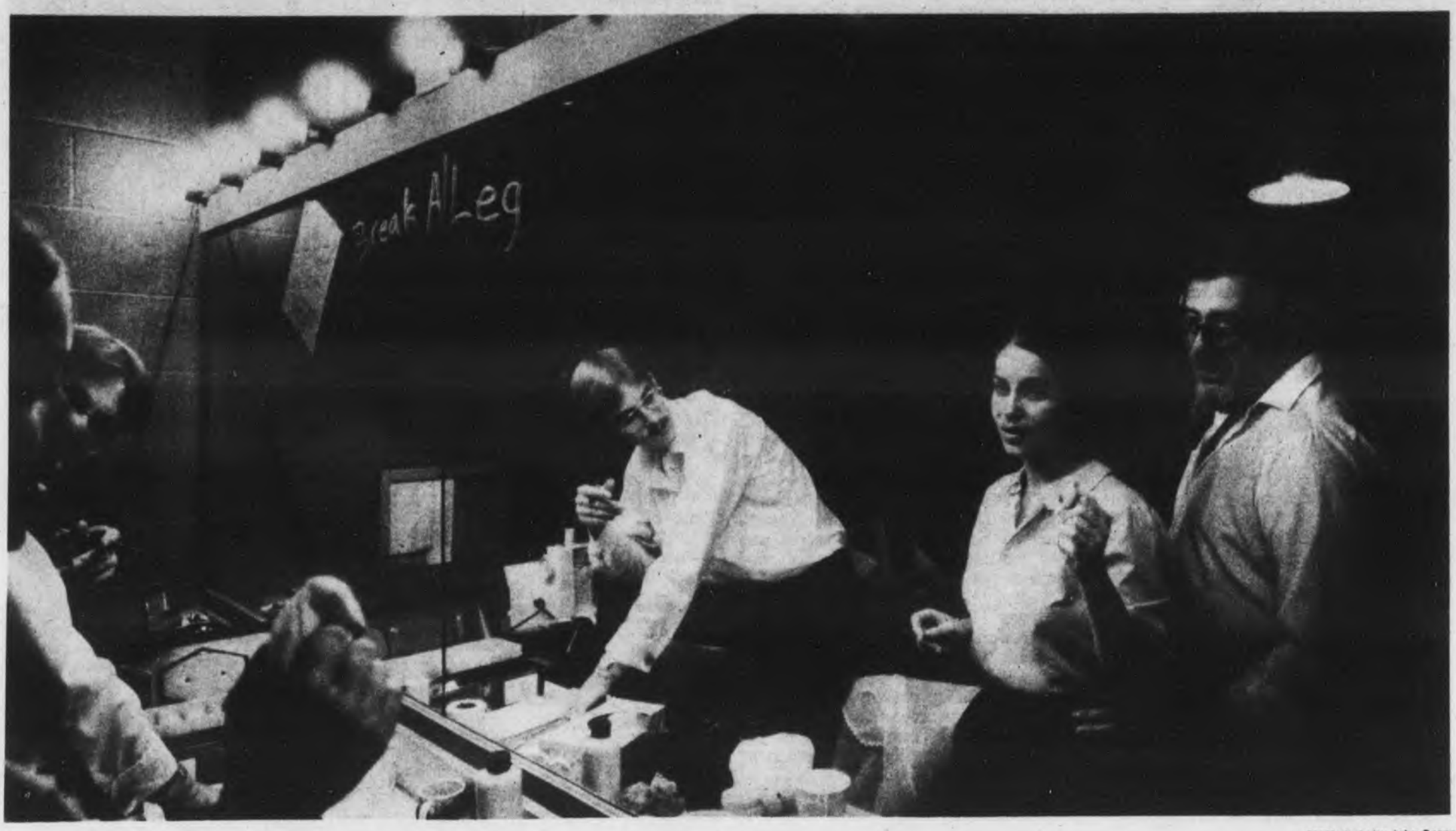
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WAL-MART DISCOUNT CITY

Arts & entertainment



Staff photo by John Greer

Taking off the paint... Sheldon Edelman (far right), director, discusses the evening's rehersal with David Crews, instructor in English, and Janie Hougen, sophomore in theater. All three are working on the production of "Laura" at the Manhattan Civic Theater.

Student actors make time for plays

Editor's Note: "Laura" will be presented tonight at 8 in Manhattan City Auditorium.

By DEBBIE LEASURE
Collegian Reporter

Rehearsing night after night for a play while going to college is a difficult role to play, but important for those who are serious about an acting career.

"Working in theater leaves no time for anything other than classes," Janie Hougen, sophomore in theater, said.

Hougen is one of five students cast, and was chosen for the leading role, in the Mahnhattan Civic Theatre's production of "Laura" which opens tonight.

As the show approached, the cast had to spend each night in long hours of rehearsal.

"The last couple of weeks before the show we often rehearsed until midnight or later," Hougen said. "This makes it difficult to study. When you get home past 1 a.m. and you know you have to get up for class, you just want to get some sleep."

HOUGEN IS taking 14 hours this semester and said she's fortunate most of them are in the theater department.

"Theater instructors tend to be more understanding of the difficulties of working with a show, handing in assignments and making it to class," Hougen said.

In order to keep up with coursework and do a good job with their roles, several students said they arrange strict schedules to handle the pressure.

"I have learned to schedule myself so that I am efficient with the things I have to do," David Crews, instructor of English and graduate student, said.

"I am afraid that if anything suffers, it is my family. This is why I only take one role per year," he said.

CREWS MAINTAINS working in the theater can enhance an instructor's performance in the classroom.

"Students have a tendency to fall asleep on you if you don't keep them alert," Crews said. "My training in theater helps me to be a little more entertaining."

Crews said he informs his students of his roles in plays so they understand the occasional delays in grading papers.

"I feel they should be aware of my rehearsals in case their papers are not returned right away," Crews said.

Scheduling can be a problem for some students who choose to perform in more than one play a semester.

"I have had to juggle rehearsals for 'Laura' and 'The Rivals,' a K-State production," Tom Paden, senior in theater, said.

"It got to the point where I could no longer attend both rehearsals. This is when I had to give 'Laura' top priority because it opened first," he said.

Paden will face this situation again later in the semester when he will be rehearsing simultaneously for both "The Rivals" and "Amahl and The Night Visitors," also a K-State Players production.

WITH HIS involvement in theater, like Hougen, Paden said he does not have much time for studying.

"I am taking 14 hours this semester," Paden said. "Grades are secondary to me, at this point in my life. I spent my entire life learning how to get good grades.

Paden also is involved in dancing and singing at K-State and performed with the Oakland Ballet which recently did a show in McCain Auditorium.

Paden said his future plans include perhaps going to New York or to Paris to break into theater.

"I just want to be good," Paden said. "That is why my theater experiences now are so important."

While Paden plans eventually to go to New York, one student in the cast spent one month there last spring visiting his brother and sister-in-law, who are equity actors.

"I laid out last semester to go to Russia and Poland with the K-State choir," David Atchison, senior in music education, said. "After we returned, I spent a month in New York so I could observe what it was like to be an actor."

Atchison said he had the opportunity to reinforce his beliefs of what an actor's lifestyle was like when he was in New York.

"I went with my brother and sister-in-law to watch them audition for shows," Atchison said.

"Even the best actors are sometimes out of work, so it is important to learn to sacrifice some of the material things."

AFTER A FEW years in the acting profession, Atchison said he plans to teach.

"I want to teach in order that I might pay back the excellent instruction I received," Atchison said. "Many people who are in ballet, for instance, reach a point where they can no longer dance, and many of them become instructors."

Atchison is especially interested in musicals because of his musical background.

"I have probably done a dozen musicals," Atchison said. "This summer I had the opportunity to do some musical direction under Barry Stevens at the Gaslight Theatre, at Fort Riley.

"I was expecially fortunate to receive this opportunity, because it is one which I would not have had at K-State."

With his involvement in music and theater, Atchison said he keeps himself extremely busy and admits forming close relationships is a problem.

"This is one of the drawbacks of a theater career," Atchison said. "A person can be very lonely."

ANOTHER DRAWBACK of the theater is actors may be exposed to bad habits they have avoided in the past.

"I have never smoked tobacco before this show," Atchison said. "I have to smoke unfiltered Camels in 'Laura' and it is much like smoking cow dung.

"I could never stand to be around people who smoked," he said. "Now, the shoe is on the other foot."

Theater majors are not the only ones who take time to be in theater productions.

Lori Bergen, senior in history and political science, said she believes it is worth the time it takes to be in a play. The theater is her hobby.

One of the attractions of participating in the theater is meeting people, according to Bergen.

"I have met a lot of K-State students I never would have met," Bergen said. "Theater people are interesting to be around."

Corporations, animal rights focus of film

Editor's Note: "The Electric Horseman" will be shown tonight and Saturday night at 7 and 9:45 in Forum Hall.

By JIM MELIZA
Review Editor

Collegian review

Anyone who accepts "The Electric Horseman" solely as a love story has either misunderstood or at least overlooked more than half of the film's intent.

Director Syndey Pollack has reunited Robert Redford and Jane Fonda in a film that makes some not-so-subtle statements concerning animal rights and large corporations.

The credit sequence shows the rise of Sonny Steele (Redford) in the world of rodeo. By the time the credits are over, the quick snippets of scene has centralized on his domination and quick demise from the championship circle.

AMPCO Industries exploits his down to down to earth approach to sell breakfast food. He is contracted to do appearances that are humiliating.

His humiliation is considered miniscule compared to the corporation's symbol, a thoroughbred horse named Rising Star. He sees the treatment the horse is receiving and decides to take matters into his own hands.

Enter Jane Fonda as an enterprising television commentator. She harrasses Steele to find the reasons why he would want to kidnap Rising Star. Her persistant goading results in a mutual animosity.

Most disturbing of all, the greatest predictability concerns the calculated blows against big business. This is disturbing because it is what one begins to expect from Fonda and to a lesser extent, Redford. Both have histories of activism against big business either in the sense of environmental or economic issues.

The movie is funny in spots and the performances are believable. In fact, "The Electric Horseman" utilizes its supporting cast with great success. The scenery is gorgeous. However, for all of the glossy feeling of the movie, it is extremely hard to shake the sense of deja vu pervading from the roles played by Redford and Fonda.

Pope to canvass church leaders

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope John Paul II opens a world synod of Roman Catholic bishops Friday, aimed at dispelling any doubts over church teaching on birth control, divorce and other family issues.

The bishops also will try to find pastoral guidelines for dealing with Catholics who ignore these teachings.

For the first time since the 1962-65 Vatican Council II, the bishops will attempt to work out common views on a host of other issues facing the world's 760 million Roman Catholics, including drug addiction, the changing roles of women, consumerism and sex education.

"Our objective is to help Catholic families, who must live in an ambiance which pays little heed to their Catholic principles," said Archbishop Jozef Tomko, secretary-general of the Sixth World Synod of Bishops.

THE THEME of the synod, the first under Pope John Paul II, is "the tasks of the Christian family in the contemporary world."

As sketched in a working paper sent to the 216 bishops invited to the month-long meeting, the prelates will be struggling with a secularized and in many respects amoral society, and with the confusion, ambiguity, distrust, fear, and even hostility caused by the changes that have taken place in the church after Vatican Council II.

In the end, however, the synod is expected to uphold the traditional church views on all major issues. "Don't expect any changes in doctrinal matters, because those things simply cannot be changed," Tomko said.

After deliberations, the prelates will vote on individual issues and then on the final document before is it sumbitted to John Paul. But their report is not binding and the pope may reject or rewrite any part or all of the report.

SETTING THE TONE for the synod, the Polish-born pontiff spelled out in a series of speeches firm opposition to abortion, contraception and divorce.

The pontiff has lined up marriage and family-planning experts to provide technical support for the "sinless" methods of birth control sanctioned by the Roman Catholic Church.

He also has invited 16 couples, most of them active in promoting "Christian ways of life," to take part in the synod. Sitting side by side with cardinals and bishops in the Sistine Chapel, they will offer comments and answer questions on family issues.

Their job would be to show, based on their experiences, that there are means to rescue a troubled marriage without resorting to divorce.

Of all the issues before the synod, birth control appears to be the most controversial. The pope has criticized artificial contraception, calling it against human and Christian ethics and unworthy of civilization.

Insurance actions probed

TOPEKA (AP) — A legislative study committee reviewed Thursday a draft bill to require insurance companies to tell people why they rejected their applications for policies, cancelled their policies or imposed unusual rate increases, but delayed final action on it.

Rep. Rex Hoy, R-Mission, chairman of the interim Commercial and Financial Institutions Committee, asked lobbyists for the insurance industry to study the measure and submit suggested changes by Nov. 10 when the panel meets again. It likely will decide then whether to recommend its passage in the 1981 session.

The bill, suggested at Wednesday's meeting by Rep. James Holderman, D-Wichita, came from a section of the model "Insurance Information and Privacy Act," the state Insurance Commissioner Fletcher Bell had strongly endorsed.

The committee has not taken a formal vote, but all indications are it will reject the model act, which would require a wide range of requirements regarding disclosure of information which insurance companies collect on policyholders and people who apply for insurance. Most members said they regard it as unnecessary in Kansas at this time.

However, the panel appears to favor passage of those provisions incorporated in Holderman's bill, which would require insurance companies to provide persons within 60 days the reasons why their applications for insurance were turned down, their policies were cancelled or they had something other than routine, cost-of-living type premium increases.

Insurance lobbyists indicated they like Holderman's bill much better than the entire privacy act, which they had opposed strongly.

Advertisements don't save lawyer's business, bankruptcy is declared

TOPEKA (AP) — James Norman, a Topeka lawyer who was the first in Kansas to advertise his legal services and their fees, has filed for bankruptcy.

The voluntary bankruptcy petition was filed in federal bankruptcy court in Topeka and showed debts of nearly $50,000. Although a statement of assests had not yet been filed in court, a former associate said it would show only about $20,000 in legal fees due to Norman.

The bankruptcy would affect Norman's law operations in Topeka, Wichita, and Manhattan.

Norman, who began using newspaper adversting in the fall of 1977, was also the first lawyer in Kansas to use radio and television advertising. He did that in 1978.

The advertising campaigns came after a U.S. Supreme Court ruling that permitted some types of legal ads. The Kansas Supreme Court took notice and adopted guidelines for newspaper advertising.

Although the state court never authorized radio and television ads, there has not been a lawsuit filed against Norman or a challenge to the practice.

An attorney in Norman's Topeka office, Mark Neis, said that despite the advertising efforts there was not enough legal business to pay operating expenses and then produce a profit.

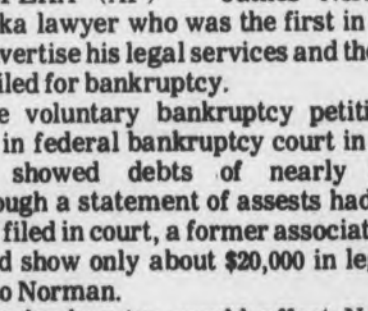
Norman was the sole owner of the three legal offices, and all the lawyers and secretaries who staffed them were only employees.

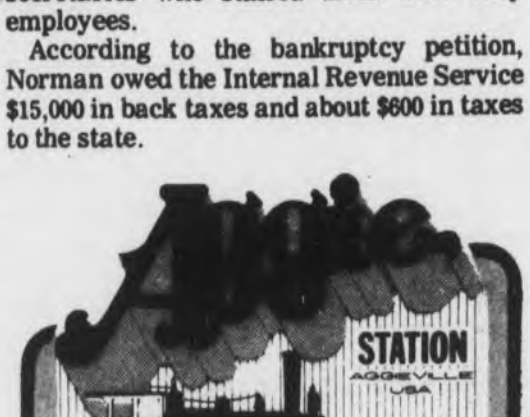
According to the bankruptcy petition, Norman owed the Internal Revenue Service $15,000 in back taxes and about $600 in taxes to the state.

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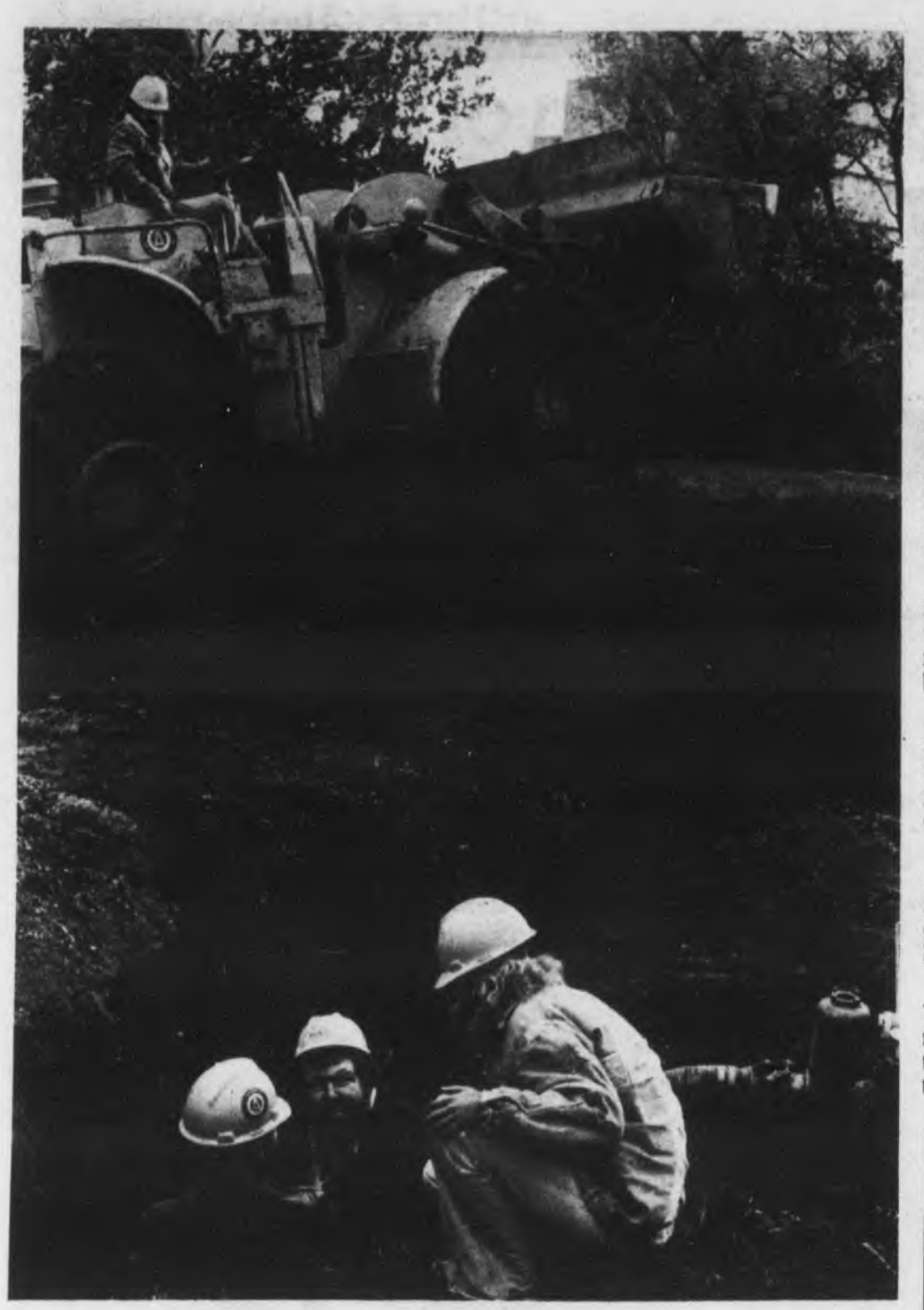
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In a rut

Staff photo by Hurrivet Aydogan

Workmen for the Walters Construction Company look up from the trench they are working in as a sewer line is dug near the International Student Center.

City officials found guilty of misconduct

COLUMBUS, Kan. (AP) — The mayor of Galena and a city councilman were ousted from office Thursday after a judge found them guilty of misconduct in office.

Similar charges against another council member were dismissed, and she became mayor of the southeast Kansas town.

Ousted were former Mayor L.G. Williams and councilman Verda Faulkner. Delores Smith, mayor pro-tem, became mayor after the misconduct charge against her was dropped earlier in the day during a meeting between Cherokee County District Court Judge Fred Lorentz and attorneys for the defendants and the county.

"I feel just as innocent as the day I walked into this courthouse," Williams said after the decision was announced. "My every motive has been just to make our city a better place to live."

Williams, who will be eligible to run for office again in April, said he might appeal the ruling. He added, "I just might give the people in Galena a chance to decide my guilt or innocence."

Williams and Faulkner also were ordered to reimburse the city for $6,813.67 in legal fees incurred during a fight against an election to recall four city officials. The fees had been paid out of city funds.

In issuing the decision, Lorentz said Williams and Faulkner "circumvented the recall election, thereby violating the public trust in defeating the intent and purpose of the recall election."

Stephan's office mistakes radios for copier supplies

TOPEKA (AP) — The Kansas attorney general's office erroneously identified a Preston, Idaho company last week as involved in a deception to sell copying machine paper and supplies, it was announced Thursday.

Neil Woerman, special assistant to the attorney general, said that the firm, Ross Distributing Co., had no link with "the individuals perpetrating the copier supply deception." The Idaho company, he said, sells radios, not copier supplies.

Attorney General Robert Stephan issued a warning last week that Kansas school district administrators should beware of salesmen who say they represent the state Department of Transportation and are trying to peddle copying machine paper at discount prices.

In a release, Stephan said the state agency had nothing to do with the deception and identified the Idaho firm as the company supplying the paper.

Woerman said a review of the complaints sent to the attorney general's office showed that salesmen apparently told people that billings for the paper would come from Ross Equipment Co. and Ross, Inc.

"Regretably, one of our agents confused information among our office's alphabetically adjacent Ross Distributing, Ross Equipment, and Ross, Inc., files and the error resulted," Woerman said, adding that Stephan has "apologized by letter and phone" to company officials.

The Preston, Idaho firm was involved in a consumer complaint early this summer, which accounted for the file with the attorney general's office, Woerman explained.

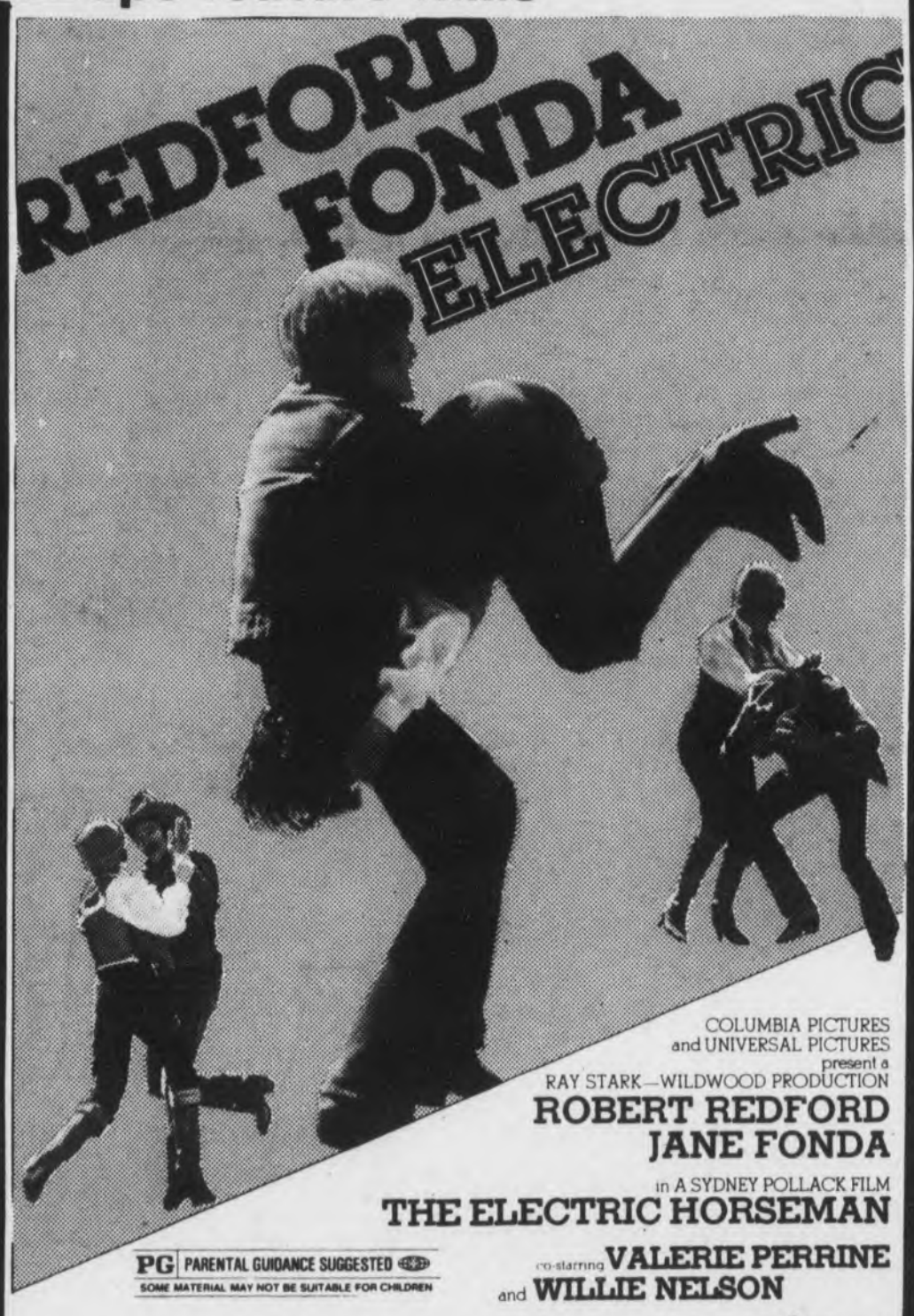


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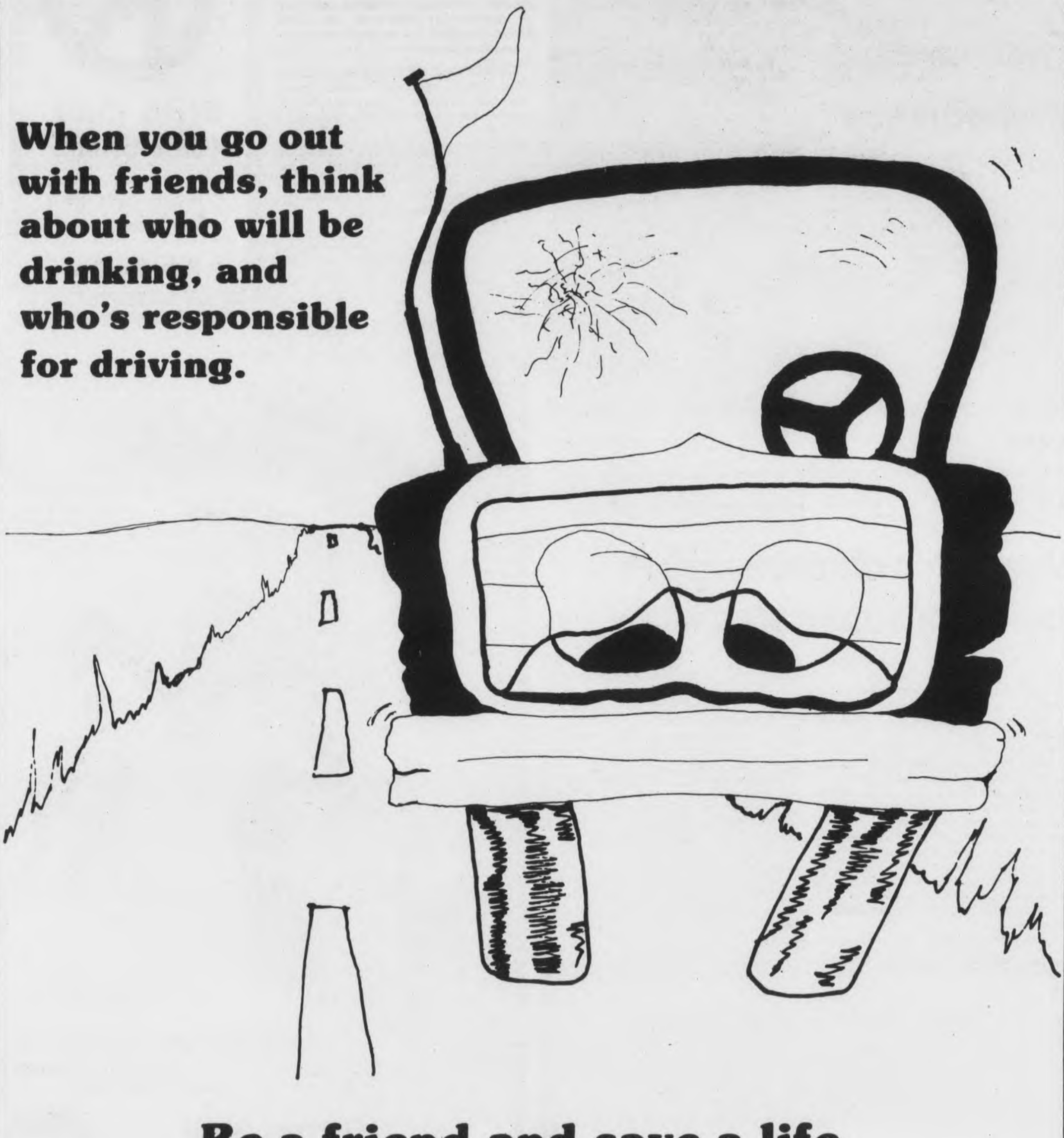
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30,000 expected for Band Day

Wildcats to play ASU in coaches reunion

BY GREGG COONROD
Asst. Sports Editor

With an additional 4,200 band members from 70 high schools in attendance for Band Day, the K-State Wildcats will take on the Arkansas State University (ASU) Indians Saturday at 1:30 p.m. A crowd of 30,000 is expected at KSU Stadium.

The game will be a reunion for both head coaches. Larry Lacewell, in his second year at ASU, returns to the Big 8. Lacewell coached at the University of Oklahoma with K-State head coach Jim Dickey from 1970 to 1973. Lacewell was the Sooners defensive coordinator while Dickey coached the defensive backs.

The game against ASU moves K-State back up into competition with Division I teams. The Indians, from Jonesboro, Ark., are members of the Southland Conference where they are currently in third place behind McNeese State and Southwestern Louisiana.

THE INDIANS', 1-1 on the season, beat Tennessee-Martin 29-9 and lost to Northeast Louisiana 35-12 last week. Iowa State beat Northeast Louisiana 42-7 on Sept. 13.

Their defense has given up 435 yards a game, with 300 yards coming through the air.

The Indians' linebackers, Donnie Morrison and Mike Morris, appear to be "the heart" of the defense, according to Dickey.

Speed is ASU's asset on offense. Erven Beasley, Lee Charles Wright and quarterback Russ Henderson lead the offense which is producing 253 yards a game. Beasley, the backup tailback, led the Indians' rushers against Northeast Louisiana with 78 yards in 15 carries.

"They are a good option team, a good trap team," Dickey said. He added that even though ASU doesn't run the same option as Oklahoma it will give K-State's defense good practice covering the corners.

K-STATE'S SECONDARY might get a break this week as the Indians tend to avoid the pass. ASU has only thrown 22 times and completed nine this season.

"These type of games can turn into a nightmare," Dickey said, referring to ASU and last week with South Dakota. "It's one of the bigger games for them, and they'll be up for it."

"I doubt if any coach in the country is ever excited about going into Big 8 country," Lacewell said. "Team-for-team, it's probably the most solid league in the nation. I know—I've coached in it and against all the others."

There will be no major changes on the Wildcats' side of the field. The game, however, should be more exciting as coach Dickey plans to open up his game strategy and let his son unload a few passes. The Darrell Dickey-John Liebe connection may be back in action.

STARTING IN the backfield with Dickey will be L.J. Brown and Pete Brown. L.J. starts at halfback, replacing Ernie Coleman, after gaining 115 yards last week, and Pete will start at fullback.

Despite freshman safety Stan Weber, who has a bruised thigh, injuries don't seem to be a factor for the Wildcats' so far this year as the team takes to the field in good health.

K-State's defense remains to be rough on their opponents. James Walker, who had 11 tackles against South Dakota, will be trying to contain the Indians' running game along with Wade Wentling who starts at the other defensive end.

Unrested Royals wait for playoffs

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — It was just a month ago that the Kansas City Royals were cruising along with the best record in baseball and looking like the team to beat in the American League playoffs.

But now, with the playoffs a mere two weeks away, every game has suddenly become a battle for the struggling minions of Royals Manager Jim Frey.

The AL West champions have dropped five straight games—their longest losing streak this season—and own an unsightly 5-11 record in the month of September.

Sports

The slump prompted Frey to hold a closed-door meeting Wednesday before the Royals' game in Seattle, but the results were the same as Kansas City dropped a 4-2 decision to the Mariners.

What's new are the signs of discord. After the game, some of the veterans indicated they needed a little rest more than Frey's morale-building session.

"You don't want to compare him with Whitey (Herzog, former Kansas City manager)," one player said, who asked not to be identified. "But he (Herzog) would have rested people the past week or two. He (Frey) wants to win every game. That's impossible first off, and then you have to be rested up after the long season."

Some of the Royals who are chasing personal goals admittedly want to stay in the lineup.

George Brett is trying to hit .400 and get enough at-bats to qualify for the batting title. Willie Aikens is closing in on 100 runs batted in. Willie Wilson is just 32 at-bats shy of breaking Dave Cash's record of 699 at-bats set in 1975.

But others have complained of a lack of communication with Frey, who has made only minor lineup changes since the Royals clinched the division title last week.

"I'm trying to establish myself. He told us early in the season to tell him if we're tired. But I'm trying to prove I'm an every-day player, so I can't walk up and ask for a rest," shortstop U.L. Washington said, conceding he has felt "tired and fatigued."

"I can't say he's made the wrong moves. But it's hard to figure out his style of managing. You can't guess with him. It might take two or three years. As long as I play every day, we're friends."

Despite the slump, most of the Royals feel the enthusiasm will return once the playoffs begin with their AL East opponent, almost certainly the same New York Yankees who defeated them in 1976, '77 and '78.

"I'd be concerned if the playoffs started tomorrow and we'd just lost five or six games in a row. We gotta get it going the last week," Wilson said. "Nobody's panicked. You panic when there's one out left in the playoffs."

Added Washington: "I feel like we can turn it back on ... I feel like the playoffs and Series will make the adrenaline flow. It'll be me against (Rich) Gossage or whoever. I'll do anything it takes to win."

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John Dodderidge

College athletics get bad publicity

Press box

It doesn't seem to matter whether you are a winner or a loser in college athletics, there is still the chance that you may get caught at cheating.

The Sept. 22 issue of Newsweek deals with this topic, as the cover story is titled, "The Shame of College Athletics," with the symbol of a football player with the name "Scandals" on the back of his jersey along with $$ signs.

The article talks about the continuing problems that occur in college sports and proposes reforms that may help clean up the system.

The article tells the reader how schools have been getting caught in the past decade, ranging from illegal recruiting practices to the famous off-campus "extension courses." Two of the most recognized figures in college sports, University of Indiana basketball coach Bobby Knight and University of Alabama football coach Bear Bryant, follow these hard-hitting examples with how they approach the rules of the game.

IN THE PAST YEAR, the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) has been busy. With only eight full-time investigators and a budget of $750,000, the NCAA investigative staff has had to deal with the problems in the Pacific-10 Conference (five schools—UCLA, USC, Arizona State, Oregon and Oregon State, were ruled ineligible for the Rose Bowl for altering academic transcripts and giving out false course credits), along with the usual day-to-day tips from unhappy coaches, parents and recruits.

K-State athletic director DeLoss Dodds believes it is up to the administrators and the fans for the system to maintain any dignity.

"If any institution gets hurt, then it ends up hurting the rest of the schools. We all need to make sure that the administrators do the right job," Dodds said.

The only problem is that there are still coaches and administrators at some institutions that only look for the success now and worry about the consequences later.

Usually when a school is caught for cheating and put on probation, the coach and the athletic director are replaced with new faces. Much like K-State's case two years ago when Dodds took over for Jersey Jermier and Jim Dickey came in for departed football coach Ellis Rainsberger.

SINCE THEN, K-State has improved its stature and reputation with the NCAA. But a few other Big 8 schools are still experiencing problems with their administrators and athletes.

The University of Colorado is still waiting to hear from the NCAA on 132 allegations that have been filed against them in the past four years. University officials say that most of the violations are of the "peanuts and popcorn variety" and that the NCAA could not confirm its most serious allegation—athletic department members taking tests for athletes.

Athletes at the University of Oklahoma and Oklahoma State University are waiting to hear charges of rape, plus assault and battery. Oklahoma State's Worley Taylor, the second leading rusher in the Big 8 last year, is to tried on a misdemeanor assault and battery charge next month.

IN THE PAST three years, the NCAA has been working hard on reforming these problems. Dodds said that one major rule change which may come about is the "normal progress rule." This rule states that an athlete has to be on schedule to graduate in order to remain eligible, which Dodds feels will make recruiting tougher on coaches.

"Anytime I recruit an athlete I talk to him about the strengths of our academic program," K-State basketball coach Jack Hartman said. "When an athlete comes to K-State we help them in providing progress in their studies, and we expect them to graduate."

"I feel the media is emphasizing the negative too much. I think it's time that the clean programs are recognized. The implication is that all of college athletics is suspect and that's not right," Hartman added.

"I think people are very aware of the problems in college sports. Athletics is very visible and a popular item. Games are news and catch people's attention. I feel athletics is a good, honest situation and the bad publicity it is getting due to a few should not hurt it," Dodds said.

One of the problems is that the public wants too much from their football team. When you start forcing someone to win, then you are going to be hurting. My philosophy is that you should build a good base and try to build each year. The public has to support the administrators and the team in order for the program to succeed."

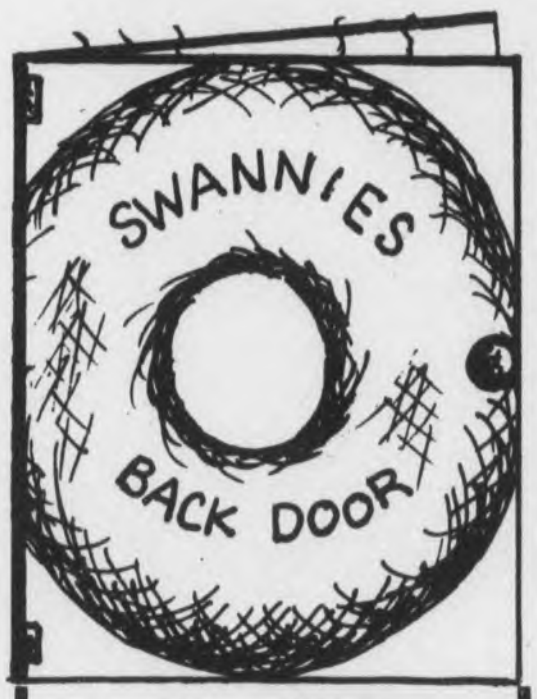
Whether the cover story in Newsweek will have any affect on the system is not known at this time, but this kind of publicity does not have a positive affect on the future of college athletics. The only way the public will recognize the positive points of college sports is if the few who are getting the negative publicity clean up their act.

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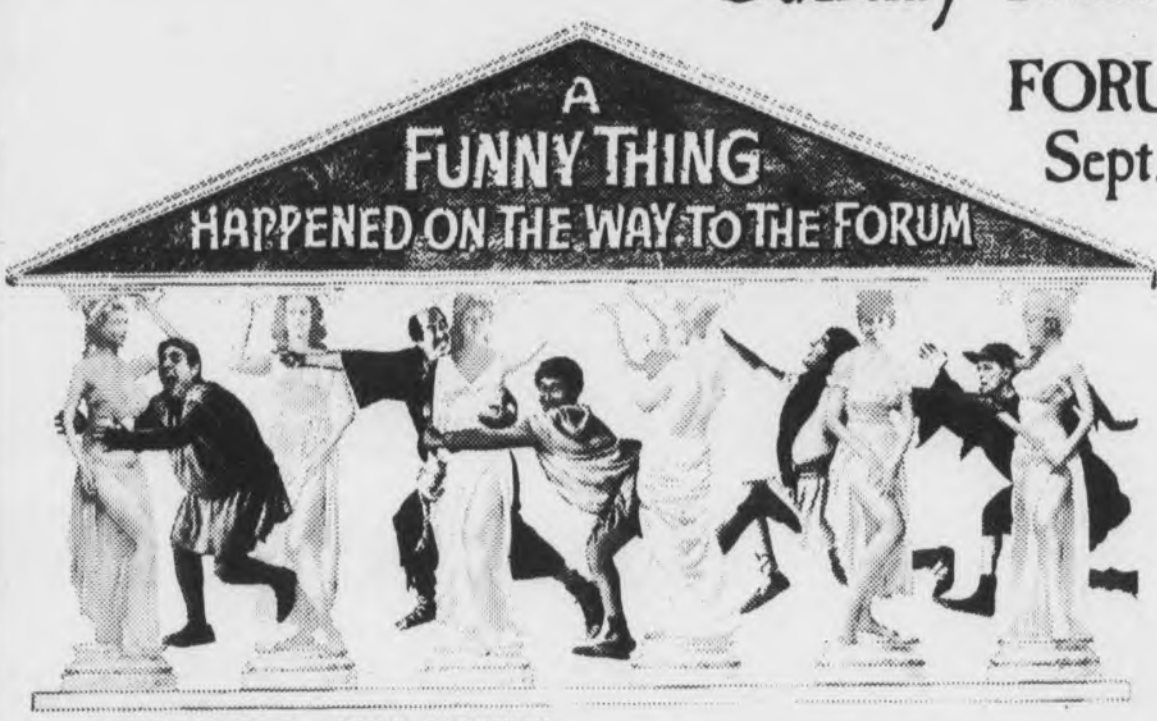
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Pigskin prognostication

Well hello sports fans!

How 'bout those Wildcats?

Last week was quite a week for the prognosticators.

Showing complete mastery of the game was the former Sports Editor of the Collegian, the so-called "outside buffoon" Jeff Myrick.

While everybody was laughing at Myrick for camping and hiking, he was communing with nature in a purely natural way and picked every game right in addition to having the closest K-State score.

For this achievement, Jeff has been awarded the "Picker of the Week" award. Upon receiving the prestigious award, Jeff waved his little finger in the air and promised to "keep on pickin."

Mark Eddy, one of the pair of joggers on the picking crew and a former underling of Jeff's, was in perfect form, for once, and also picked every game correctly. This amazing feat brings his season record to 18-1-1. The Vegas odds are 100 to one against Mark going 10-0 ever again in his life. You'll know why after you see his picks this week.

Coming in second this week is our "book toter" Gregg Coonrod, who doubles as Assistant Sports Editor. We looked at these so-called books and found they were nothing more than bound issues of Hustler.

Despite picking USC to beat UCLA and Purdue to beat South Carolina (two games which were played in his head) he still wound up 9-1 for the week, quite amazing for him. This brought him into a season tie with John Dodderidge with a record of 16-3-1. If he keeps this up he could be "Picker of the Year" with a chance to pick the outcome of a women's mud wrestling match in Bogg County, South Carolina.

John Dodderidge, our extinguished Sports Editor, didn't do quite as well this week going 8-2. John was doing well until he picked Purdue over UCLA and South Carolina over USC. These blunders brought his season record down. We have confidence in this man to sink even farther into the depths of blunderdom.

Talking of depths this brings us to our resident Opinions Editor, Kevin Haskin, who must be trying for the Worst Picker of the Year award. The winnner of this national award will receive an all expense paid trip to see the pee-wee league game of his choice. Good luck, Kevin.

Kevin further established his qualifications for this award with a dismal 7-3 record and is 13-6-1 for the year.

There's a rumor going around that Kevin has been attending "services" in front of the Union trying to get a line on this week's winners.

This weeks pickers will be picking, of course, the Arkansas State at K-State game in addition to Big 8 games: Louisville at Kansas, Missouri at San Diego State, Nebraska at Penn State, Stanford at Oklahoma, Iowa State at Iowa and Indiana at Colorado.

Our non-conference games include: Arizona State at Ohio State, Maryland at North Carolina and Florida State at Miami of Florida.

COONROD	DODDERIDGE	EDDY	HASKIN	MYRICK
K-STATE 21-7	K-STATE 31-9	K-STATE 10-3	K-STATE 41-14	K-STATE 20-10
KANSAS	KANSAS	KANSAS	LOUISVILLE	KANSAS
MISSOURI	MISSOURI	MISSOURI	MISSOURI	MISSOURI
NEBRASKA	NEBRASKA	NEBRASKA	NEBRASKA	NEBRASKA
OKLAHOMA	OKLAHOMA	OKLAHOMA	OKLAHOMA	OKLAHOMA
IOWA ST.	IOWA ST.	IOWA	IOWA ST.	IOWA
INDIANA	COLORADO	COLORADO	COLORADO	INDIANA
OHIO ST.	OHIO ST.	OHIO ST.	OHIO ST.	OHIO ST.
NORTH CARO.	MARYLAND	NORTH CARO.	NORTH CARO.	NORTH CARO.
FLORIDA ST.	FLORIDA ST.	MIAMI	MIAMI	FLORIDA ST.

Conner directs Freedom in America's Cup victory

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) — The 12-meter yacht Freedom, with Dennis Conner at the helm, completed the United States' 24th defense of the America's Cup Thursday, defeating Australia by 3 minutes, 38 seconds.

The victory gave Conner and his crewmates aboard Freedom a 4-1 victory over Australia in the best-of-seven series.

It had been considered one of the closest America's Cup series in 50 years, but in the end, it was a rout.

Conner took the start of Thursday's race by seven seconds, and he led by 52 seconds at the first mark on the six-leg, 24.3-mile course. There was little doubt about the outcome after that.

Australia, a fine boat with a radically designed, flexible mast, just never had the horses in heavy breeze. Australia skipper Jim Hardy was using the same mainsail he had used to claim Australia's only victory this year.

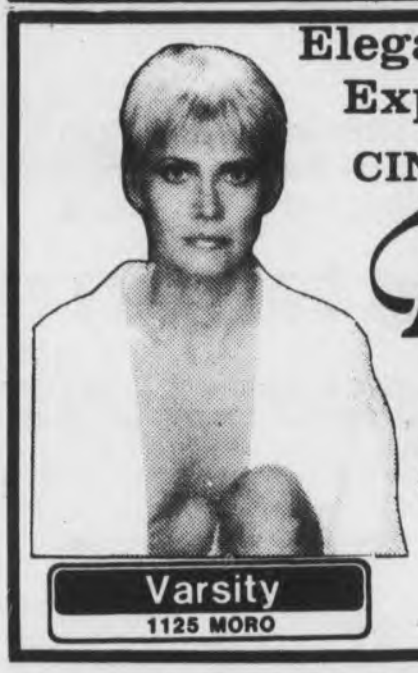
It had been recut for heavier air, but that was Freedom's forte. Freedom was untouchable. After the first leg, it was simply a game of "Follow The Leader."

Conner led by 1:04 at the second mark. At the third mark, Australia made her only rally of the day, closing to within 44 seconds. Conner led by 1:20 after four marks, by 3:10 at the fifth mark, and from there it was only a matter of keeping Freedom between the finish line and Australia.

Conner, cautious as ever, never let Hardy capture the advantage. He kept between the wind and his adversary, and he rode each wind shift to an advantage.

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A new coat

Staff photo by John Greer

Steve Pierce, employee of Robbins Floor Company, repaints the white trim around the lettering on the hardwood floor in Ahearn Field House. The floor was put back on the main court during the past two weeks in preparation for the upcoming basketball practices and season.

Pentagon keeps tab on militiamen

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon, expecting the National Guard to be on the front lines in the next big war, is keeping a closer watch on how the "weekend warriors" are called on to build baseball diamonds, taxi VIPs, haul water and perform other chores at the whim of their states' governors.

The Guardsmen are called out during race riots, strikes, storms, floods and other natural disasters, an instant pool of policemen, laborers or welfare workers.

Each day this past year an average of 1,000 militiamen were on state missions across the country.

A Guard unit with bulldozers is considered a prize asset in a community. Airplanes or helicopters are cherished.

"Communities are wanting more and more from the Guard, and their governors are giving it," said a spokesman for the National Guard Bureau, the Defense Department agency that oversees the Guard.

SOME STATE adjutants general of the National Guard, who are in command of the militiamen until they are federalized, agree that there have been abuses.

"It is difficult to say no to a well-meaning local project," said Florida's adjutant general, Maj. Gen. Kennedy Bullard. "Yet, I've seen so many people get into trouble by going out and doing them."

Iowa's adjutant general was more emphatic.

"These projects began during the Vietnam War when the Guard was seeking community approval," said Maj. Gen. Roger Gilbert. "But it has backfired. We get up to 100 requests a year for helicopters to tour the state, tents for fraternity gatherings and parades, for tennis courts and bridge building."

State governors are empowered to utilize Guardsmen in emergencies, and do so freely.

In Florida last year, Guardsmen were called to help during a truck strike in Fort Lauderdale, Hurricane David, the Haitian and Cuban refugee influxes, and the Miami riots.

MORE TYPICAL was the less significant mission of Arkansas Guardsmen who trucked water to the town of Vilonia for three days during a drought in July.

The National Guard Bureau is now routinely ruling on activities once considered to be at the discretion of the governors.

"We don't approve of a Guard band playing at a political function, providing of course that we are asked," said a bureau spokesman who did not want to be identified by name. "Nor will we permit Guard displays at business houses."

The bureau usually does approve the construction of baseball diamonds, a popular request.

"They may as well work on such a community project because it provides needed training for the engineers," the spokesman said. He had no estimate on what percentage of the Guard's annual .6 billion budget was spent on such projects.

SOME ADJUTANTS GENERAL share Washington's concern that community activities might detract from the primary mission of the Guard, which is preparing for war. There are other considerations as well.

"A real problem is our competing with the private sector," Bullard said. "An engineer battalion with all its assets is a tempting prize. I don't allow my people to go at all on private land to work."

Adjutants general today are particularly careful about how they use government aircraft.

One reason is that a former Iowa adjutant general, Joseph May, was convicted of improperly using government planes to fly around America courting the woman he later married, Gwendolyn Applequist. May is appealing a four-month prison sentence.

Helicopters are constantly requested by local communities.

THE NATIONAL GUARD BUREAU recently turned down a request from Silver Hills, Miss., to move a historic church to another location. The Defense Department overruled the bureau, but the Guard helicopter bungled the job. The church fell. The Guard is being sued.

The National Guard Bureau also is concerned about the qualifications of Guard officers.

Officers in the Guard are required to meet federal educational and training standards. While many are acknowledged by active Army observers to be outstanding, there is a built-in possibility that promotion in Guard units can depend on factors other than ability.

"Maybe a candidate for promotion is popular in his community, is related to the governor or someone else in authority, or works in a local business whose support is needed," said a training assessor at the U.S. Army Forces Command at Fort McPherson, Ga.

IN TIME OF WAR, the Army hopes to weed out incompetents.

"Before sending Guard units off, we'll evaluate the commanders," said the Army chief of staff, Gen. Edward Meyer. "We'll find out if the people who lead these units in peace can do it in war."

Recruiting practices are another major concern.

Absentee soldiers called "ghosts" are sometimes carried indefinitely on unit rolls to maintain strength figures.

The attitude of the various states toward absenteeism varies, but generally Guardsmen can miss up to half a dozen weekend drills before they are discharged. At best they get only 38 days of training a year.

Speakers probe dehydration in food science symposium

Dehydration, one of the oldest forms of food preservation, is the subject of a Focus-on-Food Science Symposium, being held today in the Union Little Theatre.

Speakers from the food industry, extension service and three K-State departments will present an overview of dehydration as it relates to food quality.

The program will present Do Sup Chung, professor of agricultural engineering and co-chairman of the symposium, speaking on "Principles of Food Dehydration," R.W. Sucher, director of residue operations for Anheuser-Busch,Inc., speaking on "Industrial Food Dehydration: Equipment and Energy Considerations."

Keynote speaker for the luncheon will be Carroll Hess, dean of the College of Agriculture. Hess will speak on the "Future Developments in Food Dehydration in the World."

The interdisciplinary symposium is intended for consumers, as well as those in the field of research and industry, according to Daniel Fung, assistant professor of microbiology and symposium co-chairman.

Registration for the symposium will begin at 8:30 a.m. at the Little Theatre.

Collegian classifieds

FOR SALE

1969 DODGE Dart, $350 or best offer. Call 539-7357. (24-26)

ADULT GAG gifts and novelties—birthday, anniversary, get well, or just for fun. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

NEAR CAMPUS, four rentals in good shape, 16 units, $2,725 monthly income. Must sell for health reason. Write Box 2 Collegian. (8-75)

DOWNTOWN FARMER'S Market every Saturday at 3rd & Humboldt. Opens 8:00 a.m. Locally grown produce, fruit and more. 532-5984. (10-49)

ULTRALINEAR SPEAKERS—$110 pair. Rotel amp and turntable, $200. Call 776-7837. (19-25)

1974 GALAXIE, runs like new, new paint September 1979, only 75,000 miles. Call Lisa Scott at 539-4611. (20-24)

GIBSON ELECTRIC guitar (SG Special) with hardshell case. Best offer over $250.00. Call 537-7854 after 4:00 p.m. (20-24)

CAMARO 1970, gold, white vinyl top. Good condition, $1650.00 or best offer. Call 539-9701 after 6:30 p.m. Ask for Ron Jaso. (21-24)

CANON TL body and Vivatar 85mm—205mm zoom lens (Canon mount). Call 776-7241 any time night or day! (21-25)

MAKE OFFER, 1979 Dodge pickup. Must sell. Call 776-3232 or 537-8724 after 6:00 p.m. (22-26)

1976 GRANADA, 2 door, 6 cylinder, 25 mpg, 77,000 mi., no extras. Excellent condition, $1800. Call 776-9055. (22-24)

FOUR FORMALS—worn once. Size 7-8. Excellent condition. Call 537-7767. (22-24)

STEREO COMPONENTS, 20-40% off list price. All top brands—full warranty. Four-five day delivery. Contact Brian, 532-5232. (22-26)

REG. AQHA Buckskin gelding—4 yrs., 15.2 hands, been shown in western pleasure and steer roping. Must sell. 532-6091 between 6:00 p.m. and 8:00 a.m. (22-24)

MUST SELL 1974 Yamaha 500, street. Good condition. Call 776-3880, ask for Darren. (22-24)

BRAND NEW carpeting! Room sizes and smaller. Beautiful, functional and affordable. Call Pam, 539-0484. (22-24)

MALE, SEAL Point Siamese kitten, 10 weeks old. Call Diane, 776-9088, 5:00-7:00 p.m. (23-24)

TWO AND one-half month old ferret. Healthy, active. Water dish, food, book on ferrets, $50. 539-4849, 1:00-2:00 p.m.—after 6:30 p.m. (23-26)

J.V.C 401 Receiver, 170 watts, J.V.C QL4 Turntable, BOSE 601—pair. Total retail value of entire system $1700; I want $800.00 and the system is in excellent condition. Serious persons only, call 537-2523. Ask for Rod. (23-25)

1975 HARLEY Davidson 175cc trail bike. Good all around bike. Great shape. 3,800 miles. Best offer. Must sell, 539-3291. (23-25)

1966 THUNDERBIRD Landau, good condition. Also 1962 Chevrolet. Call 539-7357. (24-26)

1971 VW Camper, new engine 20,000 miles, pop-up top. Excellent condition, very clean. Call 539-3625. (24)

MY BLUE Honda 1976 Civic. New radials. Over 30 mpg on regular gas. $2400 firm. See at 500 Humboldt, 537-7519. (24-25)

TOYOTA COROLLA, 1974, very nice. Best offer—call after 5:00 p.m. 539-6844. (24-26)

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COSTUMES, MASKS, periodical clothing, accessories, all types make-up. Grass skirts, lais, bunny and mouse ears and more. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection, including IBM Selectrics. Service most makes of typewriters. Hull Business Machines, (Aggieville), 1212 Moro, 539-7931. (1tf)

FURNISHED BASEMENT efficiency, everything private. $130 plus electricity. Intersection Leavenworth & North 4th. Call 539-4904. (22-32)

APARTMENT, ONE-bedroom, real nice. Taking applications now. Call 776-6567 and ask about it. (23-25)

ROOMMATE WANTED

SHARE LARGE spacious house with two other guys, $125/month plus utilities. Laundry facilities, own bedroom. Call 776-8482 or 537-8636, ask for Alan or Brad. (20-24)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. Recent college grad looking for apartment-sharing opportunity. Need place to live beginning 1st of October. Have own furniture. Call Dianne at 537-8000. (20-24)

ONE-TWO roommates needed. Large house, 1015 Bluemont. Rent negotiable, plus utilities. Call 539-6614. (21-25)

PERSONABLE, CLEAN girl to share large homey house with other roommates. Washer and dryer, low expenses. Campus location. Call after 5:00 p.m., 776-0540. (24-26)

HELP WANTED

VISTA DRIVE In is now taking applications for full and part-time fountain help, also part-time grill help. Apply in person. (17-26)

TEST SUBJECTS needed for research on the comfort characteristics of office chairs. Men and women, age 18-22—Daily: Afternoons, 2:00 p.m to 4:30 p.m.; Evenings, 6:30 to 9:00 p.m. Pay $6.00. Institute for Environmental Research. (20-24)

WANTED HORTICULTURE student to work part time on pecan farm. Job consists of driving tractor, hoeing, running rototiller, pruning, and grafting trees. Location is close to Manhattan. Call Jim Fair 537-2436 or 537-1880. (21-25)

STUDENT KEYPUNCH operator to work 10 to 20 hours per week in the Computing Center, Cardwell Hall. Must be capable of punching from any source of input. To qualify applicants must be enrolled as a full-time student. Selection criteria will be based on potential length of employment, GPA, training and paid work experience in keypunching and verifying. Apply in person to J. Meisner, Cardwell Hall, Rm. 23, prior to 5:00 p.m., Thursday, September 25. (21-29)

REGISTERED NURSES: Urgent need for RN's—3:00 to 11:00 p.m. Relief supervisor, also OB and Med. Surg., full or part-time. Please call Director of Nursing, Geary Community Hospital, Junction City, KS. 913-238-4131. EOE. (22-29)

STUDENTS—PART-time jobs, 20 hours/week, must have car, $10 hour average. Call for appointment, 537-0800, 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. (22-29)

SWANNIE NEEDS help Friday and Saturday nights. Pay ain't bad, work is hard, lots of fun. Call 776-4549 or see Swannie any night after 9:00 p.m. (24)

(Continued on page 19)

(Continued from pg. 18)

RESIDENTIAL ASSISTANT for alcohol/drug halfway house—located in Junction City area. Duties are: supervising evening and morning house activities, enforcing house regulations, monitoring residents behavior, informal peer counseling, participating in group session and staff meetings and preparing breakfast. Hours are 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 a.m., three nights on and three nights off. Send resume to: Mr. Larry V. Gales, Director of Personnel Services, Pawnee Comprehensive Mental Health, Equal Opportunity Employer, 215 Southwind Place, Manhattan, KS. 66502. (22-26)

BABYSITTER WANTED Sunday mornings 10:30-12:15. Pay $3.00 per hour. 776-7315, 539-8691. (23-24)

DJ POSITIONS now available at Mr. K's and Aggie Station. Familiarity with dance music, knowledge of sound equipment and entertainment ability required. Call Ed Klimek, 776-4851. (24-26)

STUDENT CLERICAL worker for approximately 10-20 hours per week. Requires excellent typing, bookkeeping and editing skills. Salary $3.10-$3.60 per hour depending on experience. Call 532-5508, ask for Susan Davis. (24)

SERVICES

RESUME WRITING, layout, editing, typing or appraisal. Resume Service, 411 N. 3rd, 537-7294. (1tf)

WOMEN'S HEALTH Care Service. Confidential health care for women with unexpected pregnancies. Abortion services to 20 weeks as an outpatient. Information and free pregnancy testing. (316) 684-5108 Wichita. (1tf)

RESUMES $20: 1-2 pp., 5 copies and envelopes. Tidwell & Associates, 219 S. Seth Childs (under The Sirloin), 537-4504. (16-31)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South 4th Street, Suite 16. (17tf)

CALIFORNIA COOPERAGE
REDWOOD
HOT TUBS &
Portable Spa's!
Portable spa's can be put anywhere, no permanent installation required!
PRESTIGE POOLS & SPA'S
GENE WALSH
776-8855

SUPERB SEAMWORK in men's and women's fashions; jackets, skirts, pants, athletic wear; all original designs; inexpensive. Call Stev at 539-2157 after 5:00 p.m. (20-24)

HORSE CARE available. Yours treated like ours. Large, wooded, clear, hilly, flat riding area. 776-9746. (20-24)

TYPING. HAVE IBM Correcting Selectric. Neat, professional work; fast service. Call 776-6787. (21-25)

GAYPHONE—539-8692. Gay awareness, counseling and support services available. Also, calendar information regarding weekly H.A.R.C. meetings and other scheduled activities. (22-36)

ATTENTION

VW TUNE-up special ($26.00 Bug) ends Oct. 15th—Call 1-494-2388 for information and appointment. J&L Bug Service—Support your independent businessman. (14-28)

PARTY WITH Gamma Rays on Friday, September 26th at 7:30 p.m. Pillsbury Crossing, (go south on 177 & follow the signs). BYOB. First party of the year. Be there— (20-24)

NEED RIDE to KC area. Any weekends. Will pay share of gas. 539-6953. (21-24)

NEED FEMALE models for advertising; calendars; photos, all styles. Images by d'art d'cor. Box 201, Manhattan. (22-26)

TAILGATE PARTIES, Dinner parties or Sunday lunch, for handy appetites and delicious to munch, we have a 3 or 6 foot sandwich to fill the bunch. Hot Diggity Dog in Aggieville, 539-8033. (23-27)

KAPPA SIGS, How 'bout a song! Thetas. (24)

PEP RALLY: Today—12:15 Union Courtyard. Come Cheer the Wildcats On. Coach Dickey and Players, Cheerleaders and Marching Band Will Be There. (24)

EN'S: WE'RE psyched for Homecoming! How bout you? See ya at Mel's! (24)

A HEATED home is perfect for roaches, spiders, etc. to thrive. Get your home treated now for a pest-free winter by American Pest Management. Best services at lowest prices in town. 537-9188. (24)

THE TINY Rabbits are Devo. (24)

CHILI SUPPER 6:00 p.m., Sunday, September 28th, Phi Kappa Theta, 1965 College Heights. $2.00 single meal, $3.00 all you can eat. Large groups, call ahead. (24)

WOMEN OF Ford 1—A year of good times and great guys awaits you as the new Little Sisters of Haymaker One. We're both number 1. (24)

TO ALL friends of Deb H. and Sharon F.: We are finally legal! Celebrate with us tonight at Sharon's. Be there or be square. (24)

ATO LITTLE Sisters will meet Saturday, September 27th at the house for a post-game rush party at 5:30 p.m. (24)

IF YOU'RE looking for the highest quality in stereo speakers, come and listen to the Lancer speaker system. Shown by appointment only. North American Sound, 776-9350, evenings and weekends. (24-28)

NOTICES

BANQUET AND party room for up to 200 people available. Call 776-8670. (20-24)

COMPACT REFRIGERATORS for rent. We now have a limited quantity of compact refrigerators for rent on a monthly, semester, or yearly basis. Contact D&S Rental Center, 1927 Ft. Riley Blvd., 537-2250. (23-27)

1ST BAPTIST Cooperative Preschool has openings for 3-5 year olds. Parent participation encouraged. Special option for working parents. 9:00-11:30 a.m. daily. 539-5906, 539-8811. (23-27)

CHILI SUPPER, 6:00 p.m., Sunday, Sept. 28, Phi Kappa Theta, 1965 College Heights. $2.00 single meal, $3.00 all you can eat. Large groups call ahead. (24)

WANTED

COLLECTIBLES, COINS, back issue magazines, comics, LP albums. Check with us before you throw it away. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

GOLD CLASS rings, gold jewelry, diamonds. Call 539-1081 or 776-7837. (19-48)

ROOM NEEDED September 30th. Graduate student wishes to share house or apartment. I adapt easily. Leave message at 532-5606. Eric. (22-24)

LOST

SOLITAIRE DIAMOND necklace setting in 14kt. gold. Reward if returned. Call 532-3069 or 532-3082. 225 Ford Hall. (22-26)

LOST—HUSBAND'S gold wedding band. Reward. S. Blanding, Farrell Library, 532-6516. (23-24)

FEMALE GOLDEN Retriever wearing choke collar. Last seen in Bluemont School-Aggieville area. Call 539-2460 with any information. Reward. (24-26)

GARAGE SALES

THREE FAMILIES: 1910 Hayes, Today and Saturday. 8:00 a.m. Plants, crib, exercycle, sunlamp, weedeater. Baby clothes; women's sizes 10-12-14; men's boots 11½, leather coats, corduroy coat, misc.—various sizes. Loads more too numerous to list. (24)

YARD SALE: at 325 Redbud Estates, 8:00 a.m.-12:00 noon, Saturday morning. Motorcycles, furniture, kitchen utensils, appliances, household, misc. 537-0804. (24)

FOUND

KEY FOUND in McCain parking lot September 22nd. Can identify and claim in Kedzie Hall, room 103. (22-24)

WATCH FOUND on stone fence, corner of Bluemont and Manhattan Avenue, September 19th, evening. Can identify and claim at Lost and Found, basement of K-State Union. (22-24)

JACKET FOUND in room 226, Eisenhower Hall, September 23rd. Can identify and claim in room 208, Eisenhower Hall between 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. (23-25)

STUDENT SEASON football ticket at game. For Section 30, Row 14. Call 539-4641, ask for Tom in 325 and identify name and seat number. (23-25)

EYEGLASSES—CONTACT Information Desk at Lafene Health Center. (24-26)

JACKET IN Kedzie 106. Identify and claim in Kedzie 103. (24-26)

FREE

GIVE AWAY—Please give a home to a boxer-bulldog. Lovable, friendly, big dog. Phone 776-4540 or 532-5844. (22-24)

PERSONAL

VICKY, FORD, Third Floor—I really had fun Saturday night, I hope you did too. Maybe we can dance together again soon, other than in modern dance class. Hoping real hard. Bob from Edward's. (21-24)

KSU DAIRY Judgers—Congratulations on your fantastic job at Waterloo. Good luck at Madison. Go for No. 1. Love, CS. (24)

DEE SMITH—Have a nice day and a terrific weekend. Love, Your Kappa Sigma Mom. P/S The Cardinals want you. (24)

JOEY: HAPPY Birthday to one of our favorite pals. We hope you have a happy day. Love, Jan & Dean. (24)

LITTLE MISS Blue Eyes: Today it's ⅛ of your life with skies so clear and the sun so bright. A great summer we had and school days ain't all bad. Keep seeing me and we'll both be glad. Love, Pic. (24)

JEAN ANN—We've made it this far, let's make it all the way—I Love You. D. (24)

LIEF—THANKS for making me so happy! I'm looking forward to tonight. KKK. (24)

STACY LANE—Happy 21st. I hope this is the best day for you 'cause you're the best friend anyone could ever ask for. Have a good one! KKK. (24)

CHUCK—HAPPY 24th Birthday, one day early! See, I can remember sometimes. Hope you make it a very merry one and raise hell, even if you do have a test on Monday.—The Little girl who needs lots of help on her Crossword puzzles. (24)

STACY LANE—Happy 21st birthday! Now I know who's I.D. to borrow! Love, L.P. (24)

LEAD FOOT—we lived for this weekend, tonight we ride TR327—Let's go for it—Rough Boys. 4-speed. (24)

MIKE AND Mike: Midnight phone calls, Busch and Rum, gosh did we have lots of fun. Love Chauncey and Robin. (24)

HULA HIPS: This is it! Get psyched—the big 20 demands a celebration! Can the Ville take it? Curl your hair—we can always fake it! Cold baths do wonders—had one lately? Hope this one's the greatest (beware of brass knuckles!) Luv ya, Rah-Rah. (24)

DEE F: Happy Birthday one day early! Get Psyched for the weekend. Are you sure your substitute chem. teacher made a pass at you? You Fox! Love, Judy. (24)

STELLA, MY precious little sister. I'm taking a leave of absence. See you soon. Say "hi" to Stanley. Love, Blanche. (24)

MONTUS—ONCE is not Enoch's! I guess that's life in the Big Eight! Thanks, Kymus. (24)

BOB FROM Edwards. Vicki's friend "Squeaky" says you're not Fred Astair, you're just full of hot air, So back off. D.B. (24-26)

CONGRATULATIONS: DAVE, John, Brad, Scott, Mark and Bud on your first courageous plunge. S.Y. and L.L. (24)

913 REVENGER: Tonight you will witness the prank of all pranks! Oscars anyone? 908, 939, 941, Future Victims. (24)

GERMAN GIGOLO—Happy Anniversary! I can't believe I have put up with you for three years. It's been great! Really. P.S. Do the Hulk. Love, D.B. (24)

DIANE LUTHI—Congratulations president! I'm really proud of you! Mari. (24)

DWIGHT: We didn't forget your birthday, we were just hoping it would go away. Double-knot C and Double-knot S. (24)

DISCO PAIGE—Can't wait till we hear your tunes, warm up baby we'll see you soon. Love, D.D.D. (24)

DARALD, DARALD, Darald: Since we're batting 1000 (+2), Let's start the season off tonight with a homerun!!! (Eat your heart out George Brett!) Love, Sharono. (24)

DEBBIE B.: Good luck with your performance Saturday, your friends from Haymaker Penthouse will be watching. Pat, Berry, Bryant, and Jeff. (24)

PEACHES—HAPPY 5 Aniv. You're the best thing that ever happened to me. You're very special to me fourteen letters —Squeezer. (24)

MIKE: MY how time flies when you're having fun! You're the best guy a girl could ever have—and I'm so glad you're mine. Thanks for all the super memories and the better ones still to come. I love you very much. XXOO—Sugar Britches. (24)

WELCOMES

COME TO College Avenue United Methodist Church for a College Age Sunday School class. 1608 College Avenue, 9:30 a.m., Sunday morning. Morning worship at 10:45 a.m. (23-24)

DIRTY POLITICS, Tired of machines, Watergates, bribes? Hear Robert Littrell, gadfly, attorney, Devil's advocate, mugwump, politician talk about "Obscenity in Politics," Sunday, 11:00 a.m., Unitarian Fellowship, 709 Bluemont. (24)

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN at Eighth and Leavenworth, (537-0518) celebrates in worship on Sunday morning at 8:45 and 11:00 a.m. The Church School, with Young Adult Class at 9:50 a.m. Pastors John Graham (539-7884) and Steve Washburn (539-4119). Ride the Blue Bus, stopping across from Goodnow at 10:35 a.m. and between Boyd and West at 10:40 a.m. for the 11:00 a.m. service. (24)

ST. LUKE'S Lutheran Church Missouri Synod, Sunset and N. Delaware welcomes students to services, 8:15 and 10:45 a.m. Bible study 9:30 a.m. (24)

WELCOME TO the Church of Christ, 2510 Dickens, Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Bible classes; 10:30 a.m., Worship and Communion; 5:00 p.m., Student Supper; 6:00 p.m., evening worship. Harold Mitchell, minister. 539-6581 or 539-9212. (24)

WORSHIP SERVICES 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. Church school 9:40 a.m. First Lutheran Church, 10th and Poyntz. (24)

MASSES AT Catholic Student Center, 711 Denison, Sunday Mass 8:30 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 11:15 a.m., 12:30 p.m. and 5:00 p.m. Saturday evening at 5:00 p.m. Daily 4:30 and 5:15 p.m. Mass. (24)

PEACE LUTHERAN Church invites you to our 8:15 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Sunday services. Go 1/2 mile west of stadium on Kimball. We are friendly. (24)

WORSHIP ON campus at All-Faiths Chapel 10:45 a.m., Bible Study 9:30 a.m. Sunday, Ramada Inn, Lower Level Banquet Room. Evening Service 6:30 p.m. 1225 Bertrand, the University Christian Church, Harold McCracken, minister. (24)

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
612 Poyntz
Sunday Worship
8:45 A.M. Holy Communion
First Sunday of the month
9:45 Church School
University Class
Temple—2nd floor
Teacher: Dr. Ray Kurtz
11 A.M. Worship
Charles B. Bennett, Pastor

GRACE BAPTIST Church, 2901 Dickens, welcomes you to Worship Services at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. University Class meets at 9:45 a.m. Evening service 6:00 p.m. Horace Breisford. Ken Ediger 776-0424. Ride the bus—pick up schedule: West Hall-8:10 a.m., Ford Hall-8:12 a.m., Haymaker Hall-8:14 a.m., Moore Hall-8:16 a.m., Goodnow Hall-8:18 a.m., Marlatt Hall-8:20 a.m. Return to campus-10:45 a.m. (24)

WELCOME STUDENTS! First Christian Church, 115 N. 5th, Church School 9:45 a.m.; Worship 11:00 a.m. Ministers: Ben Duerfeldt, 539-8685, Sue Daniels, 776-0025. For transportation call 776-8790 after 9:00 a.m. Sundays. (24)

COLLEGE HEIGHTS Baptist Church, 2221 College Heights Road, Bible Study 9:30 a.m. and Worship 11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. Church Training 6:00 p.m. Prayer Service Wed. Evening 6:45 p.m. Phone 539-3598. (24)

CHURCH OF the Nazarene, 1000 Fremont, Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Evening Service, 6:00 p.m.; Prayer Service, Wednesday, 7:00 p.m. (24)

WELCOME STUDENTS to the Manhattan Mennonite Fellowship. We meet at 10:45 a.m. for Sunday morning small group and 9:30 a.m. for worship at the Ecumenical Christian Ministries Building at 1021 Denison (the white building with the two red doors). (24)

TRY GOD for inspiration and fellowship. Wesleyan Church, 1223 Poyntz. Worship 8:30 and 10:50 a.m., Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Evening Service 7:00 p.m. (24)

Peanuts

By CHARLES SCHULZ



Crossword

By EUGENE SHEFFER

ACROSS
1 Malay gibbon
4 Inquires
8 Medley
12 Pie — mode
13 Tar's vessel
14 Word with estate
15 After tall and dark
17 Give temporarily
18 Sketch again
19 Prefix with classic
21 With 3 Down, an author
22 Author Joseph
26 — up (keeps quiet)
29 Quill, for example
30 Chemical suffix
31 Yours and mine
32 Crag
33 Indian
34 Sheep's cry
35 Artist Jean
36 Beg
37 Mr. —; a Dickens character
39 Size of coal
40 Meadow
41 Skin eruptions
45 Old Norse poem
48 Newman movie: "— Luke"
50 Sight in Sicily
51 Rural path
52 Worm larva
53 Pursue
54 Pieced out
55 Wapiti

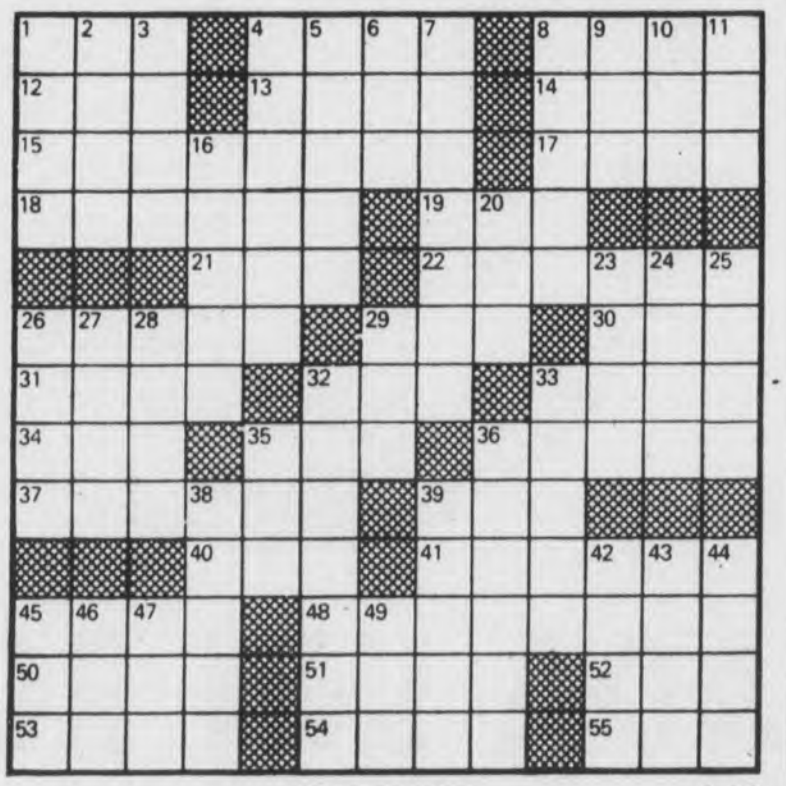
DOWN
1 Comedian Bert
2 Wings
3 See 21 Across
4 Attempts
5 Exhibited
6 Actress Hunter
7 Actor Tracy
8 Synthetic fiber
9 Famous general
10 Author Fleming
11 Ancient
16 Snifters
20 Long time
23 Like a June day
24 On the briny
25 Act
26 Companion to brush
27 Hawaiian feast
28 "My Name Is —"
29 Word with soda
32 Molasses (Brit.)
33 Conflict
35 Pub drink
36 Rang
38 Dickens' "— House"
39 Predisposed
42 Robust
43 Chemical compound
44 Pierre can be found here (abbr.)
45 Thing, in law
46 Indian
47 Vane direction
49 Sturdy tree

Avg. solution time: 25 min.

E	T	T	A		A	R	A	L		T	H	E
B	A	I	L		R	E	N	O		E	A	R
B	R	E	A	K	F	A	S	T		A	S	S
S	A	R	R	I	S			T	I	T	H	E
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D	O	E		R	E	C	E	P	T	I	O	N
I	D	O		E	L	A	N		E	R	A	T
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9-26

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP 9-26

F L Y I F L Y R A I Y K I L Y D A T R I P D K T P O T O R R O D A L D I O D

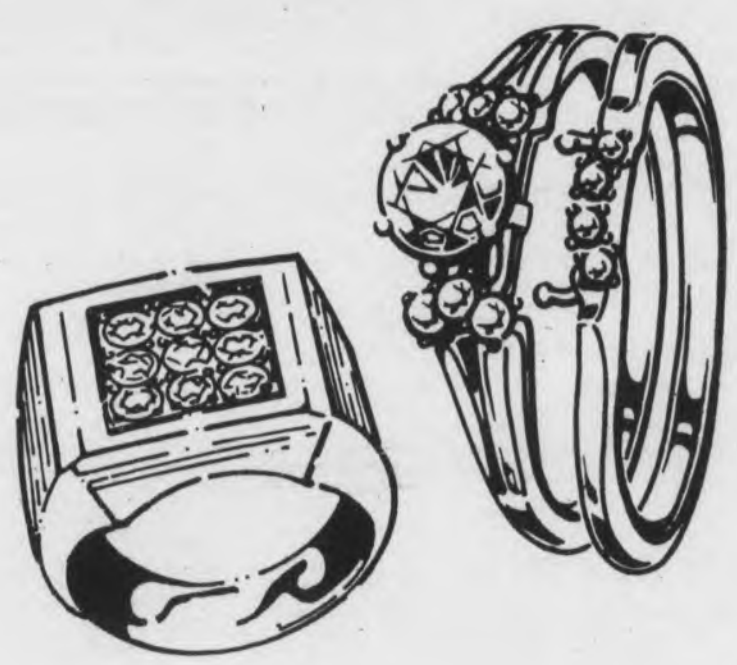
Yesterday's Cryptoquip — COUNTERFEIT CHECK FAILS BECAUSE OF ALERT BANK CASHIER.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: K equals E

WANTED GOLD AND SILVER

WE PAY CASH





CLASS RINGS
Need 1,000
Up to $225

WEDDING BANDS
Need 500
Up to $200



ALSO BUYING:
- ★ Sterling Silver
- ★ Any Silver Coins
- ★ Pocket Watches
- ★ Diamonds
- ★ Dental Gold
- ★ Gold Coins

SILVER DOLLARS
Up to $18

RAMADA INN ROOM 225

9:00-6:00 P.M.

SAT., SEPT. 27 SUN., SEPT. 28 MON., SEPT. 29

KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
TOPEKA, KS 66612 EXCH

Kansas State Collegian

Monday

September 29, 1980
Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 87, No. 25

Simpson attacks Dole's waste bill

Answering questions at the Association of News Broadcasters of Kansas meeting Sunday, Democratic U.S. Senate nominee John Simpson attacked opponent Senator Bob Dole's involvement on a pending toxic waste bill and accused him of "not being a friend of agriculture in this state" during a press conference at the University Ramada Inn Sunday afternoon.

According to Simpson, Dole put the toxic waste bill in "legislative limbo" by threatening to attach a tax cut.

The government recently announced the existence of at least 39 hazardous waste sites in Kansas, Simpson said. He pointed out that, in addition to 14 dangerous sites in the Johnson and Wyandotte county areas, many dumps are located in or near Augusta, Coffeyville, El Dorado, Dodge City, Hutchinson, Lawrence, Pittsburg, Wichita and several other Kansas communities.

Simpson said he wants a bill to eliminate or clean up these dangerous areas, claiming that the toxic waste bill will do just that. However, he accused Dole of "employing an inflationary gimmick" and delaying the passage of the bill. "Americans are being contaminated at this very moment by wastes from thousands of chemical dumps across the country while Dole maneuvers for an election-year tax cut," Simpson said.

Simpson did not cite any specific reasons for Dole's "deadly political game," but said "the fact that seven chemical manufacturers have contributed $7,785 to Dole's campaign should make people wonder why he appears to oppose this crucial bill."

Simpson also accused Dole of not acting in state farmers' best interests by ignoring the financial problems of the Rock Island Railroad.

Iran defends 'beloved homeland'

Iraq battles for three Iranian cities

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Iraq said Sunday its forces punched 50 miles inside Iran and were battling for control of three major cities in Iran's oil heartland. President Saddam Hussein of Iraq said he was willing to halt the fighting if Iran recognized Iraqi's "legitimate" border rights.

Iran denied the Iraqi claims and said the Iranian air force was attacking "enemy units that have penetrated into our beloved homeland."

President Mohammed Zia ulHaq of Pakistan was on a peace mission to Tehran and Baghdad, but there was no indication of progress toward ending the week-long war between the neighboring Persian Gulf oil countries.

IRAN'S NEWS AGENCY said Zia left for Baghdad after conferring twice with Iranian President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr about the border dispute. Tehran radio quoted Bani-Sadr as saying, "our position is that we will continue to fight until the last aggressor is driven from our territory."

The U.N. Security Council met in New York and unanimously adopted a resolution offered by Mexico calling on Iran and Iraq to stop the fighting.

Hussein, in a broadcast on Baghdad radio, said Iraq was willing to negotiate directly with Iran or through a third party for a settlement that would "secure Iraq's rights." Iraq's demands for territorial concessions have been unacceptable to Iran.

TEHRAN RADIO SAID Iran's Parliament met in a closed session to consider the war situation, but that there was no discussion of the fate of 52 American hostages held captive since Nov. 4.

Iraq claimed the capture of Ahwaz, capital of Iran's oil province, and Iraqi forces were reported inside Khorramshahr and besieging Abadan and Dezful. Baghdad said its troops had crossed the Karkheh River defense line of Dezful, 70 miles north of Ahwaz, and that "the town is doomed."

Iran called claims that Ahwaz had fallen a "great lie." The city is 50 miles east of the disputed Iraq-Iran border and the capital of Khuzestan Province. Iraq accused Iran of broadcasting from another transmitter in the name of Ahwaz radio "to make the Iranian people believe that Ahwaz is still resisting."

IN THE SOUTH, at the disputed Shatt al-Arab waterway, Iraqi troops fought for control of the Iranian oil port of Khorramshahr and tightened their siege of the refinery city of Abadan. Reports from the front said Iraqi troops on the outskirts of Khorramshahr were shelling the center of the city where Iranian defenders were led by revolutionary guards.

Tehran radio, however, broadcast an announcement from the Khorramshahr City Council saying "Iraqi Baathist (Party) mercenaries and supporters of hedonism have been crushed."

An Iranian military communique said that after destroying military targets in Iraq, the Iranian air force was launching fierce attacks on Iraqi units inside Iran and had destroyed a large number of tanks in Khuzestan Province and at Gilan Garb in the central sector of the front.

Iran's ranking diplomat in Beirut, Mehdi Amir Kamali, said it was "impossible" for Iran to be defeated but if it did lose the war Iran would blow up oil fields throughout the Persian Gulf.

Tehran Radio said Iranian Oil Minister Mohammad Javad Tondguyan had visited Ahwaz and was on his way to Abadan to inspect the refinery that has been in flames for a week. The widespread damage to oil facilities in the fighting has cut off about four million barrels of oil a day the two countries had been exporting.



Staff photo by Craig Chandler

Tooting his horn

John Orth, a 14-year old member of the Thomas Moore Prep school band from Hays, blows on his baritone while watching K-State marching band director Phil Hewitt. Thomas Moore was among over 70 high school bands participating in the yearly band day ceremonies at the football game Saturday.

Basra citizens adapt to war on doorstep

BASRA, Iraq (AP) — Antiaircraft tracers flash through the night sky as Iraqi troops struggle to capture the Iranian port of Khorramshahr, just downriver from this ancient city. But the people of Basra seem to have adapted quickly and calmly to the war on their doorstep.

Black, oily smoke still wafted over Basra on Sunday from a burning refinery area attacked by Iranian Phantom jets last week. But the last direct raid on the city was an Iranian strafing run Thursday.

The war begins at the river, the Shatt al-Arab, which for 60 miles is the border between the two warring countries. The palm groves dotting the riverside are filled with artillery and anti-aircraft weapons. For days, the Iraqi gun crews have been pouring a steady stream of shells into the Iranian side in support of Iraqi troops battling for the Iranian city of Khorramshahr.

Iraq's claim that it had captured the Iranian provincial capital of Ahwaz, 70 miles north of the Shatt, brought smiles to the faces of many Iraqis here, gathered in crowds around automobile radios. The claim, denied by Iran, could not be independently verified.

The Iraqis earlier claimed the capture of Khorramshahr, but witnesses to the fighting reported Sunday that Iranian revolutionary guardsmen continued to hold out in the center of the city. From Khorramshahr, Iraq's army is expected to move on to nearby Abadan, where a giant Iranian oil refinery has been ablaze from artillery and air attacks for days.

Military analysts in the West speculate that the Iraqi strategy is to set up a buffer zone all along the Iranian side of the Shatt al-Arab. The Iraqis say a key goal of their offensive is to secure the entire Shatt under Iraqi control. A 1975 agreement had put the Iran-Iraq border down the middle of the river.

In this dusty, sun-baked port city of 850,000 people—a town founded 1,300 years ago in the fabled times of Sinbad the Sailor—the blare of air raid sirens splits the air frequently throughout the day and night.

But it has become commonplace and few people now even bother to interrupt their conversations or a trip to the market.

There seems to be no fear here. Civilians and soldiers alike appear smilingly confident, convinced they are fighting a just and successful war against the "fanatic" Iranians. People sit transfixed in front of television sets watching long newsreels showing Iraqi tanks and troops assaulting positions around Khorramshahr.

But as night falls, the electricity is cut in a blackout that lasts until dawn. The people of Basra work and dine by candlelight, with the background noise of sirens and the popping of anti-aircraft fire across the Shatt.

Outside, it is a deadly Fourth of July—brilliant tracers and bursts of anti-aircraft fire lighting the sky.

Independent trade union leaders to call for one-hour 'warning strike'

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Independent trade union leaders in the northern port of Gdansk said Sunday they will call for a nationwide, one-hour "warning strike" to press for wage increases.

Andrzej Kolodziej, an official the nation independent union confederation, called "Solidarity," said in a telephone interview the Gdansk independents would strike from noon to 1 p.m. Friday.

He said the Gdansk confederation would also ask other independent unions to join the work stoppage during a meeting in the Baltic port city Monday.

The action would be the first test of strength for the independents since committees throughout Poland decided this month to coordinate their activities under the Gdansk-based umbrella organization.

Kolodziej said the Gdansk group decided on the one-hour walkout because the government has done "nothing on the pay raises."

Under terms of the agreement which ended last month's nationwide strikes, the goverment promised pay raises for about 12 million Polish workers.

An official of the local independent union committee in the Silesian coal center of Katowice said he thought the 14,000 workers represented by his committee would join in strike if that decision was reached formally at Monday's meeting.

Kolodziej said the committee's decision to stage the Gdansk stoppage was reached late Saturday. The panel is headed by Lech Walesa, the maverick organizer who led last month's strikes along the Baltic seacoast.

Holton lot closes today

University Facilities officials announced that the south side of parking lot 42, between Holton Hall and the Art Building will be closed all day today.

The motorcycle area in the lot will also be closed indefinately as facilities crews pour the mortar on Holton Hall.

The closings could be extended indefinately in the event of rain, a University Facilities spokesman said.

Campus bulletin

ANNOUCEMENTS

RUSSIAN WINTER TOUR applications are available in Kedzie 220 A.

TODAY

ALPHA ZETA will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Big 8 Room.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 213.

CIRCLE K will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 206. Program topic will be service for the elderly.

SOPHOMORES in all majors are invited to an information meeting on the $20,000 Truman Scholarship at 1:30 p.m. in Union 204. The scholarship is for students interested in public service careers in government.

KSU RODEO CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Weber 230.

DAUGHTERS OF DIANA will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the TKE House. Executives will meet at 6 p.m. in Vista.

ANGEL FLIGHT will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Military Science.

CAMPUS HIGH LIFE will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 207.

A & O GRAD STUDENT CLUB will meet at noon in Union Stateroom 3.

CLOTHING & RETAIL INTEREST GROUP will meet at 7:30 p.m. at 3110 Gary for a wine and cheese party. This will be the last chance to sign up for the Adrian show in Kansas City.

PERSPECTIVES will meet at 10:30 a.m. in Union Little Theater, 3:30 p.m. in Cardwell 102 and 7 p.m. in Union Forum Hall. The lecture will be "A Scientific Case For Creation" by Harold Slusher from the Institute For Creation and Research and The Department of Physics at the University of Texas.

PHI CHI THETA will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 205.

ARH OCTOBERFEST will meet at 7 p.m. in Moore's sixth floor lobby.

UPC ISSUES & IDEAS will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Union Activities Center.

TUESDAY

SPURS EXEC will meet at 9 p.m. on the Union second floor.

AG ECON CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 213.

PEP COORDINATING COUNCIL will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 212.

KSU FRENCH CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. in the International Student Center.

AIIE will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Big 8 room.

SOPHOMORES in all majors are invited to an information meeting at 3:30 p.m. in Union 204 on the $20,000 Truman Scholarship. The scholarship is for students interested in public service careers in government.

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGY CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 203. All those applying this fall to clinical schools of medical technology must attend.

GERMAN TABLE will meet at noon in Union Stateroom 1. All German speakers welcome.

ADMINISTRATION AND FOUNDATIONS GRADUATE STUDENT CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 1. Program topic will be the changing role of women in higher education.

CHIMES will meet at 9:30 p.m. in Kedzie 216.

PI MU EPSILON will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Cardwell 120. The program topic will be "Mathematics Eduation in the Soviet Union" by Dr. Juli Saet.

THETA XI LITTLE SISTERS will meet at 9:30 p.m. in the Theta Xi House.

WEDNESDAY

ARH HONORARY will meet at 8 p.m. in the Derby Office.

IEEE will meet at 4 p.m. in Union 213.

KSU RIFLE CLUB will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Military Science.

ARH EXEC will meet at 7 p.m. in the Derby Office.

ASSOCIATION FOR COMPUTING MACHINERY will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Big 8 Room. The speaker will be Jack Cowan from Intel. New members welcome.

SPURS will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 207.

ECUMENICAL CHRISTIAN MINISTRIES will meet at 12:30 p.m. at 1021 Denison for a Brown Bag Forum: "Daniel Dan Williams and Alfred North Whitehead" by Larry Wright. Biblical Reflections meet at 9 p.m. in Marlatt 239.

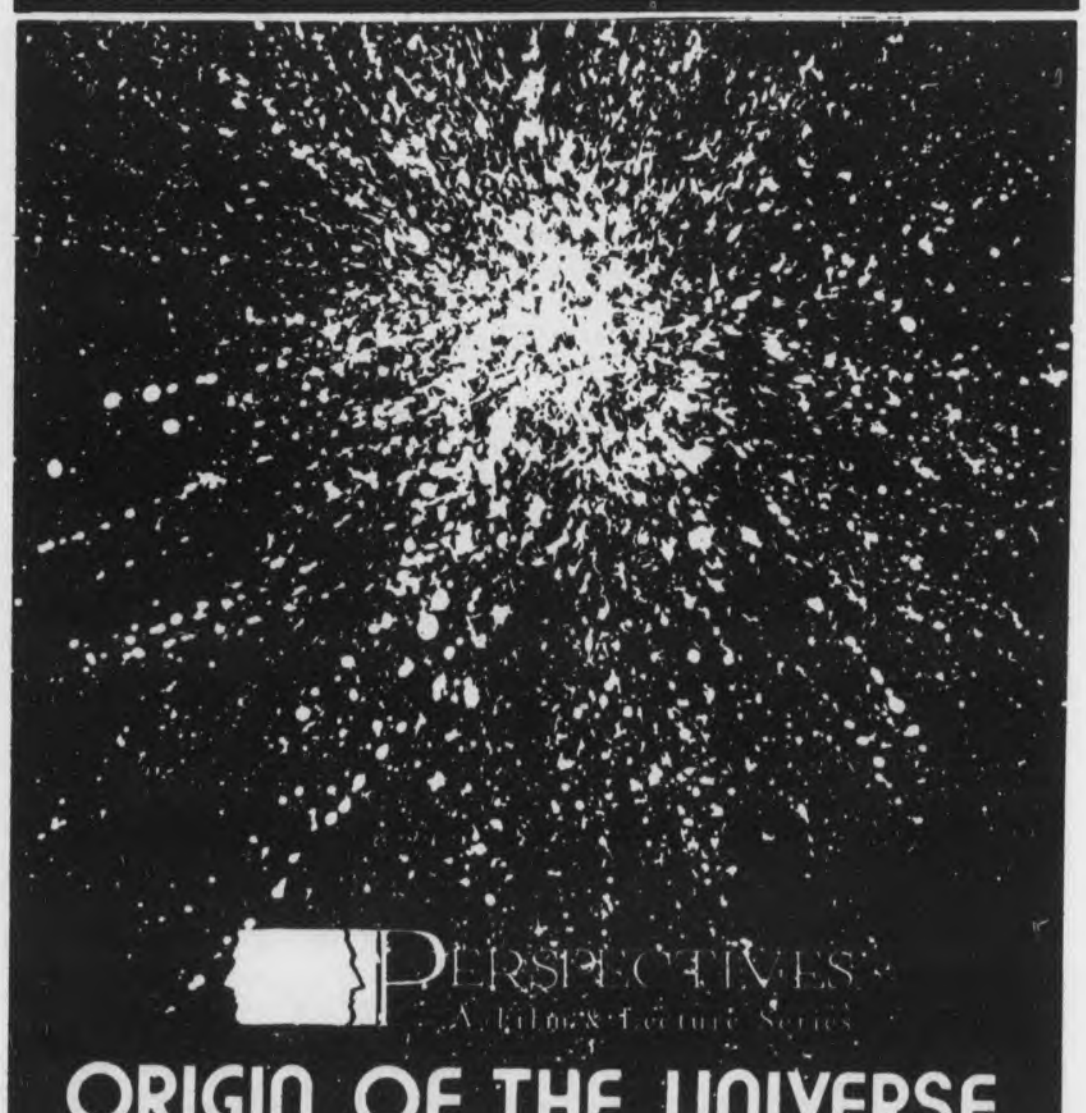
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Briefly

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Tests show chemicals near missile silo

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — Water in four wells near the blast-damaged Titan II missile site near Damascus shows the presence of toxic nitrates, which may indicate a chemical leak from the silo, the state's top health official says.

Dr. Robert Young said the data "certainly suggests" that chemicals from the missile silo which exploded Sept. 19 leaked into the soil and ground water. The chemicals can cause anemia or other illnesses if consumed in heavy concentrations.

But he said the data "is too limited right now to make a lot of conclusions."

Young said the level of nitrates in one well—about a quarter of a mile from the silo—exceeded federal environmental guidelines when tested Friday. But a second test taken 24 hours later showed the level of nitrates to be within the guidelines, he said.

Nitrates are derivatives of nitrogen tetroxide, which was one of the chemicals used in the Titan II's liquid fuel.

Water samples were taken within a three-mile radius of the missile site. Young said the tests were made because health officials were concerned that ground water might have been contaminated when the Air Force poured 100,000 gallons of water into the silo before it exploded.

He said the tests "don't conclusively prove that the silo flooding was the source of the nitrate concentrations." But he said the Health Department would not have expected to find nitrates in the water, had there not been an explosion.

Strike threatens Met opera season

NEW YORK — Contract talks between the Metropolitan Opera and its unionized musicians broke down Sunday night, hours before the Met's deadline on a threat to cancel the 1980-81 season if no agreement were reached, a mediator said.

"There really was no progress at all," said Commissioner Joseph Neglia of the State Mediation Board minutes after the talks ended. "They're further apart than they've ever been."

"It's still possible if there were further talks tomorrow that we could still save the season," Met spokeswoman Johanna Fiedler said Sunday evening as the talks ended. "We really want to save it."

No new negotiations have been scheduled. But the talks could resume Monday depending on the outcome of a meeting planned by Met management in the morning, a source close to the negotiations said.

Fiedler said the Met would announce its plans for the season Monday afternoon.

Met Executive Director Anthony Bliss had said Saturday he would cancel the season if the impasse with musicians was not broken by Monday. But a Met spokesman said the deadline was "somewhat flexible" if it appeared progress were being made.

Landon listed in satisfactory condition

TOPEKA — Former Kansas Gov. Alf Landon, who was hospitalized Thursday after complaining that he felt weak, was feeling much better Sunday, his wife said.

"He's doing just fine," said Theo Landon. "He's been sitting up and visiting."

Theo said her husband would remain hospitalized for about two more days to continue undergoing tests. He was listed in satisfactory condition.

Doctors were unable to find any indication of heart problems, Theo said, but they continued to monitor Landon in the coronary care unit at Stormont-Vail Regional Medical Center.

Landon, the 1936 Republican candidate for president, observed his 93rd birthday Sept. 9. Theo said her daughter, Sen. Nancy Landon Kassebaum (R-Kan.) has called daily to check on her father's condition.

Peanuts fatal for high school student

COLDWATER, Mich. — A Coldwater High School band player who was allergic to peanuts collapsed and died after eating a candy bar that he didn't know contained nuts.

Friends said Michael Holcomb, 17, collapsed Friday night during Coldwater's football game with Marshall High. Kirsten Ruse, 16, another player in the band, said Holcomb began developing an asthma-like reaction after eating the candy bar. "He didn't know it had peanuts," she said. "He just kept getting sicker. He collapsed near the end of the game as we were walking out on the track."

Holcomb was rushed to Branch County Community Health Center where he died. The county medical examiner, Dr. Nathaniel Walton, said the cause of death was anaphylaxis, or sudden death due to an allergic reaction.

Weather

Mostly cloudy today with highs in the low 70s. Low tonight is expected to be in the upper 40s.

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Opinions

Releases hamper Collegian

The K-State Collegian again was slighted by President Duane Acker and his information system Friday in its effort to get current campus news to the students.

Official enrollment figures were released Friday morning—too late of course for the Collegian to print this announcement in Friday's paper.

Both news editors attempted to obtain these figures throughout the week and were first promised release of the numbers by Tuesday. However, the promised date of release continued to be moved later in the week and and the Manhattan Mercury was finally able to print this release first in Friday afternoon's edition.

This is not the first occassion in which the Collegian was not able to relay important information to the campus public first. Consequently the majority of this population is being denied the opportunity to learn such news until well after its release from Anderson Hall.

Earlier this semester, the Mercury, not the Collegian, was allowed to run first the announcement by Acker concerning the appointment of John Dunbar as dean of agriculture and director of the Agricultural Experiment Station. Similiar incidents also occured last semester, and not only affected the Collegian's ability to publish such information, but also the campus radio stations KSDB and KSAC from broadcasting it.

Unlike the Office of Information, the Collegian is not a public relations service for the University. However, information which bears an impact on the campus public should first be released to the University media which are the foremost sources of information to this public.

Student fees partially finance the Collegian, so students essentially are the big losers because they are not being allowed first access to news in a paper for which they pay.

Because of the timing of Friday's release, Manhattan residents were allowed first access to the news of K-State's enrollment increase.

It is time Acker and his administration learn who their primary constituency is and the mediums directly accesible to this public.

KEVIN HASKIN
Opinions Editor



Paul Stone

Don't give trouble; just send money

I believed it was worth at least one humble effort. After all, a government that subsidizes an automobile corporation suffering from corporate mismanagement and tunnel vision, could surely spare a few dollars for a poor, struggling student.

After working for the government I am keenly aware of the paperwork involved in such an endeavor. But I was prepared for it, buying all the typewriter paper I could afford with my meager but much appreciated paycheck. I went right to the top, writing a letter to Jimmy Carter.

The computer that opened and read the letter probably wasn't impressed for I never did receive any of that southern hospitality.

Meanwhile, my pockets were getting heavier as pennies from my dresser drawer replaced the paper currency. My next effort landed on the desk of a clerk in the General Accounting Office in Washington.

THIS CLERK CANNOT be gainfully employed since he took the time to call me.

"What da heck is dis supposda be?" he asked.

"Well mista, you betta explain it to me."

"Surely a government that can give grants to study lesbianism in birds can afford to give me a few bucks," I said. "God knows you must have some extra cash floating around. And if you don't use it you won't be able to ask Congress for an increase next year."

"Jus whoda hell do ya think ya are?" he said in a shrill quivering voice.

"I explained all that in the letter."

"Well ya can take da ... letter and da ... bills ya got ... da things up ya ... nose."

HE HUNG UP on me and the frivolities ceased.

"Well hells bells," I said, "certainly someone can lend me a few thousand."

Banks are too interested in interest. And they have this item called a repayment system. They stick to it in strict fashion and I'm not much on following guidelines.

The government had to be my source. It doesn't really expect you to pay the money back. It simply gets involved in loan and grant programs to promote the party and candidate in office.

After a bad showing with the federal government I turned to Topeka. I know it's not an election year for the governor, but I firmly believed the state politicians would be more sensitive to my request, having more compassion for the needs of the common citizen.

I have a great deal of faith in people, perhaps blind faith, and I get disappointed often. My experience with the state government was no exception.

The request for a non-returnable, no deposit loan was ignored, even after six letters.

Well, I got up early one morning and placed a phone call to Topeka.

I DISCOVERED, or perhaps I should say I was reminded that government employees are not pleasant creatures in the morning, especially those who are required by their bosses to be there exactly at 8 a.m. I beleive there are only two such animals at the capital building and I managed to get one.

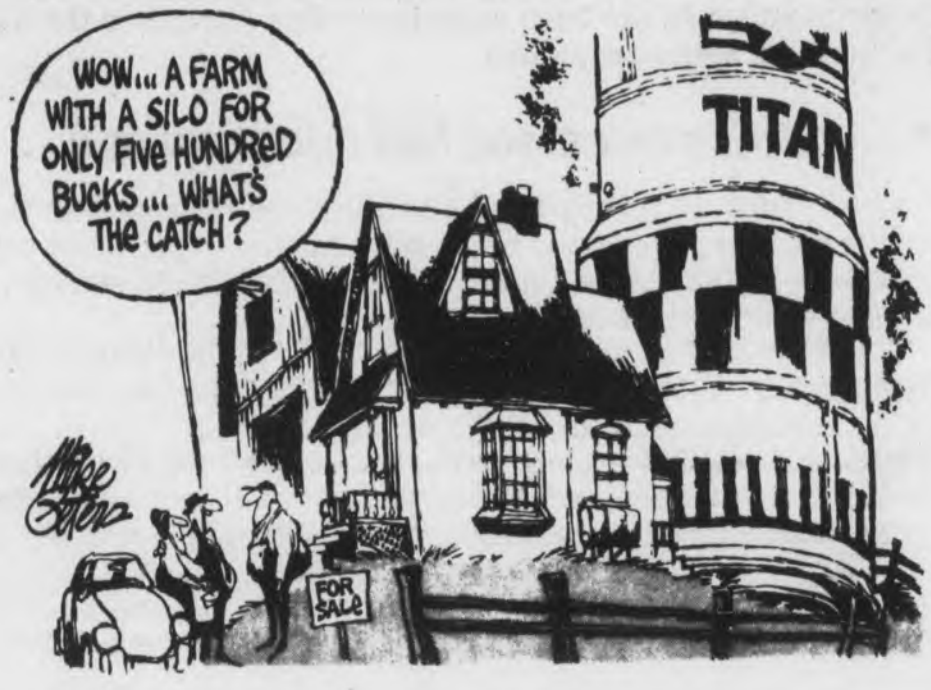
I was cursed up one side and down the other. But hearing a few new words, I at least expanded my vocabulary.

Persistence is paramount in this situation. That doesn't mean it will pay off, rather without it you're doomed to defeat.

My appeal to the city government received a similar response.

But I'm not ready to give up.

Duane Acker, you'll be hearing from me.



Letters

Concert action disappointing

Editor,

RE: "K-State concerts: Memories could be all that remain," which ran in the Sept. 22 Collegian.

I was very disappointed to hear that concerts might become a thing of the past. A large university such as K-State has the ability, money and interest, if well organized, to draw bands.

Margaret Cieslicki seems to radiate a negative view of the whole situation. Instead of going out to replenish the amount of volunteers, she gives up because of "lack of student dedication." Not once on campus have I seen a sign asking for help with UPC or what it is all about.

In the article she talks about the volunteers not having "the committment...to spend from 6 a.m. to 2 a.m. the next day." Why would any person have to take complete responsibility when it all could be worked out in shifts?

UPC has hired ushers and stage crews, but hasn't tried to see if it will work. This is a fresh idea and can't be shot down until fully tested several times.

Another complaint she had was of resignations. This is nobody's fault and can be dealt with as any other business or establishment handles it by hiring another person. The longer it is put off, the longer it is going to take to train someone for the job.

The next "problem" takes the cake! She complains of lack of student response to the latest booking of Doc Severnson. This performer is a fine musician and definitely well liked by many—generally over the age of 35.

Bands must be chosen to fit the age and interests of the students. How many top hits has Severnson actually had recently? How many students can honestly rate him among their top 10 favorite bands?

If Fort Hays State University can draw groups such as the Little River Band, which will play at it's Oct. 4 homecoming concert, then I ask what is truly the problem at K-State, a university almost twice the size of Fort Hays.

Paula McRae
Freshman in General

Column intelligent

Editor,

While everyone has been getting their juices flowing lately about theology and allowing themselves to stand around and be offended by a couple of converts, someone has finally said something worth listening to.

Carol Holstead's column, "Switch to 'Off'" in Friday's Collegian has more intelligence to it than anything written on the editorial pages of the Collegian in a long time.

She not only hits the problem squarely on the head but tells us what we can do about it. Conserving resources requires no emotionalism and therefore is of very little interest. It's dull having to go around turning off lights and having to remember to take shorter showers.

That's why everybody listens when Ronald Reagan makes a rosy speech about patriotism and somehow forgets to answer the question he had been asked about a specific issue addressed to him while John Anderson is overlooked as a viable third-party candidate when he, like Carol, uses logic and straightforward suggestions to problems.

The sagest piece of wisdom that has been expressed to me was at a 50th wedding anniversary. My papa's cousin—a man in his 70s—and I were having a good conversation which he summed up with the sentiment that "the masses are asses."

Rita Banninger Jackson
clerical employee in the economics department

Kansas State Collegian

September 29, 1980
(USPS 291 020)

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Carol Holstead, Editor
Alan Winkler, Advertising Manager

The Collegian welcomes letters to the editor pertaining to matters of public interest. All letters must be signed by the author and cannot exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or other identification and a telephone number where the author can be reached during business hours must be included. If more than one name is included with the letter, only the first name will be published with a notation indicating the number of additional names.

Reagan: Carter policies weak

Candidates discuss risk of war

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ronald Reagan says it was "unconscionable" for President Carter to imply he would start a war if elected president, and charges that Carter's "weak, inconsistent policies" themselves risk involving the United States in an unwanted war.

Reagan, the Republican presidential nominee, responded to Carter's "peace or war" campaign issue against his challenger in a copyrighted interview in U.S. News & World Report on Sunday. In a companion interview with the magazine, the president defended his first-term record and disagreed with Reagan on a wide range of issue.

Election '80

In an apparent attempt to portray Reagan as a warmonger, Carter last week said the Nov. 4 election "will determine...whether we have peace or war." The president's political strategists are reported to regard this as a major issue of the 1980 campaign which Carter intends to hit repeatedly in coming weeks.

In response, Reagan accused Carter of "implying that I want war and would go out and start one."

Said Reagan: "This is unconscionable. I wouldn't say it about him. I don't think that anyone, let alone a president, should ever say that someone wants a war.

"My difference with him is that I know that he doesn't want a war. But his weak, inconsistent policies run the risk of backing us into a war that we don't want."

THE GRAIN EMBARGO and taxes were among other issues discussed in the magazine interviews.

Reagan said Carter's embargo on grain shipments to the Soviet Union in retaliation for the occupation of Afghanistan was "mere window dressing" which hurt American farmer more than the Russians. He said the United States should have told the Russians it was halting all trade "until you straighten up and fly right."

Carter said the embargo has dealt a "very severe blow to the Soviet economy," and that American grain exports actually rose 25 percent this year over 1979.

REAGAN DEFENDED his tax proposal, calling his support of a 30 percent, three-year tax cut "a very modest estimate of taxes I believe could be cut," with the effect of reducing the built-in tax increases of $500 billion over the next five years in a way that benefits taxpayers of all income levels equitably.

Carter said Reagan's tax cut plan was "inflationary" and would benefit the wealthy more than the poor. The president said his own plan was aimed equally at boosting business investments and productivity and reducing the tax burden of low- and middle-income workers.

Reagan leads poll in electoral votes

NEW YORK (AP) — Republican presidential nominee Ronald Reagan is leading in 23 states with 191 electoral votes to President Carter's lead in 14 states and the District of Columbia with 134 votes, according to an NBC News Election Unit assessment released Sunday.

The unit's first assessment was based on public and private polling reports, independent political observers and reports from the major national campaign headquarters, according to NBC.

The assessment listed Connecticut, Florida, Illinois, Louisiana, Maine, Massachusetts, Michigan, Mississippi, Missouri, New Jersey, New York, Ohio and Wisconsin as "toss-up states."

A total of 270 electoral votes are needed for election.

The assessment also said independent presidential candidate John Anderson, a Republican congressman from Illinois, is not leading in any states.

The assessment said Reagan is leading in every Western state except Hawaii where Carter has the lead.

In the Midwest, it said, Reagan leads in Iowa and Indiana while Carter is ahead in Minnesota.

It found that in the South, Carter leads in Alabama, Arkansas, Georgia, Kentucky, North and South Carolina and Tennessee, while Reagan is ahead in Virginia.

In the Northeast, Reagan leads in New Hampshire and Vermont while Carter leads in Delaware, the District of Columbia, Maryland, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island and West Virginia, the NBC report said.

Anderson triumphs in lizard race

LIZARD LICK, N.C. (AP) — After a burst of speed on the first lap, then waffling on the final leg, Anderson managed to slither across the finish line as the winner.

A lethargic Reagan, who tended to put his foot in his mouth in the heat of the race, came in second.

Carter, a late starter, finished last.

That was the outcome Saturday as three resplendent reptiles named Reagan, Carter and Anderson squared off for the first Lizard Lick Olympics.

Mayor Charles Wood of Lizard Lick, a tiny Piedmont town of 40 near Raleigh, had backed Carter, a lizard with handsome stripes on his belly.

The three reptiles were expected to hot-foot it down three separate mesh-covered tracks painted red, white and blue. But it didn't turn out exactly that way.

All three entrants hesitated at the gate. Then racer Anderson, managed by Kermit Bass of Kenly, put on a blinding burst of speed, completing the first lap of the two-lap race in record time.

Anderson slacked up and almost choked on the return lap, however, while Wood tried to prod Carter into activity. All three trainers used long-handled cotton swabs to spur on their favorites.

Meanwhile, Howard Doyle of Zebulon almost despaired of the behavior of his racer, Reagan, who clung upside down to the track's ceiling.

"He tended to put his feet in his mouth. I think Charles (Wood) might have gotten him drunk," Doyle said later.

Protesters burn Redgrave effigy

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Actress Vanessa Redgrave was burned in effigy Sunday outside CBS studios by protesters urging a boycott of "Playing For Time," a television movie starring Miss Redgrave as a Jewish survivor of a Nazi death camp.

The 150 demonstrators, including members of the militant Jewish Defense League (JDL) and a group called "Children of the Holocaust," also held a mock trial of Miss Redgrave, who has voiced support of the Palestine Liberation Organization.

The decision by producers to cast her in the role of Auschwitz survivor Fania Fenelon prompted nationwide protests. Fenelon also protested the casting.

The movie is to be aired on CBS Tuesday night.

The protesters said they want a boycott of the three-hour drama's sponsors and urged viewers not to watch the program.

"It's a horrible insult. Six million Jews will roll over in their graves," said JDL leader Irv Rubin.

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HOW OLD IS THE EARTH?

Dr. Harold Slusher, Ph.D., from the University of Texas at El Paso, will present an evaluation of scientific techniques used in dating the solar system and the universe.

Monday, Sept. 29
10:30 Union Little Theatre
3:30 Cardwell Hall, rm. 102
KSU Bible Study

Government offers Sioux tribes $105 million for Black Hills area

PIERRE, S.D. (AP) — Sioux Indian tribal leaders voted Sunday to form a committee to study whether the tribes should accept $105 million from the federal government for the 7.3 million acres of the Black Hills region.

Speaker after speaker blasted the federal payment during a day-long session of the Great Sioux Nation Meeting, arguing that the Sioux should fight in court to regain possession of the mountain region of western South Dakota.

"You ask the Catholics if they'll sell the Vatican ... ask the Jews and the Moslems and the Christians if they'll sell Jerusalem," said Bill Means, director of the International Indian Treaty Council.

"There are graves filled with our people because they believed the Black Hills are not for sale," said Means, an Oglala Sioux who's also on the executive board of the American Indian Movement and is the brother of Indian activist Russell Means.

The vote threw into question whether tribal councilmen and chairmen gathered here for the three-day Great Sioux Nation Meeting also would vote on whether to accept or reject the hotly debated settlement.

Some tribal officials said a vote, which had been expected Sunday, could still come Tuesday. Others said the meeting might adjourn without considering the issue.

A vote on the settlement by tribal leaders here would serve as a recommendation to each of the eight tribes involved in the Black Hills settlement, said Mario Gonzalez, an Oglala Sioux attorney.

Each tribe would then have to make its own decision on whether to accept its share of the $105 million, or fight for more, he said.

The settlement was awarded to the Sioux by the U.S. Supreme Court on June 30, climaxing a 60-year court fight.

The Supreme Court found that the Fort Laramie Treaty of 1868, which set aside the Black Hills for "the absolute and undisturbed use and occupation of the Indians," was illegally broken by Congress in 1877.

The high court ruled 8-1 that Congress, which acted after Lt. Col. George Armstrong Custer discovered gold in the Black Hills, had failed to provide just compensation to the Sioux for the area.

Search continues for two Russell County prisoners

RUSSELL (AP) — Authorities continued their search Sunday night for two inmates who escaped from the Russell County Jail Saturday night after "working over" two cellmates who refused to leave with them, a sheriff's official said.

Russell County Undersheriff Dave Sutter said authorities had issued an all-points bulletin in Kansas for 21-year-old Bobby Joe Hulett, of Russell, and 19-year-old David Parks, of Toledo, Ohio. He said although they were not believed to be armed when they left the jail, officials considered them dangerous.

Sutter said the two inmates left behind were "beat up a little bit," but weren't seriously hurt after they chose not to escape with Hulett and Parks.

The escapees were last reported driving westbound out of Hill City in northwest Kansas about 5:30 a.m. Sunday by Hulett's sister, who was delivering newspapers in that city, Sutter said.

He said the men borrowed the car around 2 a.m. in Natoma from Hulett's brother, Kenneth, who lives about 25 miles north of Russell. Sutter said Kenneth Hulett told authorities his brother told him that he had been released from prison Friday and needed to borrow the car Sunday.

Sutter said Bobby Joe Hulett recently had been returned to the Russell County Jail from the Kansas Industrial Reformatory in Hutchinson, where he had been serving a one-to-10-year sentence for burglary. He was scheduled to have a resentencing hearing in Russell, where the crime was committed last spring, Sutter said.

He said Parks was being held for extradition to Toledo, where he was wanted for parole violation. He had been on probation in that city after being convicted on felony breaking and entering and criminal trespass charges.

Sheriff Larry Batt said the two escaped by jimmying the jail cell door, then leaving through a supply room door in the one-story facility.

KSUARH plans activities to strengthen scholarship

The Kansas State University Association of Residence Halls (KSUARH) is planning events to make the Mabel Strong Memorial Scholarship a monetary award.

The scholarship, in honor of the late Mabel Strong, former director of Putnam Hall, is an annual award given to a hall resident who displays outstanding leadership qualities, said Michael Pezza, senior in political science and KSUARH president.

"The first award was given last year and was meant to be a cash award," he said. "However, the funds weren't available at the time."

Recipients of the scholarship are selected on the basis of their academic achievement with a 2.0 grade point average as a minimum, he said. The student's involvement in the hall system, such as offices held in his respective hall, offices held in KSUARH and volunteer services also are important criteria used to determine the scholarship award winner.

Aside from academic and other criteria, a housing committee also considers recommendations from the applicant's hall governing board and hall president, Pezza said.

The committee is made up of Tom Frith, director of housing, Pezza, a residence hall director and a residence hall president.

The award is presented during KSUARH Spring Fling, he said. There has been no decision yet on the cash value of the award.

A number of events are planned to raise money for the fund, Pezza said.

Ford Hall is raising funds by charging 50 cents each time a resident is locked out of her room and has to have the door unlocked, he said. If the door must be unlocked after hours a $1 donation is requested.

The hall also is collecting aluminum cans for recycle, he said.

The Strong Complex—Boyd, Putnam and Van Zile Halls and Smurthwaite Scholarship House—is planning a Mabel Strong Scholarship Carnival.

The carnival will include many usual carnival activities such as raffles, cakewalk, jail and a variety show, according to Sharon Rodina, graduate in health, physical education and recreation and carnival organizer.

The carnival will be Oct. 18 in the Strong Complex courtyard, she said.

Pezza said KSUARH will sponsor many activities throughout the year to raise money for the scholarship fund.

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New hepatitis vaccine almost totally effective

NEW YORK (AP) — A new vaccine has been shown to be almost completely effective in preventing hepatitis B, a viral liver infection common among some groups of people in the United States and a major health problem in parts of Africa and Asia, doctors said late Sunday.

Dr. Wolf Szmuness, who headed the first large-scale trial of the vaccine, predicted it would have an important impact on world health if it were made available.

The experimental vaccine must still be approved for marketing by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration. But Szmuness, of the New York Blood Center, predicted that approval would come based on the results of his study and another large-scale study of the vaccine run by the federal Center for Disease Control.

In this country, hepatitis B is most common among homosexuals, persons beging treated on kidney dialysis machines and health care workers. About 15,000 cases a year are reported by doctors who suspect the actual number of cases may be "hundreds of thousands," Szmuness said.

"In this country, probably the vaccine will be given only to high-risk people. There is not any reason to give it routinely to children," he said in an interview late Sunday.

"In other parts of the world, this will be very desirable," he said.

In the trial, 1,083 homosexuals were divided into groups, with one group receiving the vaccine and the other receiving an inactive placebo. Hepatitis B was reduced 92 percent in the vaccine group, Szmuness said.

Homosexuals were selected for the trials since they have 10 times the normal incidence of hepatitis B, a disease that is spread by intimate personal contact.

Results of the study were not due to be presented until Oct. 8, one day before it was to appear in the New England Journal of Medicine.

Szmuness said he could not discuss the study in detail, pending the publication of the article, but agreed to discuss its broad outlines since other news reports had appeared which, he said, were distorted.

Editors of the journal have, in the past, threatened to withdraw stories which are leaked to the general media in advance of publication.

New plan proposes limiting campus traffic

K-State's central campus area may be closed off to any vehicular traffic if University officials agree to the recommendations of consultants who have been called in to wrestle with problems of campus traffic congestion.

The concept was suggested as a preliminary framework for a vehicular circulation and graphic signs system proposed for the campus by consultants Steve Alder of Murray Jones and Murray, Inc., Okla. and Kirk Baxter of IGS Design, Mich. The representatives presented the plans during two meetings with University officials and students on Friday afternoon.

In the outline of the new traffic pattern plan, emphasis was placed upon pedestrian areas and the development of landscaping on the central campus.

Alder said that although the central campus area currently allows for some vehicular traffic, the new plan would close the entire area to traffic. However, in emergency situations there would be emergency vehicle routes available to serve the area.

Alder said the amount of available parking would not be an immediate problem, but that parking distribution would be a critical issue. Alder did not offer any suggestions to the development of a new parking lot system.

Baxter gave his plans for a new graphics sign system system that would keep in line with K-State's image.

The goals of the system are to establish uniform direction on campus, mark entry points, create signs to direct visitors to major buildings and parking areas on campus, establish information plazas with building information and posted events and identify each building while maintaining the overall architecture of the campus.

Concern was expressed by University officials about the cost of both the graphics sign system and the circulation proposal. However, Baxter and Alder said they would leave the issue of insufficient funding up to University administrators.

System gathers career information

By DEBBIE LEASURE
Collegian Reporter

Nestled in the center of Burt Hall amid a small cluster of offices lies Kansas Careers, a statewide system using microcomputers to provide career information for students throughout Kansas.

"We are compiling information on specifics about 300 occupations centered here in Kansas," Brenda Wiggins, career and occupational specialist, said. "Through the help of such places as the Department of Human Resources, we have been collecting information such as: physical demands of a job, interests needed for a specific job, aptitude for learning various areas and current wages, and whether they suit the person using the program.

"We have also talked with employees in various fields as to varify the occupational related programs."

THE SYSTEM is an extension and improvement on previous computer career packages, two of which are the K-View and KCIS.

"This year, Kansas is one of fourteen states to be granted money for the project," Wiggins said.

"The grant, awarded by the National Occupational Information Coordinating Committee, lasts two years. After that time Kansas Careers will become a state agency, according to Wiggins.

Currently, members of the project are mailing out information about Kansas Careers to high schools, correctional institutions, job service centers, business schools and universities, all located in the Kansas area.

"When we mail out information about our project, we also include applications for pilot sites (the first year testing areas), which we will be choosing for the 1981 school year," Marilyn Poerschke, career and occupational specialist, said. "We plan to select 15 pilot sites in the Kansas area."

Included in the informational brochures is the selection process of the pilot sites.

THE BROCHURE LISTS three basic criteria for the pilot school selection; an agency's commitment to career counseling and computer or microcomputer usage; demographic criteria, including geographic location, for representatives of rural, suburban and urban locations; and socioeconomic levels to determine a balanced represenation of Kansas.

Kansas Careers has already received requests from institutions asking to be included in the pilot program.

"The applications which we have received have been well representative of schools in Kansas," Poerschke said. "People, in Kansas are showing much enthusiasm."

Another part of the pilot-package includes a training program for counselors who will be helping students and administering the program.

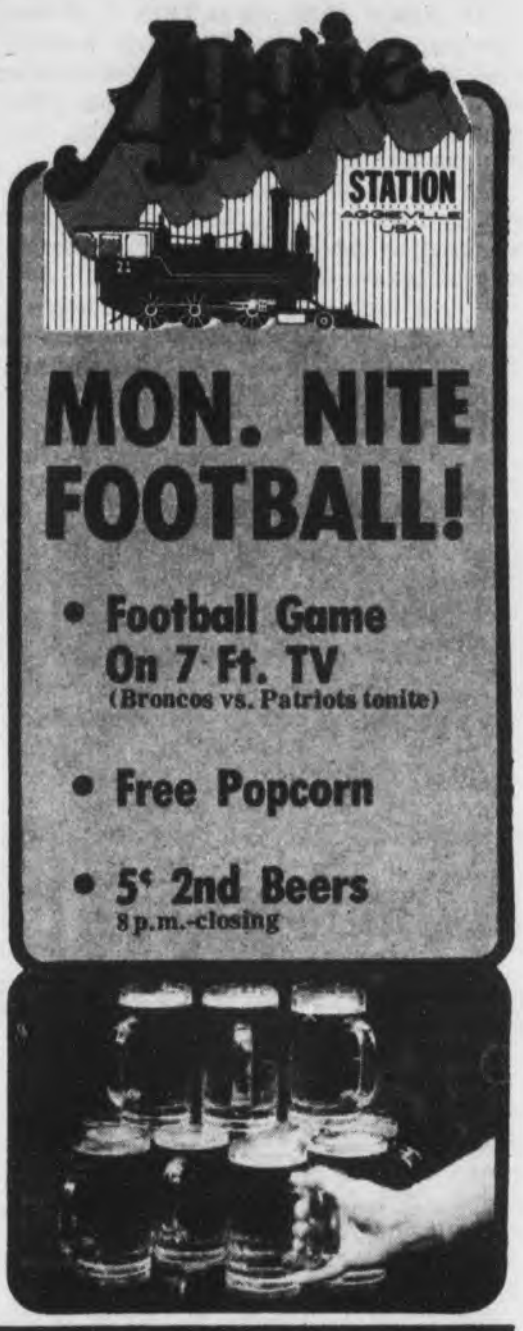
"Everyone will take part in training people to use the program," Higgins said. "We want to show that it is a tool which they can use to enhance their jobs, not take away their jobs."

Program supervisors will teach students how to operate the computer. The computer program will then direct students on how to respond to questions, pinpointing career interests.

"Part of the beauty of using computers is that students will not lie to a machine," Poerschke said.

In order to keep the career information current, the program is on a system of six-month updates.

"We will be updating the information every six months," Wiggins said. "We may drop some of the careers out if they are no longer valid.



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Crime increase terrifies subway passengers

NEW YORK (AP) — Muggers kill a music student on a subway platform. Thugs beat a teen-ager with brass knuckles outside a subway entrance then steal her gold necklace. A man slashes subway riders with a meat cleaver.

Such stories of violence along the city's 710 miles of subway tracks have made crime a grim, daily preoccupation for riders.

There were 7,234 subway crimes in the first seven months of this year—up 8.4 percent over the same period in 1979. Sixteen people were slain, including three transit patrolmen, compared to 16 in all of 1979.

"A murder in the subway is front-page news," says William McKechnie, president of the Transit Patrolmen's Benevolent Association. "A murder in the street, not always."

The psychological effect of these incidents appears to be a sort of a siege mentality among many of the estimated 1.7 million daily riders.

CONSIDER THE REACTION of Yvette Montgomery, 18, who was going to work Sept. 19 when two men accosted her outside an Upper West Side subway entrance. They grabbed her gold necklace and ring, then beat her with a stick and brass knuckles.

She fled blindly into a subway tunnel and crouched beside the tracks, rush hour trains whizzing by, before police rescued her 30 minutes later.

A week earlier 22-year-old music student Eric Kaminsky was waiting on a Manhattan subway platform when two youths fatally stabbed him, threw his body onto the tracks and fled with his wallet.

Last February, in apparently motiveless attacks, a young man slashed four riders with a meat cleaver he carried in a brown paper bag. He was never caught. Riders don't talk about the "slasher," but the unease remains.

PERHAPS MOST FRIGHTENING are the subway "pushers." One recent victim was a man waiting on an elevated platform in Queens. He was pushed onto the tracks and decapitated by a train.

An 18-year-old suspect is awaiting trial. Witnesses say that just before he lunged forward to push his victim, he snatched two light bulbs from their sockets on the platform and crushed them in his bare hands.

An informal Associated Press survey of rush-hour strap-hangers indicated last week that even without a fresh crime in the headlines, fear is constant.

"If I can't find a friend to go with me, I don't ride the trains at night," said a blonde, bespectacled woman who had taken two steps backward before reluctantly agreeing to talk to a reporter.

"I am always alert," said Leo Gleicher, 58, an optician who lives in Queens. "My wife and I go out and we try not to think about it, but it's in our mind because we read about it every day in the newspapers."

TIM DUGGAN, 19, a bank employee and accounting student at New York University, said he won't ride trains at night: "I drive to night school, although it takes up to an hour to find a parking space."

Pat Doheny, 52, a Manhattan hotel worker, recently took a subway through crime-ridden sections of the Bronx to visit her father in Riverdale.

"I was frightened, really frightened," she said. "I went in the middle of the afternoon, but I got so scared on the way up that I took all my jewelry off for the ride back. I couldn't afford a cab. It is the only way I can go."

Edward Silberfarb, spokesman for the subway-operating Transit Authority, denied there was a "disproportionate rise in subway crime. The crime wave is in the eyes of the beholder."

But he acknowledged that this summer's rash of snatchings of gold-chain necklaces on subways boosted the August crime statistics 69 percent higher than in August 1979.

THE TRANSIT AUTHORITY has 2,895 transit patrolmen, a unit separate from the city's regular force. But they are too few to adequately patrol all 462 stations and 1,000 platforms throughout the day and night.

The size of the force has declined from a top of 3,750 in 1975, when the fiscal crisis began. Only 350 patrolmen, for example, are working at peak crime hours from noon to 8 p.m., spread thinly through the huge system.

In March 1979, after a wave of particularly vicious crimes in the subways, Mayor Edward Koch increased the subway patrol force by authorizing 385 daily overtime tours, filled by both transit and city police. Plainclothes officers working the subways were ordered to switch back to uniforms to increase police visibility on trains and platforms.

ALL THAT ENDED when money ran out; the current transit police budget allows only 80 overtime tours per day, said Silberfarb.

"We still need the visibility of the police officer but there is a limit to what you can pay for it," Koch said.

City Officials said last week they are considering raising the current 60-cent bus and subway fare to 65 cents, with the nickel boost designated for transit police. The proposed fare increase would produce about $50 million annually.

The police are also readying some new tactics. Television monitors are to be installed in two key stations. Twelve transit officers will patrol with German shepherd dogs starting in December.

Meanwhile, in the words of student Duggan, "You ride at night and people just sit there staring straight ahead like zombies, they are so scared."

Authorities seize right-wing leader in connection with Oktoberfest blast

MUNICH, West Germany (AP) — Authorities believe a West German neo-Nazi planted the bomb that ripped through a crowd of Oktoberfest revelers, killing 12 people, including the suspected terrorist, and injuring 213. Police have arrested six members of an outlawed fascist organization in connection with the blast.

Karl-Heinz Hoffmann, 43, leader of the "Military Sport Group Hoffmann," was picked up over the weekend along with five other members of the group, Bavarian State Justice Minister Karl Hellermeier said Sunday.

Police found papers pertaining to the group near the body of 21-year-old Gundolf Koehler, the student suspected of planting the bomb in a trash can near the crowded exit from the Oktoberfest grounds Friday night.

The powerful explosive went off before Koehler could leave the scene, police theorized. The blast tore through a crowd leaving the Munich beer festival, which is billed as "the biggest folk festival in the world."

Among the dozen victims were a Briton and a Swiss, and three of the 10 West Germans were children, police said.

Seven Americans were injured, according to the Interior Ministry.

They were identified as Mark Coffenburg, 23, of St. Paul, Minn.; James William Evans, 21, of Sparta, N.Y.; Denise Fowler, 20, of Montague, Mich.; John Fox, 28, of Mountain Home, Idaho, his wife Sandra, from Loomis, Cal.; Eva Lidwinski, 37, and Marlie Shoole, 54.

No home cities were available for the last two listed, but the first five are military dependents or members of the U.S. Air Force, stationed at Hahn Air Base, American military authorities said. Officials declined to comment on the condition of any of the injured, more than 50 of whom were released from hospitals Sunday.

The Hoffmann group, with a membership of some 400, was banned last January for its extreme right-wing activity. The group operated a training center near Nueremberg, the seat of an international tribunal on Nazi war crimes after World War II.

Police raided a Bavarian villa belonging to Hoffmann, a commercial artist, in January and seized several truckloads of rifles, grenades, uniforms and other military equipment. The group was widely reported to have connections with extreme rightists in Italy, Austria, Belgium and Lebanon.

A police spokesman earlier cast doubt on the validity of an anonymous caller who claimed responsibility for the blast for the "Right of Bologna," an apparent reference to the August bombing of the Bologna, Italy, railroad station that killed 84 people and injured some 200.



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Staff photo by Craig Chandler

Mapping the find

Pat O'Brian (left), instructor in archeology, and Milton Harrison map out the dimensions of an ancient storage pit used by the Pawnee Indians to store corn and dried foodstuffs. O'Brian and students from K-State were digging at the site of the new holidome construction site on Fort Riley Boulevard. Flint tools and other artifacts were discovered Tuesday when a state foreman noticed them as earth was removed during construction. O'Brian and her class worked over the weekend using a road grader to uncover what they hoped was an earth lodge. The grader was used to speed in the digging because the holidome construction will continue this morning.

Enrollment count in; up more than 900

Offical enrollment figures for fall semester 1980 released Friday morning for K-State show that overall enrollment is up more than 900 students to 19,547.

Full-time equivilency enrollment is up nearly 800 students to 17,947 over fall 1979.

Figures show that there are 9,935 men and 7,504 women enrolled. The figures also show that 5,141 new students—freshmen and junior college transfers—enrolled.

Older student enrollment showed an increase while enrollment in extention and continuing education showed a slight decrease.

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Fort Chaffee calm after Cuban invasion

FORT CHAFFEE, Ark. (AP) — Despite the transfer of 1,118 Cuban refugees to the relocation center at Fort Chaffee last week, with thousands more on the way, authorities said Sunday there had been no problems on the base as had been feared.

About 6,600 refugees at three other camps who haven't been able to find sponsors are being airlifted to Fort Chaffee—which already housed 2,900—because the barracks at the Arkansas base are winterized and the weather here is milder than at Fort Indiantown Gap, Pa., and Fort McCoy, Wis.

Sylvia Spencer, spokeswoman for the State Department, said Sunday there had been no reports of renewed trouble at the Arkansas base, where riots broke out last summer and local people have voiced objections to bringing in more refugees.

"There are no problems between the refugees on the post," Spencer said.

"Everybody's huddled in their barracks because it's so cold," she added. "There weren't even any curfew violations." The temperature dropped to 52 degrees Saturday night.

But in the state of Washington, authorities at the McNeil Island federal prison at Steilacoom said a hunger strike was spreading among 244 Cuban refugees who were placed in custody because they had prison records.

Lt. John Hupp, prisoner supervisor, said the hunger strike began Thursday night when 31 prisoners refused to eat because of the slow pace of the resettlement process. By Sunday morning, he said, 59 prisoners were refusing food.

Spencer credited the 2,990 refugees who were at Chaffee before the transfers began for the absence of trouble at the base.

"We've got the security measures," she said. "But the credit goes to the Cubans. The Cubans at Fort Chaffee, on their own, have organized welcoming committees for the new arrivals.

"They have friends, cousins and other relatives coming in and it helps when the Cubans see others reunited."

The volunteer agencies that find sponsors for the refugees still worry about money they hope will be forthcoming from Congress.

But for the refugees, the main concern is freedom.

"What we need to tell the people of the United States is that we need help to leave Fort Chaffee," said Gumesindo Perez Monte Rey.

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Cleveland integration begins today

CLEVELAND (AP) — School officials, backed by police, security forces and adult volunteers, expect a peaceful start of full-scale integration of Cleveland public schools today.

The plan calls for nearly 40,000 of the district's 85,000 students to be taken to classes by school bus, public transit and taxi cabs.

School board President John Gallagher said Sunday he believes integration will be peaceful and that he expects only minor problems. "I think the Cleveland community is ready. The question is whether the school system is ready to transport the students," Gallagher said.

About 550 buses, with 161 security monitors and some adult volunteers, will carry more than 36,000 students to classes. About 200 police officers have been assigned to integration duty.

Also, security officers have been assigned to the district's 128 schools and an agency appointed by U.S. District Judge Frank Battisti, who ordered integration, will have volunteer monitors on hand at the schools and at various bus stops.

Elementary and junior high school students and high school seniors are to report to school today. High school juniors and sophomores are to report on Tuesday and Wednesday, respectively.

By Thursday, all of the city's 86,000 students are to be in class in schools whose racial makeup closely follows that of the school district as a whole—65 percent black and 35 percent white.

The third and final phase of the integration process starts seven years after the NAACP told a federal court that black school children in Cleveland were denied their constitutional rights to equal education.

Congress plans to close session; resumes Nov. 12

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House will decide the fate of a convicted lawmaker and the Senate is due to get a report on Billy Carter as Congress prepares to recess until after the Nov. 4 election.

In the House, a floor vote is expected this week on an ethics committee recommendation that Rep. Michael Myers, D-Pa., be expelled because of his conviction for taking a $50,000 bribe from undercover FBI agents.

A special Senate subcommittee, meanwhile, is putting finishing touches on its investigation and preparing a report on the links between President Carter's brother Billy and the Libyan government.

Both houses plan to recess on Thursday and return on Nov. 12.

Myers, a 37-year-old former longshoreman serving his first term in Congress, was convicted by a federal jury in Brooklyn of taking the cash payment after promising to introduce a bill to help a supposed Arab "sheik" enter the country.

Speaker of the House Thomas O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., told reporters later that many members thought expulsion would be an unduly severe penalty under the circumstances.

By the time the Billy Carter subcommittee makes its report to the Senate, the Senate may no longer be in session. The special panel was directed to report by Oct. 4, the expected date of adjournment. But since then, Congress decided to recess a couple of days before that and come back for its "lame-duck" session.

The investigation was ordered after Billy Carter registered as an agent of the Libyan government and disclosed that he had received $220,000 in payments from that government. He said the payments were advances on a loan.

The panel is trying to find out whether Billy Carter influenced government policy and whether he received any special treatment from the government.

On the floor, the two houses will face a battery of money measures. Only one of the 13 appropriations bill for the next fiscal year has cleared Congress so far. The others can be put off until the "lame-duck" session, but Congress must act this week on a measure to continue spending at current levels until the new appropriations are enacted.

One-legged runner raises $12 million toward research

TORONTO (AP) — A boyish-looking, 22-year-old cancer victim with only one leg has rallied thousands and thousands of Canadians to his cause and the result is that cancer research in Canada is $12 million richer.

When Terry Fox dipped his artificial leg in the Atlantic off St. John's in Newfoundland on April 12 to start a cross-Canada run to raise money for cancer research, hardly anyone took notice.

But five months later in the rugged hills of northwestern Ontario—when the exhausted young man had to give up because the cancer that cost him his leg 3½ years ago had reappeared in his lungs—Fox was a national hero, whose dream and struggle was being shared by the country.

When Fox's Marathon of Hope ended Sept. 1 at Thunder Bay—just past the halfway point in his journey—he had raised more than $1.7 million for cancer research, mainly from people who pitched in along the road.

It was something Fox had decided to do soon after losing his leg and he trained three years for it.



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I	Cheese and Cracker Server	FREE	7.95	9.95	12.95
J	Oval Picnic Basket	5.95	10.95	12.95	17.95
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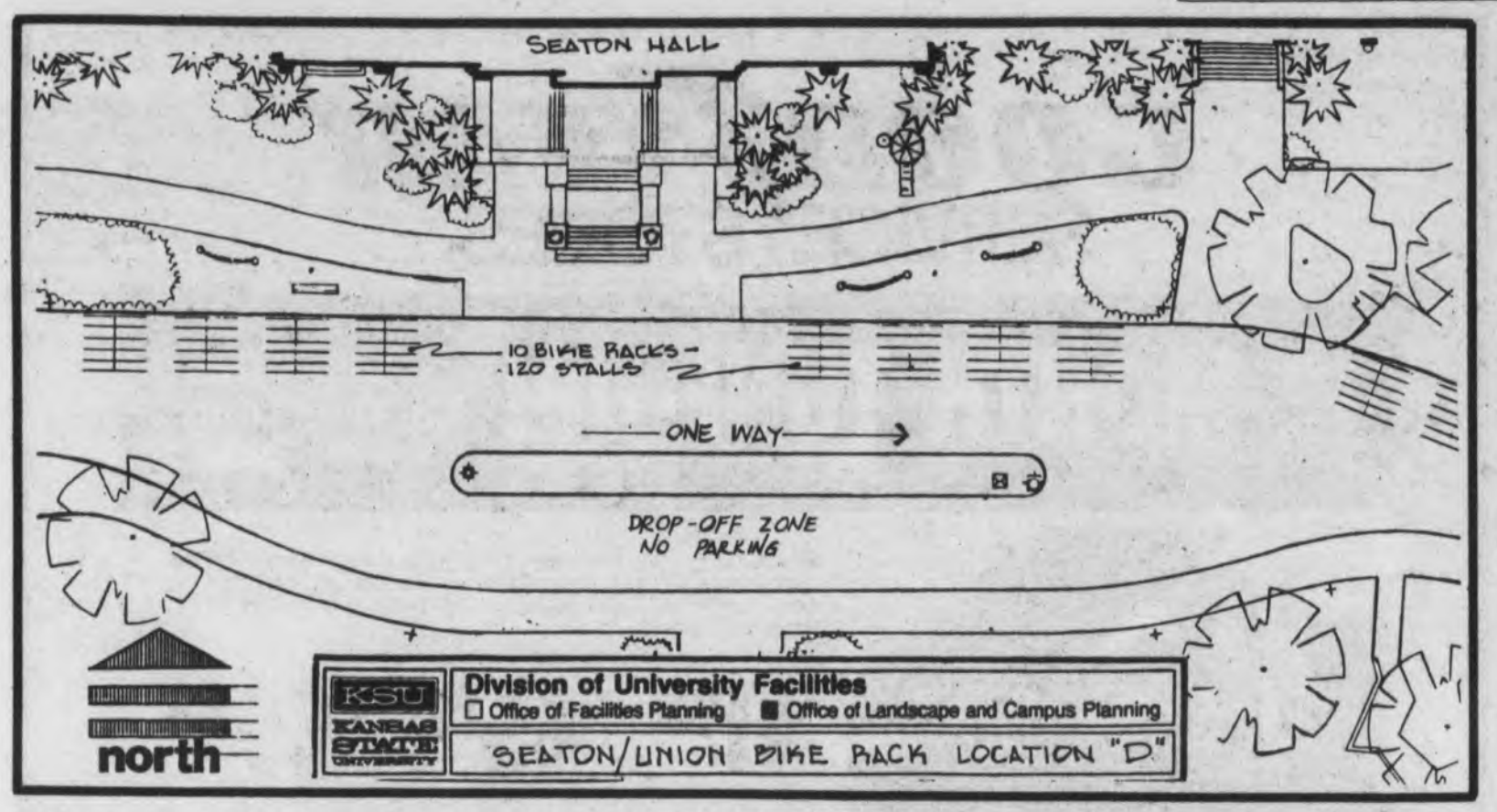
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The one-way traffic plan on the street between the Union and Seaton has been put into effect. The street will continue to be closed to vehicular traffic from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, and will be open to one-way eastbound traffic after 5 p.m. and on Saturday and Sunday. The bike racks will be located on the north side of the street, and the loop in front of the Union will be a drop-off zone where cars can be stopped temporarily but must be attended at all times.

'Little people' artist works toward realism

By KATIE DEBO
Collegian Reporter

Success comes in the form of tiny creatures for Mary Dunn, award-winning Manhattan artist.

Creating scenes which she fondly calls "naive" or "primitive," Dunn said her pictures are known as "realism."

"I like realism. Realism is not a 'photograph-type' of painting," Dunn said. "But if the painting is meant to represent an automobile, you can tell it's an automobile."

Dunn said she began painting by doing landscapes, "but nothing exceptional."

"I never thought they'd amount to much. So I decided to put little people into the landscapes," she said. "I put the picture in a show and it wasn't 5 minutes before people wanted to buy it."

DUNN SAID she has been interested in art since childhood. She developed the idea of painting "little people" when she was 10 years old.

Dunn's tiny people are actually nostalgic creatures, she said. Each of her watercolor paintings may contain from dozens to hundreds of the small characters.

"Each little person is doing his own thing," she said. "Every one of them is alive. They're each an individual, a story in itself."

Dunn said she usually works with three different sizes of little people, ranging from about two inches to one-quarter of an inch high.

ALL THE MINISCULE creatures don intricate outfits and have delicate little features and actions. Through Dunn's painting, each capsule character seems to be expressing its own personality through its vivid behavior.

Dunn said she tries to paint her background landscapes realistically in order to make her little people more apparent.

"My buildings are all in existence somewhere, but I transpose some of them," she said.

Incorporating local scenery into many of her pictures, Dunn said she used the Mount Zion Church, east of Manhattan, in her painting, "Country Church." The painting was so realistic, that it was included in the "Pioneers of Bluestem Prairie Book," published by the Riley County Genealogy Association, she said.

MOST OF HER PAINTINGS revolve around farming communities and rural settings.

"People like family affairs and family dealings," she said. "I get my ideas from life."

Besides using familiar landscapes and buildings, Dunn said she frequently uses people she knows as models for her elfin characters.

In her painting, "Country Auction," Dunn portrays a young girl looking at herself in a mirror that is reminiscent of her own granddaughter.

"When my granddaughter was little, she used to 'perform' at auctions in front of such mirrors. I try to include her like that when it's suitable to the painting," Dunn said.

AS MUCH AS SHE enjoys her precious little people, Dunn said the detail that they require is extremely time consuming. Depending on the number of characters she includes in a painting, it can take her anywhere from three days to one month to finish a project. However, Dunn has no set schedule of hours that she paints. She just paints "as often and as much as she can."

"You get so involved in it, you don't really know how much time has passed," she said.

Dunn said she has entered a number of art shows in the last five years.

"I have paintings in almost every state and I'm competitive. I love to enter contests," she said. "My type of work doesn't usually win awards, but it sells."

The Report of the Presidential Commission on World Hunger

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Fans still flock to honor Dean

FAIRMOUNT, Ind. (AP) — Ortense Winslow, the woman who raised James Dean, doesn't understand why they come. He was "just Jimmy" to her.

But he was much more to the hundreds of flower-bearing fans who flock here each Sept. 30 to touch the tombstone of the intense young actor killed in a car accident on that date in 1955.

This year, more than 1,500 devotees are expected to make the pilgrimage to Dean's grave Tuesday for a memorial service commemorating the 25th anniversary of his death at age 24.

"I'm glad that people think that much of him," said Winslow, 79, Dean's aunt, who raised him after his mother died in 1940. "It's always been hard for us to understand.

"I just don't know," she said. "A lot of people have told us that he had been an inspiration to them. I guess that's part of it. He was talented. He had a lot of determination, just a lot of it."

DEAN'S THREE FILMS—"East of Eden," "Rebel Without A Cause" and "Giant"—became cult classics for young moviegoers who identified with the rebellious, vulnerable hero he portrayed.

That was the James Dean the world knew. Winslow's Jimmy was the varsity athlete at Fairmount High School, the music lover, the born actor who fell in love with the footlights.

"He just couldn't get acting out of his system," she recalled. "He was determined to make a go of it. It was real natural, too. When we went to the movies, we could hardly believe it was a movie.

"It was just Jimmy—his actions, not the parts he played. I was always sorry he couldn't have been around longer to play some other kind of part. He had a good time, he wasn't that sort of person. That really wasn't Jimmy."

No matter. You didn't have to know James Dean to love him.

Actor Martin Sheen, who has called Dean his idol and inspiration, has promised to lead the memorial service, said Ann Warr, curator of the Fairmount Historical Museum, who organized the Dean memorial to fall during "Museum Days," Sept. 27-30.

UNESCO leader wants media change

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — A militant in pin stripes—that is how one colleague describes Senegal's Amadou Mahtar M'Bow, the newly re-elected director general of the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization—UNESCO.

Others say he also is an articulate voice for his native Africa and the developing world, deeply devoted to Islam, an energetic administrator, a tough negotiator—but hypersensitive to the news media.

So secure is the allegiance given M'Bow by UNESCO's Third World majority that he was unanimously re-elected last Saturday by the organization's General Conference here without a single other candidate being seriously considered.

STILL, M'BOW'S first six years at the helm of the Paris-based organization were anything but trouble-free.

While under his leadership, UNESCO has become the launching pad for a multi-faceted and very controversial campaign against what the organization's communist and Third World majority claims is the West's "colonialist" domination of global communications and international news. This contention has been disputed all along by Western news groups and executives. They maintain some of the proposals before UNESCO would lead to control of the news by governments and restrict the reporting of foreign and domestic correspondents.

The campaign for a so-called "New World Information Order" is expected to accelerate in M'Bow's next seven years as director general.

"He has always insisted on the principle of democratization of the mass media," says Tunisia's Mustapha Masmoudi, a proponent of the new information order. "He understands the need to enlarge the concept of liberty of information."

UNESCO officials frequently maintain that most of the press, in its coverage of UNESCO, has been paying attention over the past three years to the media issues, while overlooking other UNESCO programs—such as a campaign against illiteracy, the development of alternative energy sources and the protection of historial monuments.

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Head coach Jim Dickey (left) walks off the field with ASU head coach Larry Lacewell after defeating the Indians 31—7.

Dickey likes improvement in 'Cats' offense

Coaches' reunion produces K-State victory

By JOHN DODDERIDGE
Sports Editor

Arkansas State head coach Larry Lacewell was used to coming into KSU Stadium and leaving with a sizable victory. In fact, K-State head coach Jim Dickey was in on a laugher or two with Lacewell when they coached together at the University of Oklahoma in the early 1970s.

Saturday afternoon was a different story for Lacewell and his young team. Dickey and K-State had the better side of the coaching reunion, defeating the Indians 31-7 before a Band Day crowd of 32,580 at KSU Stadium.

K-State struck for a quick 7-0 lead in the first two minutes of the game, held a slim 14-7 advantage at the half and dominated play in the second half to give coach Dickey his largest margin of victory at K-State.

The last and only other time the Wildcats played Arkansas State was at home in 1948. K-State broke a 28-game losing streak that year with a 37-6 victory.

"I know they (Arkansas State) aren't as good a team as we'll play this year but I feel we played with more confidence, especially in our offensive line," Dickey said.

The play of the offensive line may have been responsible for K-State having its best offensive output this season. A balanced running attack was the key as the Wildcats continued to keep the ball on the ground for most of the game.

THE WILDCATS' RUNNING GAME, held to 202 yards in its first two games, improved to 237 yards against Arkansas State in addition to 107 yards passing for a total offensive effort of 344 yards.

"In early season practices, we worked on coming off the ball. We did this much better today then in the past. I felt our running game did things much better. We didn't use everything we have offensively, but there are still a lot of games left this year," Dickey said.

Defensive end James Walker, who was awarded the game ball, once again was the leader for K-State on defense. He led the team with 15 tackles including three for 30 yards in losses.

On the third play of the game, Walker's hit on tailback Waddell Kelly forced the first turnover of the game and K-State's first recovered fumble this season. Linebacker Tim Cole made the recovery on the Indians' 33-yard line.

In the second quarter, Cole suffered a deep ankle bruise and was taken to St. Mary Hospital for X-rays at halftime. The X-rays proved negative and he is listed by trainer Jim Rudd as questionable for Saturday's game at Tulsa.

ON THE FIFTH PLAY following Cole's fumble recovery, running back L.J. Brown scored from the 1-yard line with 12:55 left in the first quarter, giving the 'Cats a 7-0 lead.

The key play in the short drive was an 18-yard run by fullback Pete Brown down to the 1-yard line. Brown had his best day running for K-State with 50 yards on just six carries.

Arkansas State tied the score after K-State failed to take advantage of a Mike Kopsky interception. Following a 47-yard field goal attempt by Jim Jackson that was wide to the left, the Indians moved the ball 70 yards down the field to knot the score on a 2-yard keeper by quarterback Russ Henderson with 3:11 left in the first quarter.

The Wildcats retaliated with a touchdown drive of their own, going 54 yards in nine plays. Flanker Darryl Black set up the drive with a 30-yard kickoff return. Fullback Jeff Meyers carried the ball four times for 30 yards, culminated by a 6-yard touchdown run by running back Ernie Coleman to end the first quarter.

THE SECOND QUARTER almost lulled the crowd to sleep as both teams only managed three first downs. K-State quarterback Darrell Dickey, who had an off-day passing (6 of 14 for 71 yards), threw two interceptions and Henderson had a pass picked off by linebacker Jim Morris.

The opening drive of the second half by K-State was a sign of things to come. The Wildcats ate up six minutes on the clock, going 67 yards in 12 plays. Jackson ended the drive with a 32-yard field goal, putting the 'Cats up 17-7.

K-State ended up having the ball for 20 of the 30 second half minutes. Coleman scored his second TD of the game from the two at the 3:58 mark of third quarter and L.J. Brown, who led the 'Cats with 70 yards on 22 carries, also scored his second TD with 27 seconds left in the game from the 1-yard line.





ABOVE...Denise Esparza (left), sophomore in special education and counciling, and Cathy Fuchs, sophomore in general, show their Wildcat spirit in a big way. **LEFT**...K-State's Darryl Black races downfield with Arkansas State's Mike Morris in pursuit. Black caught three passes for 72 yards Saturday.

Photos by Craig Chandler, John Greer and Nancy Zogleman

Nebraska, MU remain unbeaten

Stanford upsets OU in Norman

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — The last time Oklahoma lost a home football game, gasoline was 60 cents a gallon, John Travolta had not yet begun to disco and Jimmy Carter was still living in Georgia.

The Sooners followed that 1976 upset by Oklahoma State by winning 20 consecutive games at Norman. But thanks to a young man named John Elway, that streak is now also history.

Big 8 football

"John Elway put on the greatest exhibition of quarterbacking play and passing I have ever seen on this field," coach Barry Switzer said after Stanford stunned his No. 4 Sooners 31-14 Saturday at Owen Field.

Elway shrugged off rainy conditions to drill three touchdown passes—two to split end Andre Tyler—and ran for another as Stanford, 3-1, pulled off the upset of the day. Oklahoma is 1-1.

Elsewhere, both the Big Eight's other ranked teams won. No. 3 Nebraska used an opportunistic defense to down 11th-ranked Penn State 21-7 and No. 12 Missouri turned big plays into a 31-7 rout of San Diego State.

In other games, Iowa State won its intrastate match with Iowa 10-7, Kansas dropped a 17-9 decision to unheralded Louisville and Colorado was routed 49-7 by Indiana. Oklahoma State was idle.

"This is a very special moment and words won't come easily," an emotional Paul Wiggin, the Stanford coach, said.

"Before the game we talked about playing one of the great offenses in college football. Then we said, 'Wait a minute. We have a great offense, too. We're just going to go out and do our thing.' And that's just what we did."

Elway completed 20 of 34 passes for 237 yards and guided Stanford to a 31-0 lead before the Sooners finally scored in the third period.

Quarterback J.C. Watts ran for both OU touchdowns, but also tossed a pair of interceptions and the mistake-prone Sooners lost five fumbles.

Nebraska, with the exception of Jarvis Redwine and Jeff Quinn, was also erratic offensively but the defense more than made up for it at Penn State.

Redwine galloped for 189 yards on 34 carries, scoring on runs of three and one yards. Quinn boasted a 1-yard touchdown run and completed 12 of 17 passes for 158 yards.

The Cornhuskers, 3-0, rolled up 445 yards total offense but entered the game averaging 618.5 yards and 56 points a contest.

Twins beat KC; Brett hits slam

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) — Glenn Adams slammed a two-run homer and Rob Wilfong blooped a run-scoring double in the bottom of the seventh as the Minnesota Twins rallied to defeat Kansas City 8-7 for their ninth consecutive victory Sunday.

The loss was the eighth straight for the playoff-bound Royals, a club record.

Wilfong's double capped a four-run seventh for the Twins, who swept the three-game series.

Earlier, George Brett slammed a pinch-hit grand slam homer in the sixth to vault the Royals into a 7-4 lead. Brett's hit came on his only at bat of the game, lifting his average to .385.

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K-State spikers lose in Lincoln

The K-State women's volleyball team traveled to Lincoln, Neb. this weekend to play in the University of Nebraska Invitational and were eliminated by the University of Minnesota in the first match of the Level 2 playoffs Saturday.

In the pool play Friday to determine who was to play in Level 1 or 2 on Saturday, K-State lost two of three matches. They lost to Southwest Missouri State in two games, 5-15 and 0-15, and the University of Oklahoma, 15-17 and 12-15.

The only match K-State won was against Iowa State, the same team which won the K-State Invitational two weeks ago. The game scores were 15-7, 8-15 and 15-11.

In the loss to Oklahoma, K-State's Jenny Koehn was injured when she dove for a ball. A report said she either tore or pulled a muscle in her shoulder.

"The quality of the tournament was the best we have faced," K-State coach Scott Nelson said. "We hit an emotional peak on Friday and were not as mentally ready to play Minnesota on Saturday morning."

The one win and three losses over the weekend give K-State a 6-9 record for the season. Their conference record is 0-1. They have this weekend off and will play again on Oct. 7 against the University of Nebraska and Creighton University in Omaha.

Women beat MU; men finish second

The K-State women's cross country team won its third straight meet, defeating the University of Missouri in a dual meet at Warner Park Saturday by the score of 26 to 29.

Janel LeValley also won her third meet in a row for K-State, overtaking teammate Cathy Saxon in the final 200 yards for the wining time of 17:21 over the 5,000 meter course. Saxon, running in her first meet, finished second in 17:23.

Also placing for K-State were Deb Pihl (fifth in 17:30), Rochelle Rand (eighth in 17:55) and Karen Sothers (10th in 17:56).

In Lincoln, Neb., the men's cross country team placed second in a triangular meet with Iowa State and Nebraska. Iowa State won with 19 points, followed by K-State with 41 points and Nebraska with 71 points.

Dan Schleicher led K-State with a third place showing in a time of 25:14 over the five-mile course. Other K-State finishers were Jim Gleason (sixth in 25:31), John Holliday (ninth in 26:00), Mark Sageser (11th in 26:04), Sam Rotich (12th in 26:26) and Mel Bringer (20th in 27:37).



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Chargers beat KC to remain unbeaten

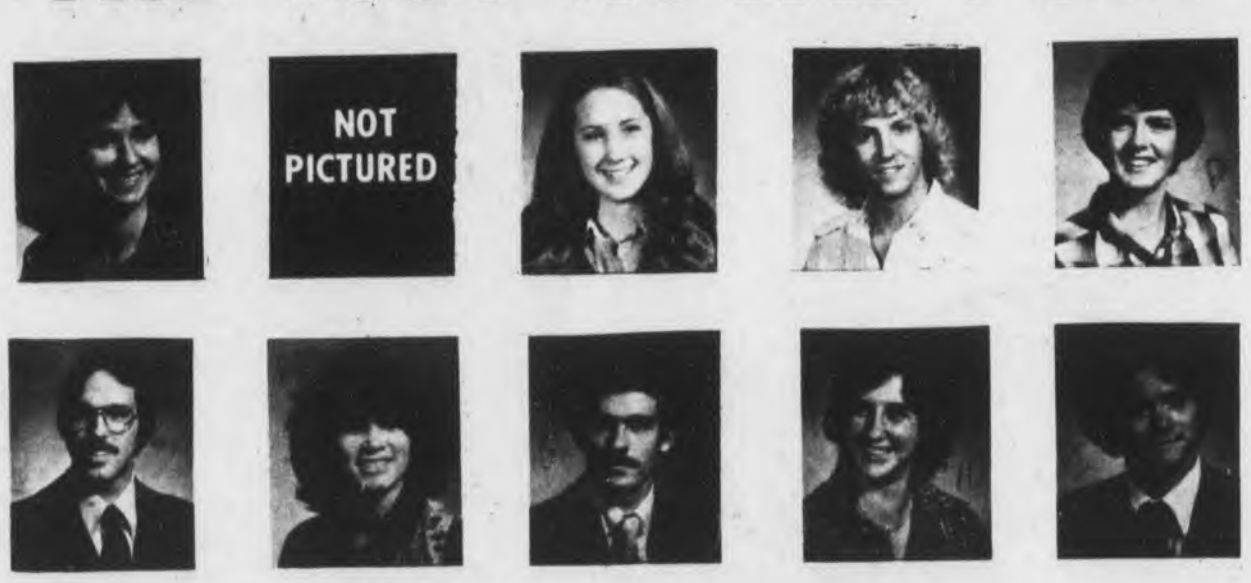
KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Dan Fouts fired scoring passes of 15 and 16 yards to Kellen Winslow as unbeaten San Diego scored three touchdowns on a total of seven plays Sunday and swamped the error-prone, winless Kansas City Chiefs, 24-7.

Capitalizing on Kansas City turnovers, the Chargers roared to a 21-7 halftime lead and coasted to their fourth straight triumph while plunging the 0-4 Chiefs to their worst start since 1977.

Steve Fuller, who was replaced at quarterback by Tom Clements in the third period, fumbled a snap from center and Louis Kelcher recovered for the Chargers on the Kansas City 3-yard line. John Cappalletti banged over on the first play with 40 seconds left in the first quarter.

The Chiefs pulled even with 8:28 left in the half on an 80-yard drive capped by Ted McKnight's 1-yard run. But minutes later, Kansas City's Earl Gant fumbled, setting up Fouts' 15-yard pass to Winslow.

Elsewhere in the National Football League Sunday; Pittsburgh crushed Chicago 38-3, Cleveland outscored Tampa Bay 34-27, Dallas beat Green Bay 28-7, Houston held off Cincinnati 13-10, Los Angeles defeated the New York Giants 28-7, Detroit kicked Minnesota 27-7, Miami outdid New Orleans 21-16, Buffalo beat Oakland 24-7, St. Louis defeated Philadelphia 24-14, Atlanta squeaked by San Francisco 20-17, Baltimore got by the New York Jets 35-21 and Seattle shutout Washington 14-0. Denver plays at New England Monday night.

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REGISTERED NURSES: Urgent need for RN's—3:00 to 11:00 p.m. Relief supervisor, also OB and Med. Surg., full or part-time. Please call Director of Nursing, Geary Community Hospital, Junction City, KS. 913-238-4131. EOE. (22-29)

STUDENTS—PART-time jobs, 20 hours/week, must have car, $10 hour average. Call for appointment, 537-0800, 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. (22-29)

RESIDENTIAL ASSISTANT for alcohol/drug halfway house—located in Junction City area. Duties are: supervising evening and morning house activities, enforcing house regulations, monitoring residents behavior, informal peer counseling, participating in group session and staff meetings and preparing breakfast. Hours are 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 a.m., three nights on and three nights off. Send resume to: Mr. Larry V. Gales, Director of Personnel Services, Pawnee Comprehensive Mental Health, Equal Opportunity Employer, 215 Southwind Place, Manhattan, KS. 66502. (22-26)

DJ POSITIONS now available at Mr. K's and Aggie Station. Familiarity with dance music, knowledge of sound equipment and entertainment ability required. Call Ed Klimek, 776-4851. (24-26)

AGGIE STATION is taking applications for cooks. Apply in person, 1115 Moro. (25-29)

FULL TIME Research Assistant, temporary. Applicant must have BA or BS in one of the biological or physical sciences. To assist in the routine administration of research activity on the Konza Prairie Research Natural Area. To aid in coordination of effort between scientists at K-State and those at other ecological research sites in a national network. Typing and report writing skills are necessary. Send resume to: LTER, Division of Biology, Ackert Hall, Kansas State University, Manhattan, KS 66506, by October 6, 1980. KSU is an AA-EO employer. (25-30)

$353.88 WEEKLY. $58.90 daily. Homework, start immediately. Make this possibility a reality. Free details. Write: Assoc. Employment Agents, 1919 N. 76 Dr., Suite 9, K.C., KS. 66112. (25-29)

WANTED HORTICULTURE student to work part time on pecan farm. Job consists of driving tractor, hoeing, running rototiller, pruning, and grafting trees. Location is close to Manhattan. Call Jim Fair 537-2436 or 537-1880. (21-25)

SERVICES

RESUME WRITING, layout, editing, typing or appraisal. Resume Service, 411 N. 3rd, 537-7294. (1tf)

WOMEN'S HEALTH Care Service. Confidential health care for women with unexpected pregnancies. Abortion services to 20 weeks as an outpatient. Information and free pregnancy testing. (316) 684-5108 Wichita. (1tf)

RESUMES $20: 1-2 pp., 5 copies and envelopes. Tidwell & Associates, 219 S. Seth Childs (under The Sirloin), 537-4504. (16-31)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South 4th Street, Suite 16. (17tf)

TYPING. HAVE IBM Correcting Selectric. Neat, professional work; fast service. Call 776-6787. (21-25)

GAYPHONE—539-8692. Gay awareness, counseling and support services available. Also, calendar information regarding weekly H.A.R.C. meetings and other scheduled activities. (22-36)

ATTENTION

NEED FEMALE models for advertising; calendars; photos, all styles. Images by d'art d'cor. Box 201, Manhattan. (22-26)

TAILGATE PARTIES, Dinner parties or Sunday lunch, for handy appetites and delicious to munch, we have a 3 or 6 foot sandwich to fill the bunch. Hot Diggity Dog in Aggieville, 539-8033. (23-27)

"Fundamentals of Christian Believing"

Coffee and Discussion

9:45 Sunday, Common Room

Leaders: Richard Kinsman
Eric Muehheisen
Fr: James D'Wolf

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

6th & Poyntz

VW TUNE-up special ($26.00 Bug) ends Oct. 15th—Call 1-494-2388 for information and appointment. J&L Bug Service—Support your independent businessman. (14-28)

Need a Loan?

Come to Kansas State Bank to apply for a guaranteed student loan.

—Undergraduates can receive up to $2500.
—Grad. students can receive up to $5000.
—Low interest rates.
—No payments due until 12 months after graduation.

For more information contact Kansas State Bank in Westloop by calling 537-4400 and ask for the Student Loan Dept.

IF YOU'RE looking for the highest quality in stereo speakers, come and listen to the Lancer speaker system. Shown by appointment only. North American Sound, 776-9350, evenings and weekends. (24-28)

CONTACT LENS Wearers. Save on brand name hard or soft lens supplies. Send for free illustrated catalog. Contact Lens Supplies, Box 7453, Phoenix, Arizona 85011. (25-9)

1980, 1981, 1982, 1983, 1984. Only 4 years left. Big Brother is watching you. (25)

WOMEN OF Sigma Phi Nada: Special purposes are twofold! Are you ready for this? Are you hanging on the edge of your seat? . . . the dust is restless! (25)

NOTICES

COMPACT REFRIGERATORS for rent. We now have a limited quantity of compact refrigerators for rent on a monthly, semester, or yearly basis. Contact D&S Rental Center, 1927 Ft. Riley Blvd., 537-2250. (23-27)

1ST BAPTIST Cooperative Preschool has openings for 3-5 year olds. Parent participation encouraged. Special option for working parents. 9:00-11:30 a.m. daily. 539-5906, 539-8811. (23-27)

FOR ALL your Balfour and Greek needs, let us help you with all your party favors, mugs, paddles, T-shirts, glassware and lettered jerseys. Tom's Hobbies & Crafts, 716 N. Manhattan Ave., Aggieville, 776-5461. (25-34)

WE JUST "Love" Bugs—Volkswagen bugs and buses, Ghias and Rabbits at J&L Bug Service. We care about your cars' well-being. Only 7 miles east of Manhattan. Call 1-494-2388. (25-34)

WANTED

COLLECTIBLES, COINS, back issue magazines, comics, LP albums. Check with us before you throw it away. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

GOLD CLASS rings, gold jewelry, diamonds. Call 539-1081 or 776-7837. (19-48)

LOST

SOLITAIRE DIAMOND necklace setting in 14kt. gold. Reward if returned. Call 532-3069 or 532-3082. 225 Ford Hall. (22-26)

FEMALE GOLDEN Retriever wearing choke collar. Last seen in Bluemont School-Aggieville area. Call 539-2460 with any information. Reward. (24-26)

BLACK, LONG-haired, five month old female kitten, September 22nd, in the vicinity of Laramie and Manhattan Ave. Please contact 776-0645. (25-26)

KEY ON chain with nail clipper and case, probably in McCain vicinity. Ask for Sylvia at 539-7627. Must find. (25-26)

FOUND

JACKET FOUND in room 226, Eisenhower Hall, September 23rd. Can identify and claim in room 208, Eisenhower Hall between 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. (23-25)

EYEGLASSES—CONTACT Information Desk at Lafene Health Center. (24-26)

JACKET IN Kedzie 106. Identify and claim in Kedzie 103. (24-26)

SMALL FLUFFY grey kitten found near West Hall, September 25th. Call 532-3763 to identify and claim. (25-27)

PERSONAL

BOB FROM Edwards. Vicki's friend "Squeaky" says you're not Fred Astair, you're just full of hot air. So back off. D.B. (24-26)

FRED—HAPPY 21st b-day! Hope you win the pool tourney Monday night and don't watch too many girls in the Union. See ya! Signed: Cruising the Carribean. (25)

'P'—NOT only are you a jerk, a goober, and a snotface, but you're a real porker too! Gotcha Back!!! Mucho love, "V". (25)

SWEETIE (ALIAS Russ)—I hope your 19th is the brightest, smiliest, and funniest of days for you, and full of surprises too! May your year be the best ever! Happy Birthday! XX, a big bear hug, and a pinch to grown an inch! I love you, Punkin. (25)

MIKE AND Phil: Thanks for the road trip to K.C. We had a great time! You guys are real sweeties. Let's do it again real soon. We love ya, Kelly and Mary. P.S. It's a good thing we don't drink! (25)

Peanuts

By CHARLES SCHULZ

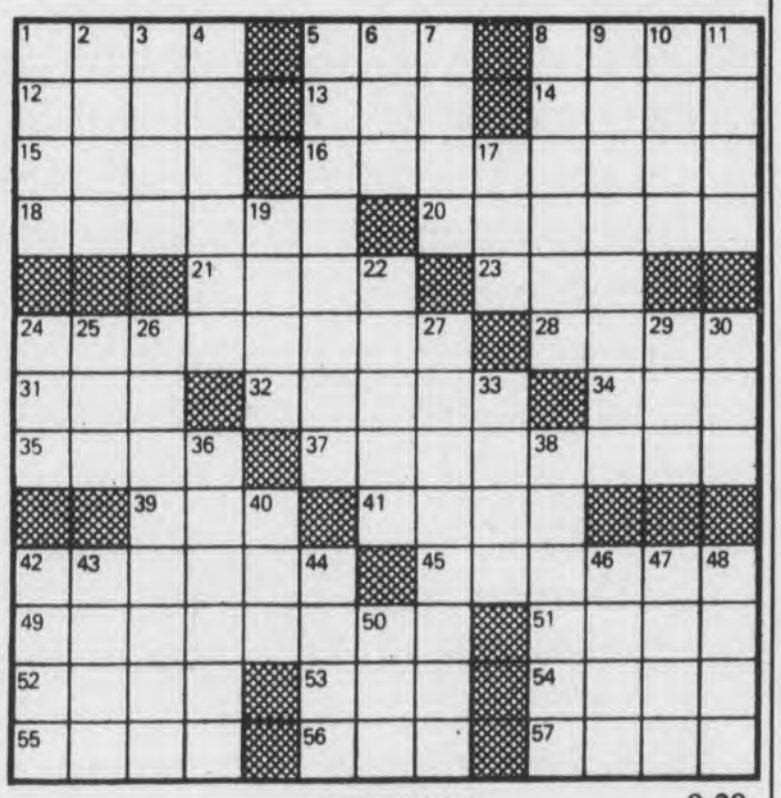


Crossword

By EUGENE SHEFFER

ACROSS
1 Kimono sashes
5 Leather moccasin
8 Foundation
12 Incarnation of Vishnu
13 Cantor or Lupino
14 Author Ludwig
15 Ancient kingdom
16 English county
18 Gastropod mollusk
20 Women love them
21 Border on
23 Numerical comb. form
24 Treed
28 Isle of exile
31 Miner's quest
32 Girl's name
34 Medieval short tale
35 Stud
37 Painful foot disorder
39 Broken flax fibers
41 Western city
42 Tea cakes
45 Sent messages overseas
49 Midwest plains area
51 Rant
52 To the sheltered side
53 Menu item
54 Dye indigo
55 Defeat or outdo
56 Popular craze
57 Auction

DOWN
1 Soviet city
2 Indonesian island
3 Mosque prayer leader
4 Oriental boat
5 Portrays
6 Commotion
7 Cavil
8 Be careful of
9 Texas city
10 Part of a window frame
11 House extensions
17 Seine
19 Eponymous ancestor of the Hebrews
22 General trend
24 Male swan
25 Gold, in Valencia
26 Renews
27 Forsook one's country
29 Obstacle
30 River in France
33 Lava producer
36 Fourteen-line poem
38 Poisonous snakes
40 Network
42 Mangy skin disease
43 Plant of the mustard family
44 Feudal slave
46 Miss Turner
47 Wicked
48 Take out
50 Worm larva



Avg. solution time: 27 min.

	S	L	I	D	E		S	P	I	T	E	S
L	E	A	D	E	N		C	A	M	E	R	A
E	A	G	L	E	S		A	L	A	N	A	S
E	L	S	E		N	E	N	E		D	T	S
			R	E	A	L		R	O	E		
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P	R	I	N	C	E	C	H	A	R	L	E	S
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P	O	U	N	C	E		N	E	E	D	L	E
S	P	R	A	T	S		G	E	S	S	O	

9-29

Answer to Saturday's puzzle.

CRYPTOQUIP 9-29

H L X C V N Z R P Z A K Q L V O V O T P X C Q N R H N N O L R V Q K Z A C T

Saturday's Cryptoquip— MOST CROOKS' CAPERS FAIL TO FOIL KEEN POLICEMEN.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: P equals A

Amsterdam
Anchorage
Athens
Austin
Brussels
Chicago
Copenhagen
Dublin
Fort Lauderdale
Helsinki
Honolulu
Johannesburg
Kansas City
London
Los Angeles
Manila
Miami
Milan
Minneapolis
Nassau
New York
Paris
Phoenix
Sao Paulo
Seattle
Singapore
Topeka
Toronto
Tulsa
Vienna
Wichita
Zurich
Amsterdam
Anchorage
Athens
Austin
Brussels
Chicago
Copenhagen
Denver
Dublin
Fort Lauderdale
Helsinki
Honolulu
Johannesburg
Kansas City
London
Los Angeles
Manila
Miami
Milan
Minneapolis
Nassau
New York
Paris
Phoenix
Sao Paulo
Seattle
Singapore
Topeka
Toronto
Tulsa
Vienna
Wichita
Zurich

Are you wondering whether to join a huge international accounting firm or an independent local firm?

Main Hurdman & Cranstoun invites you to join both.

Main Hurdman & Cranstoun, a partner in the third largest certified public accounting organization in the world, is also a group of largely autonomous local offices which offer diverse client engagements and all the opportunities for accelerated professional growth that a young accountant could ask for. With offices in Wichita, Topeka, Kansas City, Denver, and seventy-seven other U.S. cities and seventy foreign countries, Main Hurdman & Cranstoun has all the research capabilities, coordinated marketing strengths, and comprehensive educational programs of an international firm, while Main Hurdman & Cranstoun gives you all the advantages—close client contact, informal working atmosphere, and rapid advancement to positions of responsibility—of a small local firm.

Main Hurdman & Cranstoun invites you to explore the best of both worlds. We'll be interviewing on campus on October 13.

Main Hurdman & Cranstoun

KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
TOPEKA, KS 66612 EXCH

Kansas State Collegian

Tuesday
September 30, 1980
Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 87, No. 26

War continues despite U.N. cease-fire request

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Iraq agreed Monday to a U.N.-requested cease-fire provided Iran did the same, but the fighting did not subside. Iraqi troops and equipment moved southward inside Iran toward the enemy's oil heartland, where Iranian resistance appeared to have stiffened.

Iraqi President Saddam Hussein said in a letter to U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim that Iraq would heed a Security Council appeal for a cease-fire if Iran also would. Hussein urged the council to "take necessary measures to urge the Iranian side to abide" by the resolution approved Sunday. Iran did not respond immediately to Waldheim.

In other diplomatic moves:

—Iran's ambassador to the Soviet Union, Mohammad Mokri, said at a Moscow news conference Iran might agree to a cease-fire if Iraq's president resigned, Iraq's army surrendered, the Iraqi city of Basra was turned over to Iranian control pending an election there, and Iraq's Kurds were allowed to vote on whether they wanted autonomy or to join with Iran.

—A special envoy representing Iranian President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr met in New Delhi with Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi and said he urged her, as a leader in the non-aligned movement, to help end the war. The envoy, Shams Ardakani, said Cuba, the current chairman of the nonaligned bloc, also was playing a role, but he did not elaborate.

—A "goodwill" mission from the Islamic Conference arrived in Baghdad. The mission—headed by conference leaders, President Mohammed Zia ulHaq of Pakistan and conference Secretary-General Habib el Chatti of Tunisia—was told by Iranian leaders earlier in Tehran that it would not be permitted to mediate the Iraq-Iran dispute, but could gather facts.

—Iraqi Foreign Minister Saadoun Hammadeh left here for New York to appear before the U.N. General Assembly and defend Iraq's position in the war, Baghdad Radio reported.

—In Washington, the State Department repeated assurances that the United States intends to remain neutral but said it opposes the seizure of territory by force by either Iraq or Iran.

AP correspondent Steven Hurst, reporting from near Qasr-e-Shirin at the northern end of the Iraqi invasion front, said the Iraqis were moving troops, tanks and armored personnel carriers southward toward the oil-rich Khuzestan province where heavy fighting has occurred since the border dispute erupted into war on Monday of last week. Qasr-eShirin, 15 miles inside Iran, is some 300 miles north of Abadan, the major Iranian oil refining port on the Shatt al-Arab waterway separating the two countries.

The implication appeared to be that Iranian forces had been offering stiffer resistance than Iraq had expected on the southern front.

IRAQ REPORTED ground fighting along 200 miles of the invasion front, running northward from Abadan to Mehran. Iraq claimed it captured the air force base and radar station at Dezful, 70 miles north of Ahwaz, the capital of Khuzestan province which Iraq claimed to have captured last week.

Tehran Radio carried a military communique saying an Iranian warplane shot down an Iraqi MiG after it attacked an Iranian army helicopter near Ahwaz. The broadcast said the pilot was found dead in the wreckage.

An earlier Tehran Radio broadcast said "all Iraqi pilots who have sought sanctuary in Iran, or whose planes have been shot down, who bailed out and who are being held by the Iranian forces, are well and healthy."

The commander of the Iranian navy was quoted by Tehran Radio as saying his ships had forced the Iraqi navy to seek shelter in ports of other Persian Gulf nations. The staterun station also quoted him as saying Iran's navy was in complete control of the Strait of Hormuz, the gulf's outlet, and that foreign commercial ships could proceed normally as long as they do not head for Iraqi ports.

(See WAR, p. 2)

Student Senate begins appropriation process

Last night Student Senate began the task of allocating approximately $55,000 to eight requesting groups.

The Agriculture College Council, was allocated $1,950.12 in addition to the money they received as a line item. This amount was to cover the costs students face when participating in judging teams.

The need for further funding from senate for these judging teams is to cover the costs of food and lodging while at judging contests.

The Home Ec College Council was allocated the $200 requested in addition to their line item funding. The request is to fund the Justin Journal, a home ec publication sent out twice a semester.

The Architecture and Design College was allocated the $300 they requested to improve displays used for Open House.

THE DISPLAY set up by architecture and design students for Open House is an opportunity for students to display their work and exhibit excellence of their skills, Edward De Vilbiss, chairman of the Open House Committee, said.

With the additional $300 to support the exhibit, the students will be able to purchase longer-lasting materials, and build a structure that could be used more than one year.

Mike Arambel, member of the Graduate School Council, requested $1,200 in addition to their line item funding for Per Diems. An ammendment was passed to strike $1,200 to $950 which would allow four trips per semester for graduate students.

Kathy Stackpole, director of Women's Resource Center (WRC), requested additional funds for postage, printing, subscriptions and advertising. The $15 increase for postage passed, the $150 increase for printing passed, the $120 increase for subscriptions failed, and the request for an additional $50 for advertising passed.

Ed Shappa, debate coach, was allocated $6,000 for the Debate Squad. SGA granted the request due to resolvement of the double funding problem of last year.

TAU BETA PI was allocated the requested $300 for upkeep of K-Hill.

However, Robert Altland, arts and sciences senator, said he was against funding the request.

"It's starting to reach the heights of ridiculousness—once again this is University property, I can't see us using student money to maintain University property, it's not our responsibility."

The request passed 23-22.

"I personally don't favor the funding of Tau Beta Pi. I believe that this group can and should go out and find their own source of funding. I've asked a senator on the prevailing side to reconsider this allocation," Randy Tosh, student body president, said.

FONE was allocated a $675 increase over last year for the director's salary, a $450 increase over last year for the assistant director's salary and a $50 increase for printing. Their request for salary increases for the program coordinator and Community Outreach coordinator failed.

Final allocations will continue Thursday night at 6 p.m. in the Union Big 8 room.



Staff photo by Rob Clark

'Jesus saves'

Paul Franklin, an evangelist from the West Coast is visiting Kansas campuses this week carrying a large signboard bearing the words, "JESUS SAVES FROM HELL." Franklin said he and a traveling companion are from a non-denominational church on the West Coast. He would not say whether he is affiliated with any particular church group or which state he is from.

Kansans slow down; save federal funding

TOPEKA (AP) — Motorists in Kansas slowed down during the last three months, allowing the state to squeak by and meet federal mandates for compliance with the 55-mile-per-hour speed limit.

Kansas Department of Transportation (DOT) figures released Monday indicate that an average of 42 percent of the state's motorists complied with the speed limit during the federal fiscal year ending Tuesday.

The figures also removed a threatened loss of more than $2 million in federal highway funds which could have been imposed if less than 40 percent of all motorists in Kansas stayed within the speed limit.

Until the average was compiled for the fourth quarter—July, August and September—Kansas was balancing on the line with a compliance average of 40.1 percent.

During the last quarter, however, an average of 46.9 percent of motorists drove the speed limit, according to Verne Craig, the DOT's engineer for planning and development.

In the third quarter—April, May and June—only 38.6 percent of the drivers were within the 55 limit.

The average speed for all vehicles during the 12-month period was 56.2 miles per hour.

Although Kansas passed the federal test this year, the compliance requirements stiffens for the next fiscal year which begins Oct. 1. States must have at least 50 percent compliance or they could lose as much as 10 percent of their federal highway monies.

Curbing motorists penchant for speeding is will be a task of the Kansas Highway Patrol. And its new superintendent, Col. David Hornbaker, has said that getting motorists to observe the speed limit is the biggest challenge facing the Patrol.

"Voluntary compliance has got to be the answer," Hornbaker said Monday after hearing of the new figures. "Enforcement isn't the only answer, and it is only effective to a certain level. You've got to get people to do it on their own."

Nevertheless, the 34-year-old Junction City native, who says the Patrol's unofficial policy is to issue speeding tickets only when people exceed 60 mph, said he intends to meet with Gov. John Carlin and make recommendations to step up enforcement of the speed limit.

War...

(Continued from p. 1)

THE IRANIAN coast guard carried out a sea-borne raid on Iraqi oil storage tanks and military targets at Faw, Bisheh and Qesleh, the official news agency Pars quoted a military communique as saying. All three are near a major Iraqi deep-sea oil terminal at the head of the gulf by the entrance to the Shatt al-Arab.

An Iranian communique said Iranian forces had forced invading Iraqi troops to retreat at Sar-e-Pol-e-Zahab, a town near the main border crossing point of Qasr-e-Shirin.

Iraqi said its army was tightening its siege of Abadan, 15 miles east of Khorramshahr, where Iran's big oil refinery was afire from bombing and artillery attacks. An Iraqi refinery area in Basra also was still burning from Iranian air attacks.

In other developments:

—Tehran Radio reported that the Iranian Foreign Ministry summoned separately envoys from Algeria, Syria, Somalia, Kuwait, The United Arab Emirates, Saudi Arabia, Qatar, Bahrain and Jordan to explain Iran's position in the war. The radio carried a ministry statement quoting the Arab envoys as saying, "The attack on Iran is an American project."

—Iranian Premier Mohammad Ali Rajai was quoted by Tehran Radio as saying Iran had warned Arab nations not to aid Iraq or "we shall consider them as being in a state of war."

—Pakistani Foreign Minister Agha Shahi met in New York with U.S. Secretary of State Edmund Muskie and said his country opposed intervention in the Persian Gulf by any outside power, including the United States.

Campus bulletin

TODAY

SPURS EXECS will meet at 9 p.m. on the Union second floor.

AG ECON CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 213.

PEP COORDINATING COUNCIL will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 202.

KSU FRENCH CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. in the International Student Center.

AIIE will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Big 8 room.

SOPHOMORES in all majors are invited to an informational meeting at 3:30 p.m. in Union 204 on the $20,000 Truman Scholarship. The scholarship is for students interested in public service careers in government.

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGY CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 203. All those applying this fall to clinical schools of medical technology must attend.

GERMAN TABLE will meet at noon in Union Stateroom 1. All German speakers welcome.

ADMINISTRATION AND FOUNDATIONS Gradyate Student Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 1. Program topic will be the changing role of women in higher education.

CHIMES will meet at 9:30 p.m. in Kedzie 216.

PI MU EPSILON will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Cardwell 120. The program topic will be "Mathematics Education in the Soviet Union" by Juli Saet.

THETA XI LITTLE SISTERS will meet at 9:30 p.m. in the Theta Xi House.

PERSHING RIFLES will meet at 7 p.m. in Military Science 11.

LIVING GROUP ADVISORY COUNCIL MEETING scheduled for tonight is cancelled.

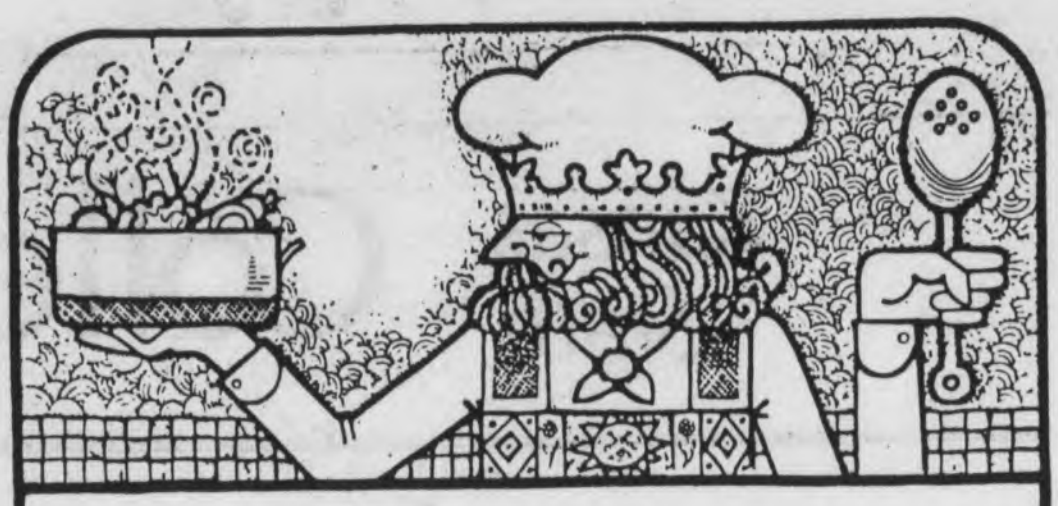
LITTLE SISTERS OF THE PEARLS AND RUBIES will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Farmhouse.

TAU BETA PI SMOKER will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Cottonwood Room.

META-PHORUM will meet at 4 p.m. on Union second floor.

CROP PROTECTION will meet at 7 p.m. in Waters 133. The program will be internship reports and a Placement Center tour.

KSU BIBLE STUDY will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Little Theater.



World's Fare Buffet

Tuesday Sept. 30, 1980

Featuring:

Chicken Fricasee—Ethiopia Beef Stroganoff—Russia
Italian Vegetables Cheese Cake Parfaits—France

Complete Buffet $3.25
SALADS, RELISH PLATE, VEGETABLE, MAIN ENTREE, BREAD, DESSERT, BEVERAGE

Salad Buffet $2.50
YOUR CHOICE OF SALADS, RELISH PLATE, BREAD, BEVERAGE

k-state union
bluemont buffet
25 years of service 1956-1981

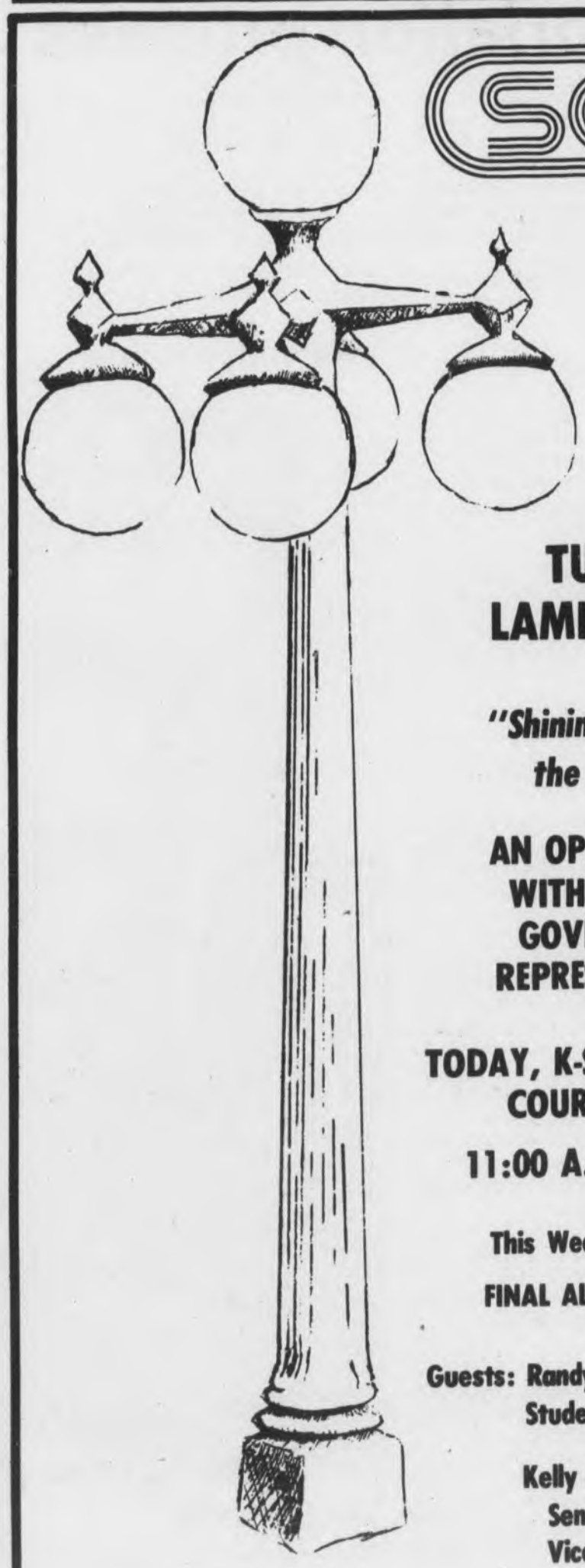
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APPLICANTS WANTED FOR
RADIO ANNOUNCING JOBS.

Part-time weekend announcing-DJ positions open. Women encouraged to apply. Should have some radio experience.

KMKF 101¾ | KMAN DIAL 1350

Contact Roger Hamilton or Ed Klimek.
Call 776-4851.



SGA

TUESDAY LAMPLIGHTER

"Shining Light on the Issues"

AN OPEN FORUM WITH STUDENT GOVERNMENT REPRESENTATIVES

TODAY, K-STATE UNION COURTYARD

11:00 A.M.-NOON

This Week's Issue:

FINAL ALLOCATIONS

Guests: Randy Tosh, Student Body President

Kelly Presta, Senate Finance Vice-Chairperson

Briefly

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Work progresses on waste removal

KANSAS CITY — Work progressed Monday on several governmental fronts on a plan to remove industrial waste containing potentially harmful chemicals from six Kansas City, Kan., sites.

Robert Watson, city attorney, said legal research is being done to lay the groundwork for potential court action against those responsible for dumping the waste at sites scattered around the city.

Analysis of the material by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency last week showed it contains a variety of chemicals, at least two of which are suspected cancer causers. Three of the sites are in residential areas where people have complained of health problems since the material was dumped up to a year ago.

Watson said potential defendants could include the company which produced the powdery waste, S-G Metals Industries Inc.; the hauler who city officials say dumped the material illegally, Bob Bernard; and the owners of the property where the material was dumped.

Bernard has fled the state since he failed to clean up one of the sites in accordance with a municipal court order."

Joseph Harkins, secretary of the Kansas Department of Health and Environment said Monday that the state's independent tests to determine the chemical contents of the waste and their concentrations will be complete by Wednesday.

Drinking water may be contaminated

WASHINGTON — Saying much of the nation's drinking water may be imperiled by chemical contamination, a House subcommittee Monday identified some 250 sites across the nation where hazardous chemicals could be seeping into groundwater.

The list of sites was accompanied by a report warning that "the health of millions of Americans is threatened by government and industry's past failure to properly protect our groundwater."

The report called on the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) to draft a national groundwater policy "to locate potential threats to groundwater and eliminate them before precious groundwater supplies are irreversibly damaged."

The list was released by the House Government Operations subcommittee on environment, energy and natural resources. It was compiled from information provided by state governments to the EPA.

Diverse group to benefit from vaccine

NEW YORK — Hospital workers, kidney patients, drug abusers and people who are sexually promiscuous are among the diverse group of Americans expected to benefit from an experimental new vaccine against hepatitis B.

Results of the first largescale study of the vaccine, released Sunday, show it virtually eliminates the risk of the viral liver disease that may afflict 200,000 Americans a year.

In the two-year study, which was directed by Dr. Wolf Szmuness of New York Blood Center, hepatitis was reduced by 92 percent among vaccinated members of group of 1,083 homosexual volunteers.

Hepatitis B can be sexually transmitted and is a hazard to both homosexuals and heterosexuals who have many sex partners, doctors said.

Continued success with the vaccine may lead to routine immunization of doctors, nurses, hospital employees, kidney patients and others considered likely to get the disease, said Dr. Donald Francis of the national Center for Disease Control's hepatitis group in Phoenix, Ariz.

Redgrave film to air despite protest

NEW YORK — Despite the burning in effigy of the starring actress and reports of nervousness among advertisers, CBS says it has no intention of canceling the broadcast tonight of "Playing for Time," already one of the season's most acclaimed television productions.

Key figures in the controversy are Vanessa Redgrave, who has been outspoken in her support of the Palestine Liberation Organization, and Fania Fenelon. Fenelon, whose father was Jewish, was the survivor of a concentration camp on whose memoirs "Playing for Time" was based.

"There has never been any doubt in our mind about running it," Gene Mater, vice president of the CBS Broadcast Group, said Monday. "There are only two issues involved: Whether politics are more important than an artist's ability, and whether special interests can dictate whether a show will go on, despite its value to the audience."

Miss Fenelon, meanwhile, said in an interview in her Paris home last week that she plans to sue CBS on "moral" grounds. "They are breaking my heart," she said. "It is the ruin of my life."

Weather

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Opinions

A strike for privacy and individual rights

In a surprise move Friday night, 2,300 workers, many members of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers went on strike to protest a mandatory intoxication test required by the management of the Southern Pacific.

The strike affected 6,500 miles of track and 20,000 employees in Texas, Utah, New Mexico, Arizona, California, Nevada and Oregon. According to a spokeman for the Southern Pacific, as reported Sunday in the Kansas City Star, service had been effectively shut down west of El Paso, Texas.

The strike by 1,500 engineers and 800 firemen brought to a halt 700 to 800 daily freight trains, all Amtrak passenger trains, and the daily commuter runs for 11,000 customers on the San Francisco Peninsula.

The strike had been labeled an "illegal wildcat strike" by the spokeman for the industry, and Judge William Ingram of the U.S. District Court ordered the engineers back to work Saturday. The employees heeded the back to work order Sunday. Ingram also set a date for a hearing for a permanent injunction.

The reason, according to statements of railroad authorities, for the manadatory test is to weed out any employees who arrive on the job intoxicated—a noble aspiration. According to a spokesman for the railroad, Jim Loveland, no one who has taken the test has failed, and the few who refused to take the test were sent home.

The test itself is an unwarranted violation of privacy. If the railroad has already presumed that some come to work drunk, then presumably they also have some idea of who those people are. That type of suspicion has to be ground somewhere in fact.

If this is the case, why must every worker's privacy be violated? The fact that a test must be used to determine who the culprits are says something about the railroad's management's abilities to take care of their own problems as quickly and with the certain specificity that is required to deal with workers as individuals.

Society is increasingly turning toward absolute measurements—the accuracy of which still hasn't been conclusively demonstrated—like lie detector tests and personality evaluations. In such a society which no longer trusts the surface appearance of an honest day's work, tests like the one being inflicted upon workers of the Southern Pacific is just one more example of the use of invasive tests to compensate for the industry's lack of ability in handling isolated cases by themselves, and by 'quality control' observations of individuals on the job.

If the workers are doing their jobs, and problems are not large enough to be evident on the surface, then the whole should not be made to suffer invasions of privacy for the few.

DAMIEN SEMANITZKY
Asst. Opinions Editor



Letters

Not an exact religion

Editor

I am one of the many people who have listened to Cindy Lasseter and the other people who have preached outside the Union this past week. I haven't heckled Cindy or her friends, and I don't approve of the ones who are. I feel it is their right to preach the word of God as they believe it.

What I do object to is their lumping of all people who do certain things into the category of "sinner consigned to hell." For instance, I like rock and roll music. I like to dance. But I don't smoke pot. I don't drink. Why lump all of us together? Does my fondness for music mean I will go to hell, even if I have accepted Christ as my personal Savior?

Some time ago, I took Christ as my Savior. He died for my sins. I believe that, and I believe in heaven and hell. But I don't think listening to Billy Joel, ELO, or the Cars is going to land me in hell.

Cindy has a very narrow outlook, I feel. The impression I got is that if I don't live as though there is nothing but God, I am damned. I believe one can be a good Christian and still live in the 20th century.

I'm not hiding behind excuses, I believe. But I don't believe in an exact religion. I believe in Christianity, which is a faith.

Kim McFarland
sophomore in pre-design

Kansas State Collegian

September 30, 1980
(USPS 291 020)

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Carol Holstead, Editor
Alan Winkler, Advertising Manager



Karen Carlson

Students' days are numbered

Hello. I'm 509-58-5059.

I didn't know that number by heart until I started my career as a student.

Or I could be X4S5L4.

I didn't dutifully know that number until I started writing checks.

Who or whatever I'm described to be, I have my identities. Numerous numbers with one name, which in this day and age seems to have little significance. Most strangers don't want to know my name, they want to know my number, phone or otherwise to find out who I am.

After all, have you ever written a check and had the counter clerk ask, "Is this your correct first, middle initial, and last name?" Your name could be Seymour Butts and I doubt they would ever catch the pun. They never circle your name on the check. They circle your driver's license number, phone number, or social security number. If you don't have any of these, good luck on getting the check accepted. A mere name won't get you by—not anymore.

IT SEEMS a little ironic that a name you've carried with you fom birth plays second fiddle to a few numbers picked up along the road to adulthood.

Those numbers come in pretty handy if you happen to be in trouble with the law. If you have done something wrong to require the attention of the police—watch out. If I ever found myself in this situation, and I hope I never do, I would be described as a female caucasion of average height, medium weight, in my early twenties bearing the driver's license number X4S5L4. I bear no name in that description. If I was driving my car while being tracked down, they could nail me by identifying me with my license plate number. If they caught me they would find out my name by calling in my number.

Wow, such an accomplishment. Maybe the people responsible for the unsolved murders in Manhattan have never owned a driver's license or registered a car.

NUMBERS SOUND like they are for inmates in a prison, and in some ways we are inmates, although we don't live in prisons. We live in a society—a society that relies more on numbers for identification than on names. Without them, we are almost nonexistent inmates of society.

Applying for charge cards or liquor cards (which this great state requires), a number is always assigned to your name. These are my favorites.

"Well, ma'am, I don't see how we made a mistake on your bill for this month. Your charge number is right here. This IS your charge number, isn't it?"

It would be nice if stores could be little more personal instead of assuming it's your mistake and not their's. The computers don't know that you would never run up a bill outrageously contradictory to you bank account, but people can if they only make the effort. Characters are built in people, not numbers.

BY THE beginning of my freshman year, I realized if I wanted to know how I did on my algebra exam, I'd have to know my social security number, or as it is neatly labeled, your "student number." To this day I will never know if I deserved that "C" or not, and at this point I don't much care.

The social security number is one of the most important numbers to obtain. Without it, a person can't work, can't register for school or get that all-important cash on Friday from the K-State Union's cashier window. That number might as well be your name on this campus.

I guess we are assigned names for convenience's sake. It would be rather awkward to yell across the campus, "Hey, 509-58-5059! What's going on this weekend?" Although, at least five Karens wouldn't turn around at the same time.

Many things could change if we did away with names completely. A contemporary "Romeo and Juliet" might contain the line "510-76-5678, 510-76-5678, Wherefore art thou 510-67-5678?" It doesn't quite click, but I think it's might in time.

So the next time a prospective male asks my name for a potential movie-dinner date, this will be my reply: "It's 509-58-5059. My phone number?" (I'll be damned, my name is good for some things) "Look up the name that matches the number and give me a buzz. Just don't take me to see the movie '10.' I'd rather see 'Norma Rae.'"

EDITOR'S NOTE: Karen Carlson is a junior in journalism and mass communications.

Carter says Reagan may doom nuclear arms race

NEW YORK (AP) — President Carter suggested Monday that putting Ronald Reagan in the White House could lead to a "doomed nuclear arms race" and threats of "ill-considered, unnecessary" military intervention around the world.

Resuming his effort to portray his Republican challenger as a warmongering would-be president, Carter did not mention his opponent by name when he said the nation faces a "stark" choice this fall.

He outlined the alternatives this way, in an address to business and labor supporters:

Election '80

"Will America continue to build military power and strong alliances in a steady and responsible way—or will we throw away our wealth, security and world respect, and perhaps our peace, on a doomed nuclear arms race?

"Will America keep laboring to strengthen the fragile bonds of peace among nations—or will we threaten them and our own safety with ill-considered, unnecessary interventions around the world, as have been advocated repeatedly in the past few months?"

THE PRESIDENT was attacked sharply last week by his political rivals when he said the choice this fall is between war and peace. Press secretary Jody Powell conceded the president had overstated the case, but made it clear Carter would keep raising the issue.

Earlier, in another attack on Reagan that avoided mention of the GOP nominee's name, Carter told a union audience that modern-day opponents of the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA) are direct descendants of past "enemies" of women's suffrage and civil rights.

Carter said the "new Republican leaders" say they want to leave women's rights to the states. "That's just what the enemies of women's suffrage said 70 years ago ... that is what the enemies of civil rights said 20 years ago—leave it to the states."

REAGAN, stressing that he favors equal rights for women, does not support the proposed ERA, which would write into the Constitution a ban on sexual discrimination.

The president also hinted broadly that the United States would withdraw from the United Nations if Israel were expelled from the international organization. A Carter aide said the comment was prompted by discussions in the United Nations about a possible challenge to Israel's credentials stemming from Israel's decision to declare an undivided Jerusalem as its capital.

"We will not permit it," Carter said of the expulsion threat. Such a move, he said, "would raise the gravest questions about the future of the General Assembly and further participation of the United States and other nations in the deliberations of that body."

The president's double-barreled attack at Reagan came during a four-hour campaign visit to New York, his first since he won the Democratic Party's nomination in August.

With 41 electoral votes, New York is critical to Carter's bid for re-election, and he faces the double threat of a Republican opponent appealing for blue-collar votes and independent John Anderson appearing on the Liberal Party ballot.

League of Women Voters cancels latest debate plans

WASHINGTON (AP) — The League of Women Voters, its invitation rejected by two of the candidates, on Monday canceled the vice presidential debate the organization had planned to hold in Louisville, Ky. later this week.

League president Ruth Hinerfeld said she will keep trying to arrange two remaining debates planned among the presidential candidates.

Republican George Bush followed the lead of GOP presidential nominee Ronald Reagan in turning down the debate invitation. Vice President Walter Mondale said he would debate only if Bush accepted.

Aides for both candidates stayed away from a league meeting called to make arrangements for a vice presidential debate in Louisville on Thursday, and the meeting was canceled. A few hours later, the league abandoned plans for the Louisville debate.

Independent vice presidential candidate Patrick Lucey had accepted the invitation unconditionally, as did John Anderson, the independent presidential candidate who debated Reagan in Baltimore in the league's first debate Sept. 21.

President Carter boycotted the Reagan-Anderson debate in Baltimore, saying he wanted to debate Reagan alone first. Reagan has since refused a one-on-one debate with Carter, insisting there also be a Carter-Anderson debate.

Hinerfeld said the league will continue its discussion with the presidential candidates to work out an acceptable debates package.

"We continue to urge the public to bring pressure on the candidates to commit to more campaign debates," she said. "Our planning for the presidential debates currently proposed for Cleveland, Ohio, and Portland, Ore., will continue."

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Dehydration cost efficient way to deal with industry residues

By JILL SHELLEY
Collegian Reporter

Food dehydration processes are as simple as drying food in the sun and as complex as microwave vacuum drying.

Speakers at Friday's "Focus on Food Science" symposium on food dehydration discussed these processes, their industrial applications, and the theories involved in dehydration.

Students, educators, extension home economists and industry personnel listened to eight presentations on various aspects of dehydration made by faculty members from extension and the departments of agricultural engineering and animal sciences and industry.

Science & technology

The nature of water in food, properties of that water, and dehydration mechanisms within food were discussed by Do Suc Chung, professor of agricultural engineering and co-chairman of the symposium.

THE CHEMICAL STRUCTURE of a food molecule requires more energy to withdraw water than chemically unbound water, which behaves much like pure water, Chung said. The moisture content of a product seeks to be in equilibrium with that of the air around it, creating problems in the storage of dehydrated foods.

"There are many places to improve the theory and principles of dehydration," Chung said. "There have been few new developments in the last 10 years."

There are at least 11 types of industrial dehydrators currently in use, according to Frank Cunningham, professor of animal science and industry. These include the sun, cabinets, continious belts and freeze-vacuums.

"The requirements for dehydrated products are a desirable appearance, a desirable odor and flavor, a desirable texture, the retention of nutritive value, easy rehydration and competitive price," Cunningham said.

"The basic reasons for drying food are to reduce spoilage, reduce the weight and bulk of a product, reduce the packaging cost, reduce the amount of shipping and storage necessary and to facilitate blending of foods, as in mixes."

INTERMEDIATE MOISTURE foods were the subject of a presentation by Larry Erickson, professor of chemical engineering. This classsification of foods includes those that are neither dry enough to be stored at room temperature nor containing so much moisture that they must refrigerated or frozen.

Pet foods, foods developed for extended storage for military or space flight use and new foods for the general public all belong to this category, Erickson said.

"Frequently, taste and texture are related to moisture content," Erickson said. "The market for intermediate moisture foods is expected to grow."

Home drying of foods was discussed by Peggy Maggard, Butler County extension home economist. She said she became interested in dehydration when storage room for her family's garden produce became cramped. She described dehydration as an alternative to canning and freezing.

SUN DRYING is possible in only a few parts of western Kansas because of humidity, Maggard said. She discussed the use of home electrial dehydrators and drying.

"Storage of dehydrated foods is critical," Maggard said. Loss of color and color change are noticeable when food is improperly stored.

Post-harvest losses of up to 40 percent of agricultural production seriously affect the world's food supply, Carroll Hess, dean of the College of Agriculture, said. He described the project integrating production and marketing in the Philippines of which he was team leader.

One thrust of the project was to develop technological packages appropriate to small farms and villages, Hess said. The integration of production, packaging and marketing included some dehydration in the hope of reducing post-harvest losses, Hess said.

DEHYDRATION IS a cost-efficient way to deal with industrial residues, Robert Sucher, director of residue operations for Anheuser-Busch Inc., said. He mentioned the reduction of spoilage due to bacterial or enzymatic action, and increasing the capacity of processing equipment.

Anheuser-Busch sells its waste grains to dairy farmers near its plants, Sucher said. The equipment investment for this operation was roughly $1 million. The more than 200 percent increase in the cost of energy was an important factor, he said.

Because of high development costs, the military is responsible for many of the recent advances in food dehydration, according to Abdul Rahman, chief of the plant science operation at the U.S. Army Natrick Research and Development Laboratory. Rahman's impromptu presentation outlined some of the most recent developments.

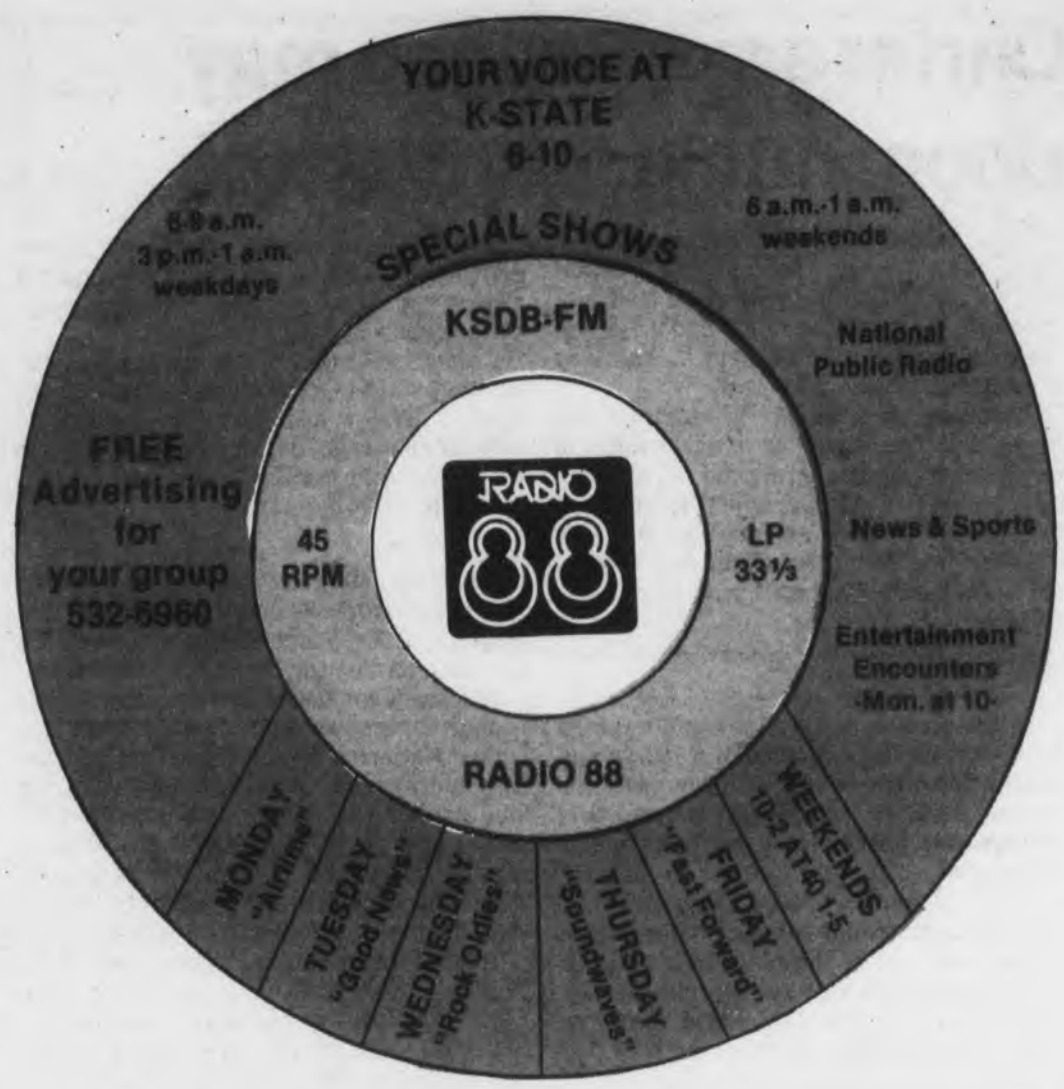
"There is no sense in paying to ship water, and we are now paying more for the container than its contents," Rahman said.

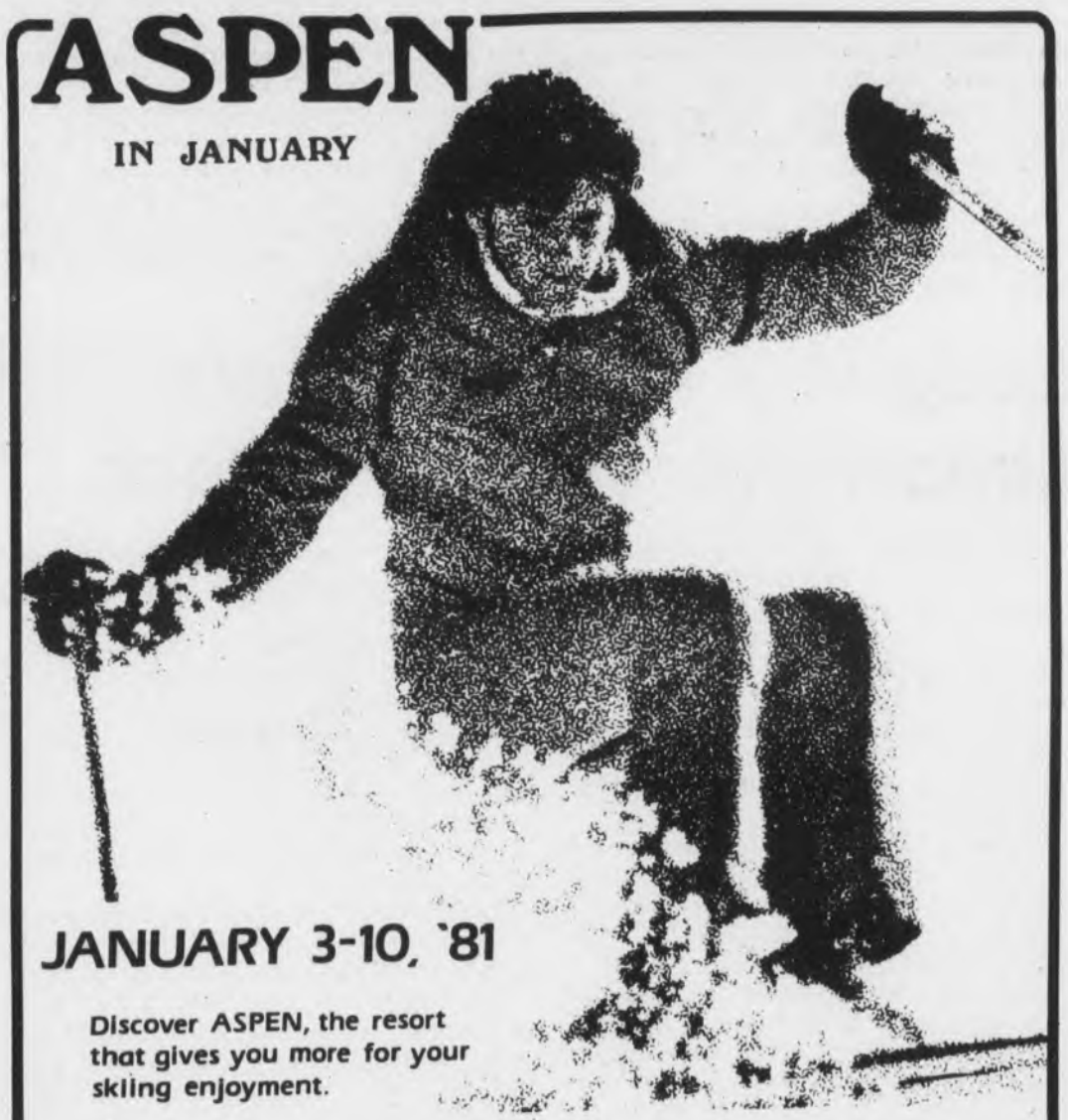
COMPRESSION OF dehydrated foods is being developed as a way to further decrease storage space and therefore, decreases container and transporation costs, Rahman said. The process uses microwaves to remove moisture from the inner layers of food particles. Costs are decreased by decreasing the drying time from 15 to 18 hours to four or five.

Microwave vacuum drying, developed in France, uses even less energy than conventional electric waves, Rahman said. He said the Coca-Cola Co. uses the only unit of this type in the United States.

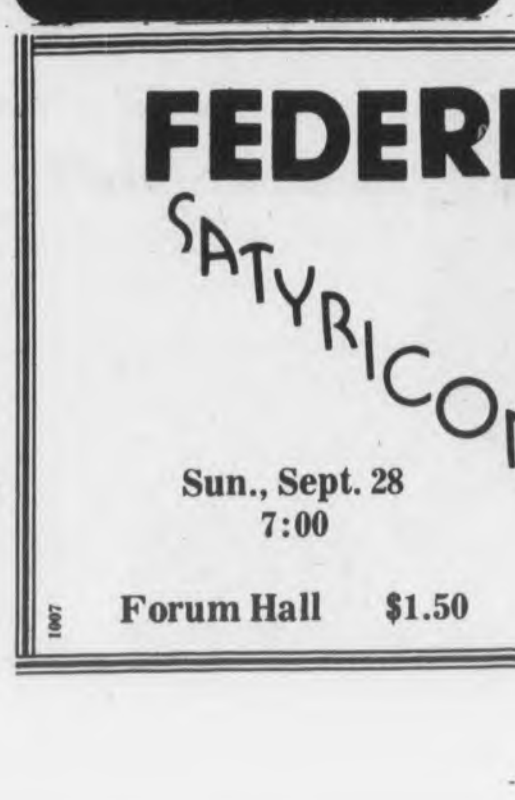
"Microorganisms want to make a living and comsume food stuffs just like you and

(See DEHYDRATION, p. 7)









New teachers tested; Wichita initiates plan

BY CHARLENE FARRELL
Collegian Reporter

The basic skills of new Kansas teachers will be examined by the Kansas State Board of Education if it approves a teacher testing program currently being initiated by the Wichita Public School system.

"The State Board of Education plans to consider the proposal October 8," said Jordan Utsey, dean of the College of Education. He thinks the plan will pass without much controversy.

"I think the main reason behind the plan is to protect the educational systems from criticism," Utsey said. If there is a dispute over the education a student receives, the district will be protected because it has proof of a teacher's competency, he said.

UTSEY ESTIMATED THAT it will take two years for the program to be initiated state-wide. He expects debate over what specifics should be included in the tests.

The basic skills testing instigated by the Wichita Board of Education was approved for the Wichita public schools system September 2.

The plan would require applicants for teaching positions to pass a mathematics and English usage test before they were recommended for hiring.

"The Board of Education adopted this plan to strengthen the competency of our teachers," said Alvin Morris, Wichita school superintendent. Morris said he didn't think present instructors were under-qualified.

"Although current recruitment and selection procedures are quite effective in choosing the best applicants for the positions available, there is no specific procedure now in use to measure the applicant's competence in the basic skills," he said.

The tests would be required of all teachers, including athletic coaches.

"We'll test each person hired as an instructor," Morris said. "The testing plan will begin as soon as the district can purchase the tests."

THE TESTING WOULDN'T be required of teachers already on the school payroll nor would the teachers be required to retake the test the following years.

The standardized tests will be purchased from a commercial company such as the National Teachers Testing Association, Morris said.

"The first test could be given as early as December," he said. The Board will establish upon recommendation of the superintendent the appropriate minimum passing scores.

The Board approved an expenditure not to exceed $15,000 this fiscal year to initiate the project of preparing specialized tests.

THE BOARD WILL work with professional personnel from colleges and universities in Kansas for the purpose of developing tests designed specifically for the Wichita area. These tests will replace the commerical tests when the validation work is completed.

An estimated date for the completion of these tests has not been set, Morris said.

Included in the plan is the district's hope that the testing will be approved and implemented on a state level. Wichita would then discontinue its plan.

"I think it's a great idea," said Rick Craven, graduate teaching assistant in geography. "We can be assured the teachers who pass really know their (background) material." He added it is not a perfect method because there's no way of knowing how the teacher performs in class.

Utsey agreed that classroom performance is more important, but said tests are just another way to "help raise the standard of the educational system."

Dehydration

(Continued from p. 6)

I," said Daniel Fung, assistant professor of animal sciences and symposium co-chairman. "It is important to inhibit this microbial growth."

Different organisms grow at different water levels, Fung said. Many more species are able to grow in high-moisture foods than in those with little moisture.

Although dehydration inhibits their growth, it does not kill these microorganisms, Fung said.

An increase in the number of dehydrated foods would mean a reduction of energy use for transportation and home food preparation, said Stanley Clark, professor of agricultural engineering, said in his presentation of future energy aspects.

Energy costs can be reduced by 10 to 15 percent by increased efficiency in boilers used for the process steam, Clark said.

He said it is more energy efficient to reduce moisture mechanically as in compression than by the use of heat.

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Health hazards found in energy-saving plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal government's energy-saving program to "button up" homes and offices may be contributing to health hazards by not allowing polluted air to escape outdoors, said a congressional study released Monday.

The General Accounting Office (GAO) said in its report that polluted air trapped inside buildings could lead to respiratory illnesses and even, in some cases, increase the risk of cancer.

The GAO report also criticized private industry for not paying enough attention to indoor pollution.

The report also said the federal government has contributed to some of the problem by using tax credits to encourage citizens to better insulate their homes. One material qualifying for this incentive is urea formaldehyde foam insulation, which is a source of potentially harmful indoor air pollution.

"So, in attempting to resolve the nation's energy shortage, the government may very well be advocating solutions which will adversely affect public health," the report concluded.

"While government and industry have concentrated on cleaning up the nation's outdoor air, they have paid little attention to the quality of indoor air in the non-workplace," the report contended.

"Yet indoor air pollution may pose a potentially more serious health problem since we spend 70 to 80 percent of our time indoors—at home, at work, or at play," the report said. Also, certain groups such as infants, the elderly, the handicapped, as well as homemakers, spend even a greater percentage of their time indoors.

The GAO asserted that harmful pollutants have been found in the indoor air in concentrations greater than the outdoor surrounding air and in some instances greater than recommended exposure standards.

The GAO identified some of the more harmful indoor pollutants as radon, carbon monoxide, formaldehyde, nitrogen dioxide, respirable particles and asbestos.

Tobacco smoke, soot, ash, and dust were also mentioned as sources of indoor pollution.

The GAO recommended that the EPA take the initiative to deal with indoor pollution, but in the meantime it said the public can take steps to deal with the lack of ventilation.

Emergency energy plans inadequate, report claims

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States is no more prepared for a disruption in foreign oil supplies than it was in 1979 when the Iranian revolution slowed imports, according to a new congressional report.

The report, released Monday by the Government Operations subcommittee on energy and the environment, said emergency energy planning in the United States is "woefully inadequate at all levels of government."

Rep. Toby Moffett (D-Conn.), chairman of the subcommittee, noted that the study was prepared before the outbreak of war between Iran and Iraq. But he said the war creates exactly the kind of conditions that the report warns about.

"We can see how fragile the supply situation is," Moffett said in releasing the report.

The report says that more than a year after the Iranian revolution brought about long lines at service stations and sent prices soaring, planning for energy emergencies is still low on the nation's list of priorities.

Moffett said the subcommittee investigation determined that only one state, Nebraska, has drawn up a formal energy conservation plan. Other states are preparing plans but need technical guidance and federal money to complete them, he said.

The report said U.S. dependency on oil imports means the nation, "faces the constant threat of a major supply disruption."



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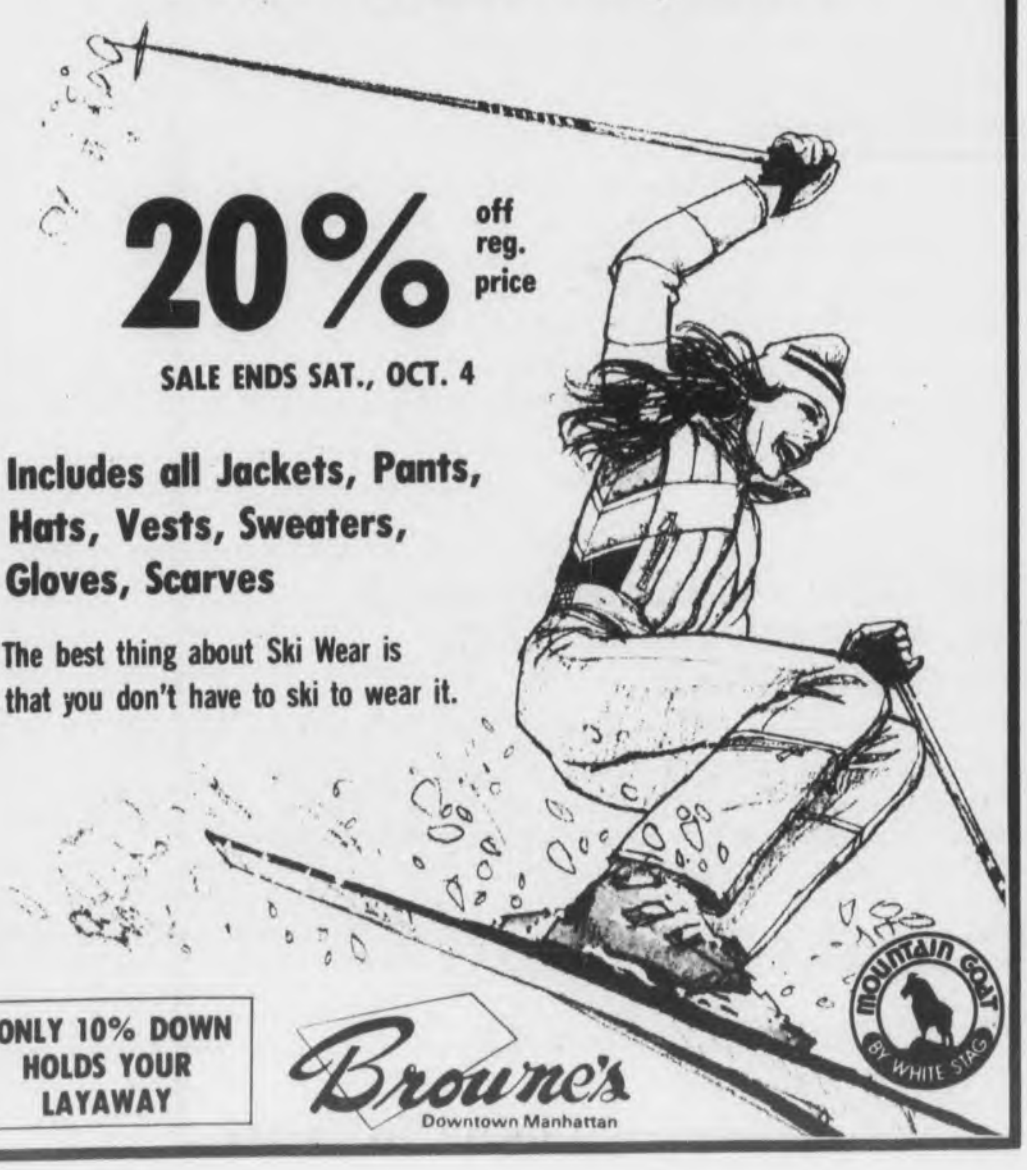


SEPTEMBER 22 — OCTOBER 3

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originals

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Solo II

It's not how fast you make it...

It's how you make it fast



Scott Liebler, sophomore in journalism and mass communications, uses his crutches to hold up his hood while making a few adjustments.



Paul Allen, Cincinnatti, maneuvers his police special through a tight slalom section.



Gene Hanchett, seven-time C Prepared national champion from San Francisco, powers his Z-28 Camero down a fast section of the course.



Waiting and watching, Richard Lundvall and his wife Kathy, of Santa Fe, N.M., prepare for their run.

Whether on the way to work in the morning or along a country road on the weekends, almost anybody who drives a car has had the desire to test their driving skills against those of others.

Racing, of course, is the driver's ultimate goal. Though, for many the great demand of time and money usually washes these dreams away.

The fantasies of being another Mario Andretti are often quelled because of professional demands or family budget.

The non-racing competitive driver then turns to solo racing. Man and machine against the clock. A test of skill and speed without the cost and hazard of all-out racing.

THIS PAST WEEKEND, nearly 500 of these diehard competitors gathered in Salina for the Eighth Annual Sports Car Club of America (SCCA) Solo II National Championships, sponsored by Robert Sales of Germany.

This non-speed event brought together drivers from all over the nation, including five K-State sport car club members. Solo II events are designed for precision drivers rather than speed drivers who race in Solo I events.

"People have a hard time understanding what Solo II is all about," Terry Osthus, a driver from Seattle, Wash., said. "Everybody thinks it's drag racing."

The serpentine designed course at Salina's old Municipal Airport was marked with orange highway cones and measured.

SOLO II similar to drag racing in that elapsed time is the key, with the fastest time winning. However, Solo II is more like a very small road course with speeds barely reaching 60 miles per hour.

"It is quite possible to set up a course on which speeds do not exceed 50 miles per hour, but which is much more hazardous than another course on which 80 miles per hour is attainable," according to the SCCA Solo II handbook.

People from all walks of life may race in Solo II because there is no special license required. Only a valid drivers license is needed.

"It's a fairly safe sport," according to Scott Leibler, sophomore in journalism and mass communications, and reigning midwest divisional champion in his class. "The worst that could happen is to roll (referring to upsetting the car in a sharp corner), but this hardly ever happens."

According to Liebler, spin outs are the most frequent accidents. Spin outs occur when the car loses its traction and spins around, knocking cones in all directions, and injuring only pride and total elapsed time.

THIS YEAR'S CHAMPIONSHIP, dominated for the most part by drivers from the San Francisco area, featured cars of all shapes and sizes. There were high performance formula racers in the modified classes to a Cincinnati, Ohio police car competing in the Stock class.

"The cops just waved," Paul Allen, a driver from Cincinnati, said about his trip to Salina in a white Chevrolet Police Special.

Topped with flashing lights and numerous antennas, Allen, who is a salesman for Escort Radar Detectors, negotiated his large four-door through the two twisting, turning courses with the greatest of ease to the spectators delight.

Though Solo II is referred to as a non-spectator event, Allen said he believed by bedecking his car with lights and sirens, he might add some color to the event.

Richard Root, junior in mechanical engineering, placed fifth, driving in an H-Stock Datsun. Liebler, driving with a broken leg in an E-Prepared Sprite, came in 11th.

Story and photos by Bo Rader

Powder Puff expands; adds all-star contest

By MEGAN BARDSLEY
Collegian Reporter

The American League (AL) team, clad in red, and the National League (NL), in blue, started throwing the football to loosen up.

The stage was set for the kick-off of the 1980 Tau Kappa Epsilon (TKE) Powder Puff all-star football game held last week.

"TKE Powder Puff began in 1968," said Randy Sims, junior in political science and economics. Sims is the "league commissioner" for Powder Puff and is reponsible for setting up the games, officials and coaches.

"Powder Puff began as a public relations project for the house," Sims said. "The guys in the house enjoy meeting the girls. They benefit from the program by being able to execute their dreams of coaching. The league also gives the sororities a chance to compete against one another."

"This year we're adding a lot of new features to the program and trying to get more publicity," Sims said. One of the features is a banquet thrown for the winner of the Puff Bowl, the league's equivalent to the Super Bowl. Sims said he is planning on having the game televised on cable TV channel six. The all-star game is also a new idea.

"The all-star game is designed to get those girls together who the coaches thought gave the most to their team throughout the season," Sims said. "The coaches nominated four players from each team."

The teams in the AL are the Alpha Chi Omega's, Delta Delta Delta, Kappa Delta, Pi Beta Phi and Kappa Alpha Theta. The NL representatives are Chi Omega, Gamma Phi Beta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Alpha Xi Delta and Alpha Delta Pi.

The coaches for Powder Puff are picked by the sororities. Sims said the coaches are eager to get their teams into the playoffs. They compete with one another to see who can do the best for their team.

"The guys really go all out," Sims said. "They take flowers in Gatorade bottles to their players and write personals to them."

"The new trend this year is to have the "Tom Landry look". The guys wear their best suits and cling to a rolled up sheet of paper. Of course there isn't anything on the papers, but it looks good," Sims said.

The Landry look was carried out to its entirety this season. Coaches wore pinstripped suits, dress shoes and pocket watches. Hats were the only things missing.

The all-star game action began with the AL on offense. The ball exchanged hands. Then later the AL with a pass from quarterback Sharon Skaggs to Tracey Deines scored a touchdown. When the NL had the ball, Susie Mackey of the NL was caught in her own end zone on a reverse. At halftime the AL was up 8-0.

The AL begin to look as if they would dominate the second half, but NL player Kelly Edmonds intercepted a pass and pitched to Becky Nuzum who scored a touchdown. The NL had a chance to tie the game with extra points, but the offense faltered.

Down by two points, the NL went to the air on its next possession. Susan Haas connected with Vicki Phillips to score six points. Jan Turov came in for Haas and scored two extra points on a run.

The AL failed to score and as the whistle blew the 1980 TKE Powder Puff all-star game was history. The NL won 14-8.

"Playing Powder Puff was a blast, but playing in that all-star game was the ultimate of excitement," Lisa Hipps, senior in graphic design, said. Hipps, a halfback for the NL, said the all-star game gave her a chance to play with girls she had faced all season.

Sports

Whitaker's thefts help win honors

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — When it comes to throwing and catching a football, there aren't many combinations more consistent than Mark Halda and Bill Whitaker.

Trouble is, Halda is the quarterback for San Diego State and Whitaker is a defensive back for Missouri.

Whitaker, a 6-foot, 185-pound senior, picked off three passes Saturday in the Tigers' 31-7 victory over San Diego State to give him six against the Aztecs in two seasons.

His performance—which also included two quarterback sacks—was good enough for the Kansas City, Mo., product to be named Big 8 defensive player of the week Monday.

Whitaker has notched five of his six San Diego State interceptions against Halda.

"I'll be looking for him come the NFL draft," Halda said. "If he gets picked in the draft, I should rightfully get 10 percent of his salary and a big bonus. Shucks, against us, he looks all-world."

Also nominated for defensive honors were Nebraska safety Sammy Sims, Colorado linebacker Steve Doolittle, Iowa State cornerback Larry Crawford, Kansas State end James Walker, Kansas tackle Jeff Fox and Oklahoma tackle Scott Dawson.

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Hung up on another birthday?
Happy 20th, Kilroy Wilson

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• Phillips 66 Gas Station
11th & Bluemont By Aggieville

Strike closes opera for 1980-81 season

NEW YORK (AP) — Directors of the Metropolitan Opera announced Monday that the opera has cancelled its 1980-81 season because of failure to reach agreement with the striking musicians union.

"We simply cannnot afford to put on a patched-together season and expect to live up to the artistic standards our audience and contributors demand," executive director Anthony Bliss said.

Frank Taplin, president of the 97-year-old opera company, said the decision to cancel was "made with great reluctance, but it is a decision we have been forced to make."

Asked if there was any chance the season might begin if an agreement were reached in a few days, Taplin replied: "I don't see it."

Bliss said he did not believe it would be "practical" to try to put on a season even if an agreement were reached this week.

Collegian classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or less, $1.50, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, $2.00, 8 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, $2.25, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, $2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, $3.00, 15 cents per word over 20.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. 10 a.m. Friday for Monday paper.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates

One day: $3.00 per inch; Three days: $2.85 per inch; Five days: $2.75 per inch; Ten days: $2.60 per inch. (Deadline is 5 p.m. 2 days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

FOR SALE

ADULT GAG gifts and novelties—birthday, anniversary, get well, or just for fun. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

NEAR CAMPUS, four rentals in good shape, 16 units, $2,725 monthly income. Must sell for health reason. Write Box 2 Collegian. (8-75)

DOWNTOWN FARMER'S Market every Saturday at 3rd & Humboldt. Opens 8:00 a.m. Locally grown produce, fruit and more. 532-5984. (10-49)

MAKE OFFER, 1979 Dodge pickup. Must sell. Call 776-3232 or 537-8724 after 6:00 p.m. (22-26)

STEREO COMPONENTS, 20-40% off list price. All top brands—full warranty. Four-five day delivery. Contact Brian, 532-5232. (22-26)

TWO AND one-half month old ferret. Healthy, active. Water dish, food, book on ferrets, $50. 539-4849, 1:00-2:00 p.m.—after 6:30 p.m. (23-26)

1966 THUNDERBIRD Landau, good condition. Also 1962 Chevrolet. Call 539-7357. (24-26)

1969 DODGE Dart, $350 or best offer. Call 539-7357. (24-26)

TOYOTA COROLLA, 1974, very nice. Best offer—call after 5:00 p.m. 539-6844. (24-26)

1970 CADILLAC, excellent condition. Good engine, good body, good tires. Reasonable price, negotiable. Call 537-8623. (25-29)

1976 DATSUN B210, two-door sedan. Call 776-3896 after 6:00. (25-31)

FANTASTIC BUY, 1 full size mattress and springs, $60. Need to sell, fast. Call 539-6320 and ask for Cheryl or Lydia. (25-29)

1967 NOVA SS 327 Headers, slots, needs some work. Call 537-0515 after 5:30 p.m. (26-28)

FOR RENT

COSTUMES, MASKS, periodical clothing, accessories, all types make-up. Grass skirts, lais, bunny and mouse ears and more. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection, including IBM Selectrics. Service most makes of typewriters. Hull Business Machines, (Aggieville), 1212 Moro, 539-7931. (1tf)

FURNISHED BASEMENT efficiency, everything private. $130 plus electricity. Intersection Leavenworth & North 4th. Call 539-4904. (22-32)

CLEAN FURNISHED bedroom with kitchen privileges. Gentleman preferred. One and one-half blocks from campus. 539-1622. (25-29)

ROOMMATE WANTED

PERSONABLE, CLEAN girl to share large homey house with other roommates. Washer and dryer, low expenses. Campus location. Call after 5:00 p.m., 776-0540. (24-26)

ATTENTION

VW TUNE-up special ($26.00 Bug) ends Oct. 15th—Call 1-494-2388 for information and appointment. J&L Bug Service—Support your independent businessman. (14-28)

NEED FEMALE models for advertising; calendars; photos, all styles. Images by d'art d'cor. Box 201, Manhattan. (22-26)

TAILGATE PARTIES, Dinner parties or Sunday lunch, for handy appetites and delicious to munch, we have a 3 or 6 foot sandwich to fill the bunch. Hot Diggity Dog in Aggieville, 539-8033. (23-27)

FREE DRIVING lessons—call "Wally." The end of a lifetime experience. Thanks for the ride! (26)

PLANNING A party or dance. "Tequila Jam" is booking dates for Manhattan area. For information call 532-3340. Leave message for Mark. (26-29)

HAYMAKER 5—The pizza is gone, the swing dance was fun. The girls from West 2 think you're #1. Until next time, your sisters, West 2. (26)

IF YOU'RE looking for the highest quality in stereo speakers, come and listen to the Lancer speaker system. Shown by appointment only. North American Sound, 776-9350, evenings and weekends. (24-28)

CONTACT LENS Wearers. Save on brand name hard or soft lens supplies. Send for free illustrated catalog. Contact Lens Supplies, Box 7453, Phoenix, Arizona 85011. (25-29)

TO OUR Big Brothers of Marlatt 3: We really had a good time Friday at the Rocker. Thanks for going to our football game on Sunday! Hope to do it again soon! Your lil' sisses of Ford 2. (26)

TO THE Kappa Sig Choir, Happy and proud to be a Star-duster. Looking forward to a good year! Stacy, Theresa, Carrie and Carla. (26)

CONGRATULATIONS TO the Pledges of Daughters of Diana! Get ready for a great year. (26)

TKE's!! YOU were great in the swim meet! We're behind you all the way. Love, the Daughters of Diana. (26)

D.R.—CONGRATULATIONS on your engagement and wedding. We'll miss. Your Bachelor Buddies. (26)

WOMEN OF Signa Phi Nada: There are plenty of ways that you can hurt a man—and bring him to the ground. Are you happy, Are you satisfied, How long can you stand the heat? (26)

HELP WANTED

VISTA DRIVE In is now taking applications for full and part-time fountain help, also part-time grill help. Apply in person. (17-26)

REGISTERED NURSES: Urgent need for RN's—3:00 to 11:00 p.m. Relief supervisor, also OB and Med. Surg., full or part-time. Please call Director of Nursing, Geary Community Hospital, Junction City, KS. 913-238-4131. EOE. (22-29)

STUDENTS—PART-time jobs, 20 hours/week, must have car, $10 hour average. Call for appointment, 537-0800, 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. (22-29)

RESIDENTIAL ASSISTANT for alcohol/drug halfway house—located in Junction City area. Duties are: supervising evening and morning house activities, enforcing house regulations, monitoring residents behavior, informal peer counseling, participating in group session and staff meetings and preparing breakfast. Hours are 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 a.m., three nights on and three nights off. Send resume to: Mr. Larry V. Gales, Director of Personnel Services, Pawnee Comprehensive Mental Health, Equal Opportunity Employer, 215 Southwind Place, Manhattan, KS. 66502. (22-26)

DJ POSITIONS now available at Mr. K's and Aggie Station. Familiarity with dance music, knowledge of sound equipment and entertainment ability required. Call Ed Klimek, 776-4851. (24-26)

AGGIE STATION is taking applications for cooks. Apply in person, 1115 Moro. (25-29)

FULL TIME Research Assistant, temporary. Applicant must have BA or BS in one of the biological or physical sciences. To assist in the routine administration of research activity on the Konza Prairie Research Natural Area. To aid in coordination of effort between scientists at K-State and those at other ecological research sites in a national network. Typing and report writing skills are necessary. Send resume to: LTER, Division of Biology, Ackert Hall, Kansas State University, Manhattan, KS 66506, by October 6, 1980, KSU is an AA-EO employer. (25-30)

$353.88 WEEKLY. $58.90 daily. Homework, start immediately. Make this possibility a reality. Free details. Write: Assoc. Employment Agents, 1919 N. 76 Dr., Suite 9, K.C., KS. 66112. (25-29)

PART-TIME desk clerk needed week-ends and one week day evening. Some heavy lifting. Must type. Contact Mr. Pyle at Holiday Inn in person. (26)

EXPERIENCED HOUSEBOY for sorority. 776-0087. (26-30)

NIGHT AUDITOR needed to work Sunday and Monday night—11:00 p.m.-7:00 a.m. Some math experience desirable. Contact Mr. Pyle at Holiday Inn in person. (26)

PART TIME artist/cartoonist with cattle background. Will consider amateur. Call 537-4290 after 5:00 p.m. (26)

SERVICES

RESUME WRITING, layout, editing, typing or appraisal. Resume Service, 411 N. 3rd, 537-7294. (1tf)

WOMEN'S HEALTH Care Service. Confidential health care for women with unexpected pregnancies. Abortion services to 20 weeks as an outpatient. Information and free pregnancy testing. (316) 684-5108 Wichita. (1tf)

RESUMES $20: 1-2 pp., 5 copies and envelopes. Tidwell & Associates, 219 S. Seth Childs (under The Sirloin), 537-4504. (16-31)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South 4th Street, Suite 16. (17tf)

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Come to Kansas State Bank to apply for a guaranteed student loan.

—Undergraduates can receive up to $2500.
—Grad. students can receive up to $5000.
—Low interest rates.
—No payments due until 12 months after graduation.

For more information contact Kansas State Bank in Westloop by calling 537-4400 and ask for the Student Loan Dept.

GAYPHONE—539-8692. Gay awareness, counseling and support services available. Also, calendar information regarding weekly H.A.R.C. meetings and other scheduled activities. (22-36)

SUPERB SEAMWORK in men's and women's fashions; jackets, skirts, pants, cycle-wear; all original designs; inexpensive. Call Stev at 539-2157. (26-30)

NOTICES

COMPACT REFRIGERATORS for rent. We now have a limited quantity of compact refrigerators for rent on a monthly, semester, or yearly basis. Contact D&S Rental Center, 1927 Ft. Riley Blvd., 537-2250. (23-27)

1ST BAPTIST Cooperative Preschool has openings for 3-5 year olds. Parent participation encouraged. Special option for working parents. 9:00-11:30 a.m. daily. 539-5906, 539-8811. (23-27)

FOR ALL your Balfour and Greek needs, let us help you with all your party favors, mugs, paddles, T-shirts, glassware and lettered jerseys. Tom's Hobbies & Crafts, 716 N. Manhattan Ave., Aggieville, 776-5461. (25-34)

WE JUST "Love" Bugs—Volkswagen bugs and buses, Ghias and Rabbits at J&L Bug Service. We care about your cars' well-being. Only 7 miles east of Manhattan. Call 1-494-2388. (25-34)

BIBLE STUDY classes being formed for married couples. If interested, please call 539-3440. (26-29)

ANNOUNCEMENT

KSU FRENCH Club first organizational meeting. Make and eat crepes tonight, 8:00 p.m., International Student Center. Everyone welcome! (26)

WANTED

COLLECTIBLES, COINS, back issue magazines, comics, LP albums. Check with us before you throw it away. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

GOLD CLASS rings, gold jewelry, diamonds. Call 539-1081 or 776-7837. (19-48)

LOST

SOLITAIRE DIAMOND necklace setting in 14kt. gold. Reward if returned. Call 532-3069 or 532-3082. 225 Ford Hall. (22-26)

FEMALE GOLDEN Retriever wearing choke collar. Last seen in Bluemont School-Aggieville area. Call 539-2460 with any information. Reward. (24-26)

BLACK, LONG-haired, five month old female kitten, September 22nd, in the vicinity of Laramie and Manhattan Ave. Please contact 776-0645. (25-26)

KEY ON chain with nail clipper and case, probably in McCain vicinity. Ask for Sylvia at 539-7627. Must find. (25-26)

BLACK ID folder containing driver's license, KSU ID. Near vicinity of Swannie's and Cowboy Palace Saturday night. Please call 532-3102! (26-27)

FOUND

EYEGLASSES—CONTACT Information Desk at Lafene Health Center. (24-26)

JACKET IN Kedzie 106. Identify and claim in Kedzie 103. (24-26)

SMALL FLUFFY grey kitten found near West Hall, September 25th. Call 532-3763 to identify and claim. (25-27)

PERSONAL

BOB FROM Edwards. Vicki's friend "Squeaky" says you're not Fred Astair, you're just full of hot air. So back off. D.B. (24-26)

TRI-DELT Coaches and Cheerleaders—To the Tri-Delt's you will always rate, because without you we wouldn't be great. Tonight's the night and it will come out right. Get psyched. Love, DDD. (26)

BABY SHAWN—I'm so excited to have you as a dot! You're the best. Get psyched for Wednesday and Saturday. Mom Cathy. (26)

FRUIT FACE Fan—Keep up the good work. You deserve the best—Listener. (26)

CONGRATULATIONS B2 and Zeta Chapter. I always knew you were the best Beta Sigs in the nation. Suzi. (26)

TRI-DELTS: When you leave the field with stars in the sky, not a creature will stir, not even a Pi Phi. Get psyched, The Cheerleader. (26)

TO SUCH a good daughter, of whom I am fond (Blonde). I've begun to see I Cor. 13:4-7 in your life. Thanks and have a God blessed day. With Christ from "Easy Money" (26)

TEDDY BEAR: What a terrific night! We'll have to see if we can match it this weekend. Love your Dimp Admirer. (26)

SHARON AND Martha, You sure know how to throw a party. Hope our party this weekend is more private. Admiral and Assistant. (26)

TO TOM of Marlatt 3: Thanks for your cold I now have! Do ya have anymore of those throat lozenges? Reply soon 'cuz I need them bad! Your new little sister, C.M. (26)

J. THORSON: Good seeing you at Aggie Station Saturday. Signed L. (26)

GREG G—Now that you're 21, we hope to have lots of fun and partying too, because the drinks will all be on you. Have a very happy day. Love, Jan & Denise. (26)

MARTIN: HAPPY Birthday to my favorite muscle-man. Here's to a year of fun and wild times! Love, S.B. (26)

Peanuts

By CHARLES SCHULZ

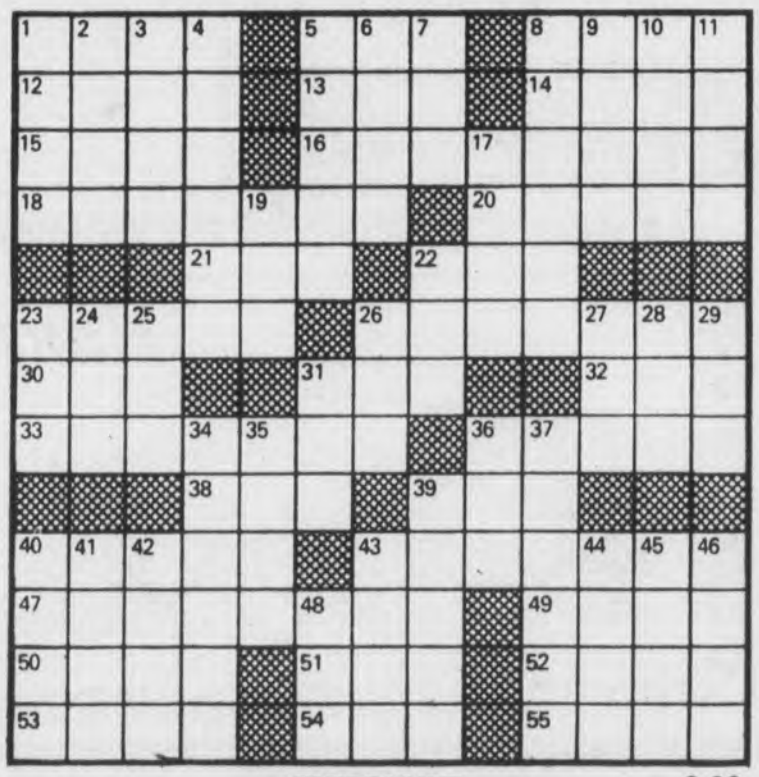


Crossword

By EUGENE SHEFFER

ACROSS
1 Healthy
5 Lion or tiger
8 English trolley
12 Paradise
13 Wood sorrel
14 Wrinkle
15 — Hari
16 Furnishes
18 A pledge
20 Wimbledon champion
21 Undivided
22 Indian
23 Bedeck
26 Defend
30 Drunkard
31 Descendant
32 Court
33 Advance
36 Corundum
38 Some
39 Turkish officer
40 Show off
43 Procedure
47 Introduction
49 Commune in Italy
50 River in France
51 Skill
52 Biblical criminal
53 Leaping amphibian
54 Insect
55 Pronoun

DOWN
1 Source of hashish
2 Jewish month
3 Mother of Apollo
4 Captivate
5 Coppice
6 Israeli seaport
7 Philippine peasant
8 Three-legged stand
9 Uncouth
10 Dyer's vat
11 Beechnuts
17 Presidential power
19 Hostelry
22 Footed vase
23 Venomous snake
24 June bug
25 Indian
26 American author
27 Ram's mate
28 The heart
29 Plaything
31 Filthy place
34 Pawed
35 Preposition
36 Personality
37 The black lemur
39 Mountain crest
40 Stain
41 Musical group
42 Miss Bonheur
43 Unadulterated
44 Son of Isaac
45 Mix
46 Transgresses
48 Chatter idly



Avg. solution time: 24 min.

O	B	I	S		P	A	C		B	A	S	E
R	A	M	A		I	D	A		E	M	I	L
E	L	A	M		C	O	R	N	W	A	L	L
L	I	M	P	E	T		P	E	A	R	L	S
			A	B	U	T		T	R	I		
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C	O	R	N	B	E	L	T		R	A	V	E
A	L	E	E		R	O	E		A	N	I	L
B	E	S	T		F	A	D		S	A	L	E

9-30

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

CRYPTOQUIP 9-30

X E Z Y A S S W E U U W X A Y A M S E E Z M P A U W P P E Z A O P U W O A M

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — FIVE SOMNAMBULISTS TRAVEL ON FOOT IN SLUMBER.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: O equals D

Lafene aids suffering students

Fall allergy season in full swing

By DEBBIE LEASURE
Collegian Reporter

For allergy sufferers, fall not only brings cooler weather and colorful foliage, but also the pollen and weeds which are most irritating.

Each year, an average of 175 students go to Lafene Student Health Center for allergy treatment or allergy tests, Gail Schmedemann, registered nurse at the Lafene Allergy Clinic, said.

The allergy clinic treats the most students during the fall and spring, according to Dr. Daniel Martin, head of the clinic, and on the average the allergists administer 30 shots each day.

Physicians expected the pollen count to be lower this fall because of the dry summer, Schmedemann said. However, more students than expected are complaining of allergy problems.

"The most antigenic of the pollens, ragweed, appears in late summer and early fall," Martin said. "The fall allergy season generally lasts from mid-August to mid-October or after the first freeze."

OTHER COMMON antigens (substances that when introduced to the body produce an allergic reaction) are hay, various tree pollens and molds, Martin said. Foliage also is a common aggravation to allergy sufferers.

Lafene uses the scratch test method of determining which antigen produces a reaction in a patient. Allergy tests are conducted every Friday afternoon.

"We now have nearly 50 antigens with which we test," Martin said. "The testing is done in one day. The patient is exposed to antigens through scratching off the top layer of skin."

IF THERE IS a reaction to the antigen, the doctor is able to determine what the patient is allergic to, Martin said.

"Testing doesn't work with everyone," he said. "In fact, shots sometimes do not work. In this case, we rely upon what the patient tells us."

In other words, if a student claims that he is allergic to cats, the doctors assume this to be true.

Dr. Karl Kavel, a Topeka allergist, uses three steps in treatment of patients.

"First we identify the allergy so that we can work to modify it," Kavel said. "Our second step is to use medication in an attempt to control the allergy."

If the medication is not successful, the patient is given injections for the allergy.

"Before giving the injections, we give the patients skin tests to determine the cause of their allergies," he said.

AFTER SEVERAL seasons of allergy shots, some patients are able to terminate this treatment.

"We start our patients generally on a weekly shot schedule," he said. "We eventually try to reduce the frequency to once a month and for some patients the shots are terminated altogether."

Termination of treatment does not mean that the allergies have disappeared, but that they are under control, Kavel said.

"There is no cure for allergies," Martin said. "People have to avoid the things they know they are allergic to and sometimes they just have to live through the allergy season."

Political parties to 'hassle over' importance of missing letter

TOPEKA (AP) — The director of the state Governmental Ethics Commission said Monday he would let the Republican and Democratic Parties "hash it out" whether a lost letter explaining how Democrats paid filing fees for legislative candidates was important.

"It is up to the Republican and Democratic state parties to hassle over," said Marshall Whitlock. "How can you assess intent?"

Merlyn Brown, executive director of the state Republican Party, accused Democrats on Friday of "illegally siphoning money through Democrat Party boss Paul Pendergast in order to fill out the Democrat ticket in May."

Morris Kay, state GOP chairman, said Republicans had no plans to file a formal complaint with the Ethics Commission, but said he felt the commission should investigate the case, "if there was anything illegal or unethical about it."

JIM PLOGER, executive director of the Democratic Party, said there was nothing illegal about what was done, and that a letter spelling out what had taken place was lost in the mail.

He said the Democrats mailed the letter of explanation to the Ethics Commission on Aug. 5—primary election day—but the letter never arrived. It was among 41 pieces of mail—including $125 the party was depositing in a local bank—that never reached their destination.

Ploger showed Whitlock at a meeting the two had Monday a post office report saying postal authorities have been unable to locate the mail.

The Democratic Party's letter, which Ploger produced copies of for reporters, explained to the Ethics Commission that the party gave Pendergast $1,000 last May.

ABOUT HALF of that money was used by Pendergast, director of the party's legislative campaign, to pay filing fees of Democratic legislative candidates. The other $500, Ploger said, went to Pendergast as a fee for his services.

All of this was legal, Ploger said. Only the belated reporting of it is in question, the Democratic Party executive added. The party tried to provide the information, and it was not the party's fault that the information failed to reach the commission, but the result of the mail being lost, Ploger added.

Whitlock said obviously voters did not have access ahead of the Aug. 5 primary election to the information that Pendergast paid the filing fee of about 10 Democratic legislative candidates.

"We will leave it up to the parties to debate" the importance of that information, Whitlock said. "We get lots of letters saying mistakes were made and that amended reports will be filed," he added.

Whitlock said commission rules of confidentiality precluded him from stating whether the Ethics Commission itself would bring a complaint in this case.

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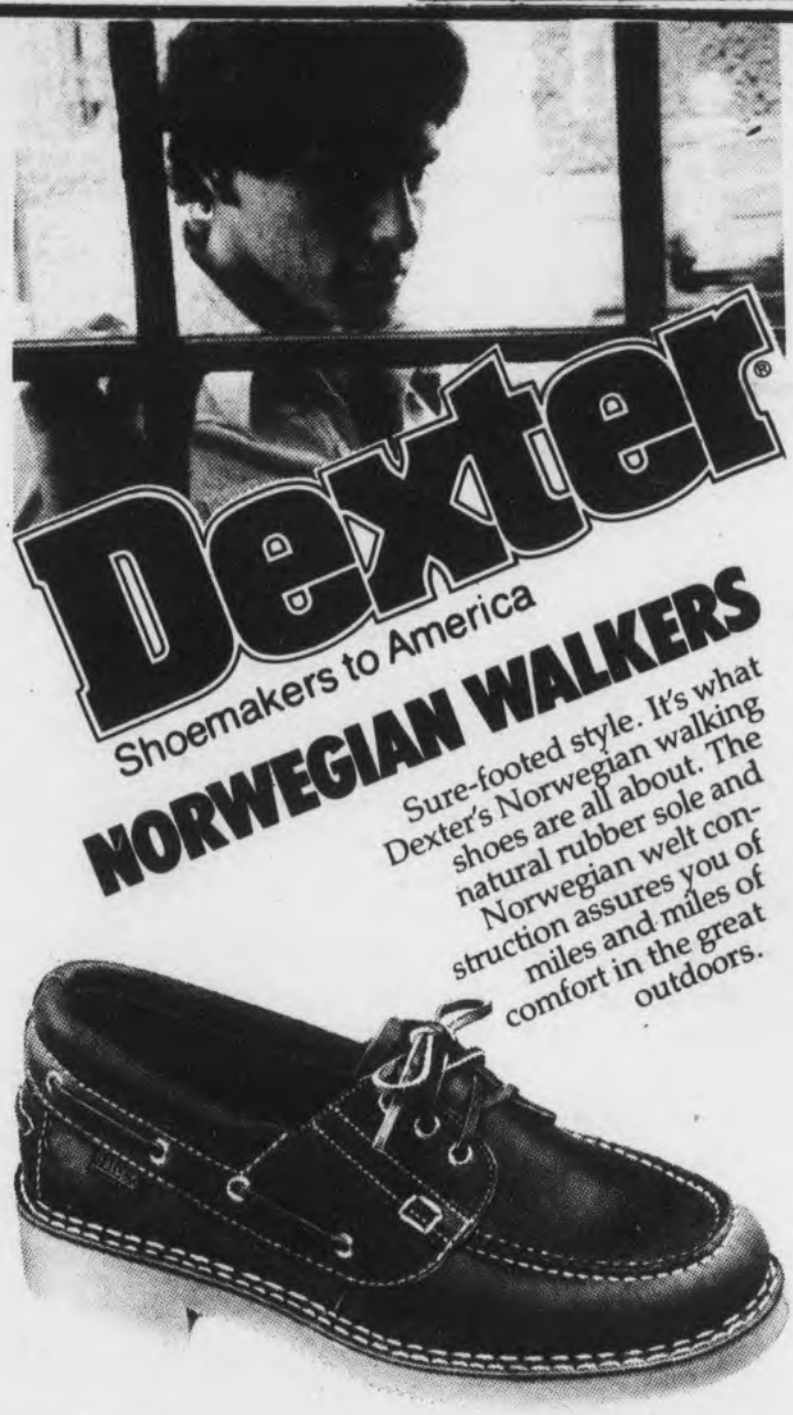


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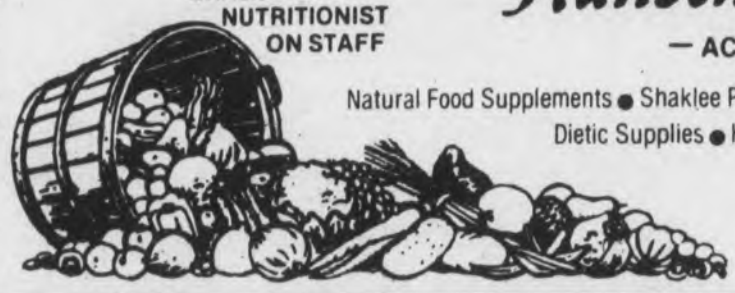
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KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
TOPEKA, KS 66612 EXCH

Finally a reality; new rec complex opens doors Friday

By JIM HEWITT
Staff Writer

Good weather and student support have contributed to a dream come true for K-State students, faculty and staff involved in recreational activities.

The Recreation Complex, a $3.5 million recreational sports arena, will open its doors to students, faculty and staff members with grand opening ceremonies Friday at 2:30 p.m., and actual use beginning at 6 p.m.

The ribbon cutting will include K-State dignitaries Randy Tosh, student body president; Bernard Franklin, former student body president and now president of the Kansas Board of Regents, and Chet Peters, vice-president for student affairs.

Following the ceremonies tours will be given, Raydon Robel, director of Rec Services said.

Plans for the complex began forming in 1978, and Student Senate held a student referendum in February 1979 to determine student support and commitment.

A RECORD NUMBER of students turned out to vote for a fee increase to cover construction costs, with more than 71 percent of the students who voted approving construction of the complex, Robel said.

Full-time students now pay $12 per semester towards retirement of the 30 year construction bonds, and $3 for operation expenses. Part-time students pay $7.50 per semester.

Ground breaking ceremonies were held January 26, 1979, and construction began in March. The original completion date was scheduled for December.

"The completion was originally December 18, but things have gone very well from the standpoint of construction," Robel said. "The weather aided construction so that when it was bad outside, there were always tasks to be done inside."

The complex's original cost was estimated at $3.5 million, and final costs did not exceed that limit, Robel said.

The complex will be used for intramural activities, and for recreational sports and fitness programs for students, faculty, staff and their families. Graduates with Alumni Association memberships and lifetime members may purchase Facility Use Cards, Robel said.

(See COMPLEX, p.2)

Kansas State Collegian

Wednesday

October 1, 1980
Kansas State University
Manhatttan, Kansas
Vol. 87, No. 27

U.S. rushes radar planes to Saudi Arabia

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States is rushing four special early warning radar planes to Saudi Arabia to help strengthen the oil-rich country's air defenses against a possible spread of the war between Iraq and Iran, the Pentagon announced Tuesday.

In announcing the shipment of the highly sophisticated planes, U.S. officials said the deployment is temporary and stressed that the move does not mean the United States is taking sides in the Iran-Iraq war.

"The United States government unequivocally reaffirms its position of neutrality," said Pentagon spokesman Thomas Ross.

"This deployment is purely for defensive purposes. It is designed to track aircraft for the purpose of providing additional warning for Saudi Arabian defenses," Ross said.

Saudi Arabia has indicated its support for Iraq in the fighting with Iran. However, U.S. defense officials said they have no reason to believe the Saudis will be relaying to Iraq any military data provided by the American radar planes, known as AWACS.

Ross told a Pentagon press briefing the decision to deploy the aircraft was made "in response to a request from the government of Saudi Arabia."

Defense officials said one of the big AWACS planes already had taken off from Tinker Air Force Base in Oklahoma and that the remaining three would be leaving for Saudi Arabia within hours.

They said the planes were to fly directly to Saudi Arabia with in-flight refueling, covering the distance in 17 to 18 hours.

The deployment will involve a total of about 300 military personnel, defense officials said. They added that American cargo planes would be making flights to deliver supplies to Saudi ground facilities being used by the AWACS aircraft.

The AWACS planes, which are modified Boeing 707 jets, carry a flight crew of four plus up to 24 Air Force technical personnel to monitor radar and other electronic gear.

Defense officials said that after the AWACS planes reach Saudi Arabia, they would be flying their early warning patrols wholly within Saudi airspace. They declined to identify where in Saudi Arabia the planes will be based.

The AWACS deployment came in response to a formal request made by the Saudi government on Monday, Pentagon officials said, noting that the request followed several days of intensive consultations.

The U.S. officials said the AWACS planes, with a "lookdown" radar range of 250 nautical miles, will be particularly helpful in bolstering Saudi Arabia's defenses against any possible attack by low flying aircraft.

The range of the sophisticated AWACS planes gives them the capability to monitor the vital Strait of Hormuz, through which much of the oil exported from the Middle East to western countries passes.

In case of any threat to the American radar planes themselves, the Saudi air force is to provide air defense with its U.S.-built Hawk and F-5 fighters, defense officials said.

The Iraqi army claimed Tuesday its troops had entered the strategic Iranian city of Ahwaz, but a battle against stiff Iranian resistance six miles south of the city put the claim in doubt.

"For the moment" Iran will accept no mediation efforts to end the war between it and Iraq, Iran's highest ranking diplomat in Belgium said Tuesday.

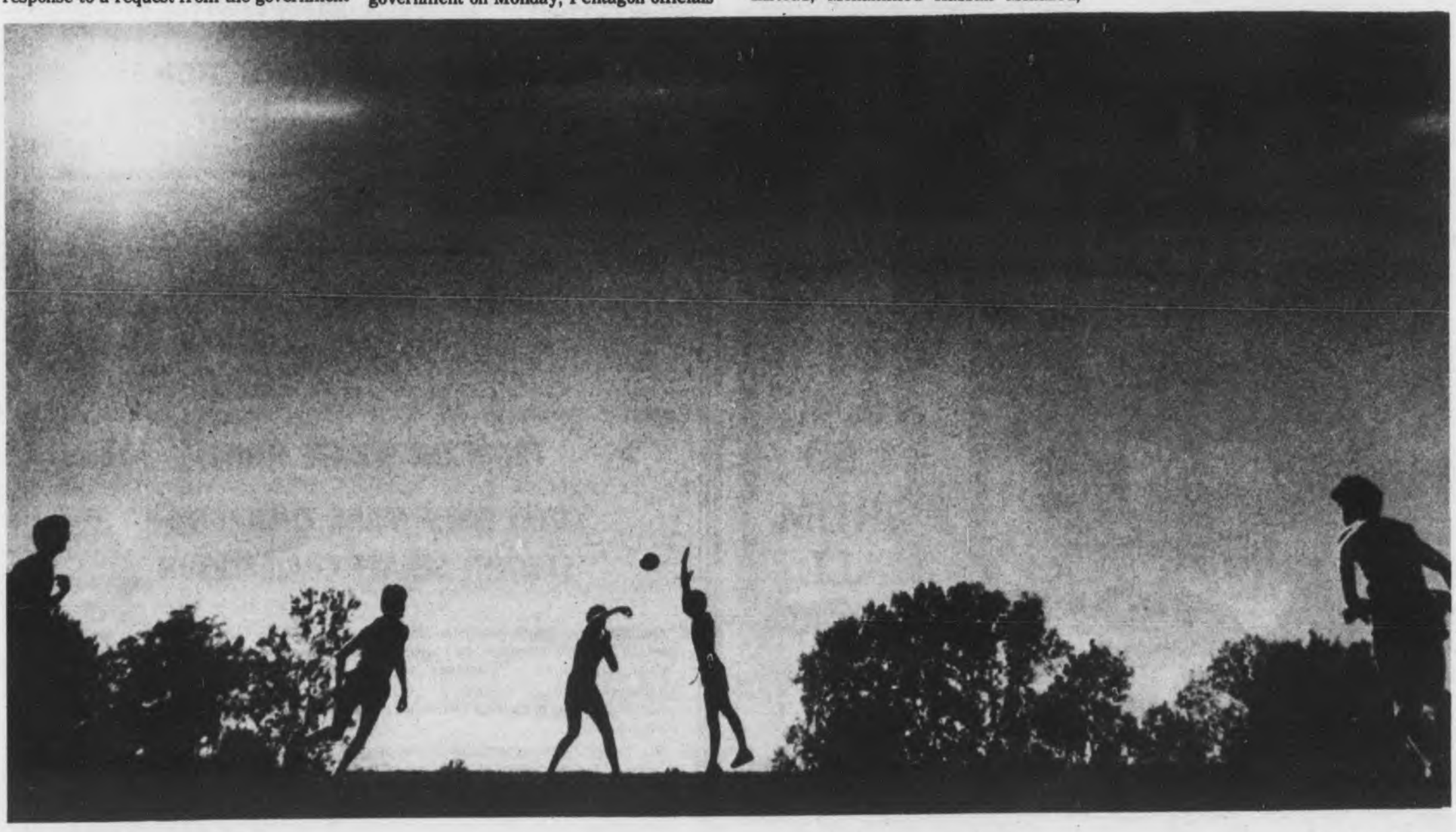
Instead, Mohammed Hassan Mohazed, Iran's charge d'affaires in Brussels, said Tehran wants three conditions met before the hostilities can end.

These are: A total cease-fire, an Iraqi guarantee it will not interfere in Iran's internal affairs and the re-establishment of the Shatt al-Arab waterway as the common border between the two countries.

While the fighting continued between Iran and Iraq, Secretary of State Edmund Muskie met tuesday at the United Nations with Iraq's foreign minister and said he stressed U.S. determination to defend its friends in the Middle east and to prevent an escalation of the Iraq-Iran war.

The Soviet Union also worked Tuesday to end the fighting.

Iran and Iraq should begin peace talks immediately because neither "will gain anything from mutual destruction, bloodshed and undermining each other's economy," Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev said in his first comment on the war between the two Persian Gulf neighbors.



Staff photo by Bo Rader

Pledge practice

As the late afternoon sunlight silhouttes their movements Tuesday, a group of Beta Theta Pi pledges work on perfecting winning flag football plays. The Beta pledges, also known as Kish, are 3-2 for the intramural season.

Complex...

(Continued from p.1)

THE REC COMPLEX houses a weight room, 16 handball-racquetball courts, two gyms, a multi-purpose room, men's and women's locker rooms and administrative offices.

Three full-time staff members, who will receive assistance from graduate students and student employees in administering programs, will man the complex.

The complex will be open from 6 a.m. to 11 p.m., Monday through Friday. Saturday hours will be 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.,and Sunday the complex will be open from noon to 11 p.m.

Admittance to the facilities will require a current K-State I.D.

A locker and towel service will be available at the complex for students and card holders. The services can be rented annually or by semester.

"It took a lot of work by a lot of people, but K-State now has a truly fine facility," Robel said. "It's a facility the students can be proud of."

WITH THE OPENING of the new complex, the following rules and regulations will be in effect:

—Valid patrons of the complex will be allowed to bring up to four guests per visit for a fee of $2.50 each.

—Children under 14 years of age must be accompanied by an adult. Children 14 years of age and older may use the facilities on their own presentation of a "Family Dependent" Facility Use Card.

—All patrons must wear athletic, non-marking footwear. Shirts are required in all areas unless recognition of a player by "skins" is needed for a basketball game.

—Individuals are responsible for their personal belongings. Lockers are available for rental.

—No organized activities will be allowed in the facility unless specially arranged through the Recreational Services office. Such activities which can be arranged include competitive teams, instructional activities and parties.

—Eating, drinking and smoking are restricted to the lounge area and offices. Alcoholic beverages are prohibited.

—Bicyles and pets are not allowed in the building.

—Use of the facilities is considered a privilege. Individuals not cooperating with established policies or Rec Services' staff may be asked to leave and have their privileges revoked.

Simpson accepts debate, Dole busy

Senate hopeful John Simpson (D-Salina) announced Tuesday he has accepted an invitation from the Associated Students of Kansas (ASK) to debate Senator Bob Dole (R-Russell) at K-State Oct. 4.

However, according to Dole's campaign manager, Kim Wells, Dole will be unable to attend the ASK debate because of a prior committment.

"We received the letter in the Topeka office Sept. 17," Wells said in a telephone interview Tuesday. "It was addressed to the committee and asked if 'you' would like to attend a debate Oct. 4. We assumed that because it was not addressed to Senator Dole, it was like a lot of other requests we get asking for someone to represent the senator."

Simpson also announced Tuesday he would attend a debate in Hutchinson Oct. 25.

However, Wells said Dole also will not be able to attend that debate because of a prior speaking committment in Wichita on Oct. 25.

Simpson called the debates "very important to the electoral process in Kansas" and said there was "just no question" that Dole has been avoiding the debates.

According to Wells, Dole has accepted four invitations to debate Simpson this month: Oct. 12 at Johnson, Oct. 13 at Pittsburgh, Oct. 14 at Wichita and Oct. 18 at Great Bend. He said Simpson has not yet accepted the invitations to debate Dole in Pittsburg Oct. 13 or in Great Bend Oct. 18.

Campus bulletin

TODAY

ARH HONORARY will meet at 8 p.m. in the Derby Office.

IEEE will meet at 4 p.m. in Union 213.

KSU RIFLE CLUB will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Military Science.

ARH EXEC will meet at 7 p.m. in the Derby Office.

ASSOCIATION FOR COMPUTING MACHINERY will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Big 8 Room. The speaker will be Jack Cowan from Intel. New members welcome.

SPURS will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 207.

ECUMENICAL CHRISTIAN MINISTRIES will meet at 12:30 p.m. at 1021 Denison for a Brown Bag Forum: "Daniel Dan Williams and Alfred North Whitehead" by Larry Wright. Bibilcal Reflections meet at 9 p.m. in Mariatt 239.

PHI CHI THETA will meet at 6 p.m. in the Union Courtyard for a pledge meeting.

KSU AMATEUR RADIO CLUB will meet at 11:30 a.m. in front of the information booth in the Union for an informal sack lunch.

OFF CAMPUS STUDENTS ASSOCIATION will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 213 to discuss finances for party and homecoming. Formal committee will be formed. All are welcome.

WOMEN'S RESOURCE CENTER will meet from noon to 1 p.m. in the Union Stateroom 3 for an informal discussion with two career families.

GRADUATE SEMINAR IN CIVIL ENGINEERING will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Seaton 220 C.

OUTING CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the University For Man's Fireplace Room. Planning session for people interested in camping, backpacking, canoeng, rock climbing, bike touring, spelunking, ice skating, sky diving and sking. New members welcome.

THURSDAY

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF CIVIL ENGINEERS will meet at 7:40 p.m. in Ackert 120.

STUDENT CHAPTER, NATIONAL KIDNEY FOUNDATION will meet at 8 p.m. in Goodnow Conference Room. The program topic will be the road race.

SIGMA NU LITTLE SISTERS will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Sigma Nu House. This meeting is mandatory. Bring calendars.

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NEWS NOTES FROM RANDY TOSH
STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT

*Last Friday I went to Topeka to testify in opposition to the Governor's Library Resources Report at the Interim Committee of Ways and Means. The Committee has decided not to make recommendations to the 1981 Legislature.

*We are sponsoring a resolution at the A.S.K. Legislative Assembly this weekend supporting the soft-drink tax which will raise money for intercollegiate athletic facilities Title IX compliance.

*I would appreciate having any student contact me and let me know their feelings in regard to closing Ahearn Fieldhouse at 8:00 p.m. every night following the opening of the new rec complex.

*The new rec complex will be opening this week. I would hope that many students will attend the grand opening on Friday, October 3 at 2:30 p.m. at the new building.

★ FROM THE SENATE FLOOR ★

NOTES FROM MARK ZIMMERMAN
STUDENT SENATE CHAIRPERSON

*Applications are now available to all K-State students for the position of 1980-81 student senate Finance Committee Chairperson. These applications can be picked up in the SGS office and are due in by Wednesday, October 8, 1980 at 5:00 p.m.

*Applications are also available for the 1980-81 SGS Elections Chairperson. Applications can be picked up in the SGS Office and are due back by Wednesday, October 8, 1980 at 5:00 p.m.

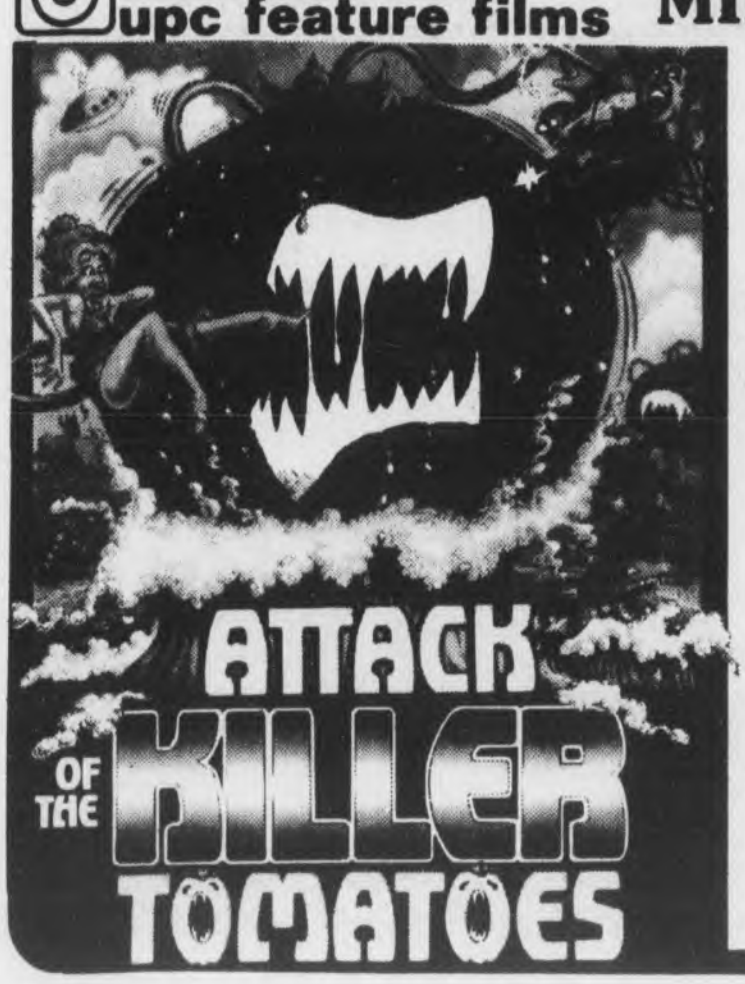
*Any student interested in reviewing the campus maps of the "Best Lighted Walkways on Campus" and placement of additional campus lighting and rape phones please contact Margaret Nordin in Holtz Hall or call the SGS office at 532-6541 for more information.

*A.S.K. fall legislative assembly will be Saturday, October 4. Anyone interested in being a delegate call Steve Linenberger at 532-6541. The legislative assembly will start at 9:00 a.m. and end with a banquet at 6:30 p.m.

SGS OFFICE, ground floor UNION 532-6541

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Briefly

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Copper company creates unemployment

ANACONDA, Mont. — Anaconda Copper Co.'s decision to shut several of its Montana copper operations will affect the livelihood of nearly eight of every 10 people in this southwestern Montana city, and 100 of them went to the state capital Tuesday to protest.

The nation's third-largest copper producer announced Monday that it was permanently closing its copper smelter and refinery in Montana at a cost of 1,500 jobs—1,000 of them in this city of 10,000 people.

Rep. Pat Williams, whose district includes this community where 78 percent of the workforce depends on Anaconda Copper in some way, called the shutdown "corporate arrogance at its worst."

Anaconda President James Marvin said the decision was "strictly a matter of economics"—that it was too costly to run a smelter here in compliance with federal air pollution rules.

In Anaconda and Deer Lodge County the population has been declining for years. The city is ringed by mountains stripped of trees by smelter fumes or logging, and hills of slag from the smelter rise over the area. Cattle cannot graze because of arsenic in the soil.

The Anaconda operations due to close permanently have been shut down by an industry-wide strike that began June 30.

Kansas fugitives recaptured

PIERRE, S.D. — A routine traffic arrest Monday led to the capture of two fugitives wanted for a Kansas jailbreak.

South Dakota Highway Patrol Trooper Pat Murphy stopped a vehicle for speeding on U.S. Highway 83 south of Fort Pierre.

A license plate check linked the vehicle with the two escapees, Bobby Joe Hulett, 21, and David Parks, 19.

The two apparently walked out of a Russell jail on Saturday after "working over" two cellmates who refused to go along with the escape.

They are being held in Hughes County jail. Parks has waived extradition, and proceedings are pending for Hulett, said Hughes County Sheriff Arlo Mortimer.

A spokesman for the Russell sheriff's office said Parks was being held there on parole violations from Toledo, Ohio.

Hulett was being housed in Russell for a court appearance. He had been serving time in a Kansas reformatory on burglary and theft charges.

Plane falls apart in mid-air

HOT SPRINGS, Ark. — The single-engine airplane crash near Hot Springs which killed four persons—including one Kansan—was caused when the plane fell apart in the air, Federal Aviation Administration investigators said Tuesday.

State police trooper Jerry Chancellor said the reason for the disintegration of the plane still is under investigation by the FAA. He said a final report probably would be issued in about three weeks.

The tail section and wings of the plane were found by authorities Tuesday afternoon. Chancellor said the wings of the airplane were found under the main body of the plane. He said the tail of the plane was found about 800 yards south of where the plane crashed.

J.O. Johnson, an official with the National Transportation and Safety Board, said Monday that the tail section may have been lost in flight. He said the exact cause of the crash had not been determined.

State police identified the victims as Dinzle Aeschliman, 20, of Syracuse; David Joe Neal, 29, Bruce Kelly, 19, and Danny Lee Nelson, 22, all of Tulsa, Okla.

Floater passes halfway point

MARION, Mo. — Fighting off cold and boredom, Mark Crooks passed the halfway point Tuesday in his attempt to float down the Missouri River from Kansas City to St. Louis.

Tom Popko, one of the divers who is accompanying the 35-year-old Crooks on the float, said the trip will get a boost Wednesday if temperatures climb into the 90s as forecast.

"He's doing pretty well," Popko said. "He gets a little down once in a while, but we get in the river with him and get his spirits up."

Crooks, who has a doctoral degree in exercise physiology from the University of Kansas, is making the float as part of a multi-part study of how the body responds to stress. In July, he jumped into the river from a highway bridge.

Although he had planned to float all the way without getting out of the water, Crooks has been forced by cold temperatures to get out for four hours some nights to sleep on the pontoon boat that is accompanying him. A physician, Dr. Charles Rudolph, has been in daily contact with Crooks during the trip.

The trip, which began in Kansas City on Saturday, is expected to end with the arrival in St. Louis Thursday evening, Popko said.

Weather

Mostly clear today, with highs in the 80s. Cooler tonight, with the lows around 50.

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Opinions

Simpson's campaign needs new approach

Recent poll results and the comparitive aspects of the two campaigns indicate John Simpson's chances for winning Bob Dole's seat in the U.S. Senate are grim.

While Simpson has continually been on the stump trying to rouse support or at least generate some knowledge among voters as to who he is, Dole relaxes in his vacuum of incumbency promoting an image of the tried and true senator working hard in Washington.

Dole's tactics are politically intelligent. A low-key approach to his re-election bid, which includes personally ignoring most of Simpson's accusations, is a campaign tactic which can help Dole shed his mudslinging hatchet-man image.

Simpson is forced to attack Dole's record while Dole lets his Topeka campaign office director Kim Wells dispute all challenges. A wiser strategy for Simpson to counter with while the senator refuses to come out of his sunflower garden would be a "grass roots" campaign.

Most of Simpson's efforts have been concentrated with heavy attention on the media. Yesterday, Simpson resorted to a telephone press conference where most newspapers could dial a number and listen to Simpson ramble. This method of attracting attention is impersonal and tacky—not a good approach for someone who is having a hard enough time getting recognition.

In order to give Dole any competition, Simpson must start becoming active and more visible through direct contact with the people of this state. Such a tactic is at least worth a try since most other efforts by Democrat senatorial candidates have not been able to thwart the Republican power base in Kansas.

Only four Democrats have served in the U.S. Senate from Kansas and the last member of this party to hold such a position was George McGill of Wichita. He was in office from Dec. 1, 1930 to Jan. 3, 1939.

Such bleak statistics rendered little hope for Simpson from the outset of his campaign. But if Simpson continues his strict media-oriented tactics, his chances will dwindle even more.

The challenger must relate personally with the people of this state or else hand the incumbent an easy victory.

KEVIN HASKIN
Opinions Editor



Letters

What is at issue?

Editor,

RE: Kevin Haskin's editorial, "Releases Hamper Collegian," in Monday's Collegian.

What is the issue in Mr. Haskin's editorial? The fact that the Collegian did not receive information, or useless bitching and moaning that the Collegian didn't get to scoop the rest of the news media with something so earth shaking as Fall 1980 enrollment figures?

Lately it has become "intuitively obvious to the casual observer" that the opinions page is merely a platform for the Collegian staff to sound off on whatever their personal bitch is on that particular day.

This is clearly borne out by the fact that Monday's issue had half the front page taken up by a 14-year-old tuba player from Hays. This was important to a few perhaps, but of little value to the University in general. This spot would have been a perfect place for the all-important enrollment figures that "Manhattan residents were allowed first access to." What were they going to do with that info, scoop the students in a big stock market coup?

But, no, the enrollment statistics were comfortably tucked away in a massive five sentence article on page nine!

In summation, play the cards life deals you or get out of the game.

Rob Curry
senior in construction science

Clearing up drop-add

Editor,

RE: Kevin Haskin's editorial, "Drop-add frustrating," in Friday, Sept. 19th's Collegian.

Kevin Haskin's editorial about the frustrations of drop-add reveals some misconceptions about how computerized scheduling is handled.

The program which produces schedules tries all combinations of all sections of all courses requested, scheduling all courses if possible. It also attempts to honor free time requests and provide a 45-minute lunch period each day. If necessary, it gives up on lunch periods first, then free time, and courses last.

Unexpected time conflicts can occur because departments make many changes to the machine readable line schedule after the printed line schedule is published. Scheduling problems also arise when sections or whole courses have closed or have been dropped by the offering department. These cases are all ordinarily distinguished on the printed schedule.

There has never been a procedure where students could select sections at pre-enrollment. Until about 1966, scheduling was done manually at registration. There was no pre-enrollment. At that time, students pulled cards by line number. I can testify from experience that the frustrations of that procedure were much worse than those of drop-add. Furthermore, it involved everyone, which drop-add does not quite do.

The current scheduling program succeeds very well at filling up sections uniformly. This means that sections rarely close until the entire course is nearly full. This increases the chance that students can get the courses they need, at the expense of having their choice of sections. This was the original rationale for computerized scheduling.

This is not to say the current system cannot be improved. A program which considers a student's preference for a particular section but is prepared to try other possibilities if it is closed and conflicts with other courses would probably reduce the amount of drop-add activity.

Rodney Bates
assistant professor of computer science



Raymond Quinton

Religious hotbed

For the past week the K-State campus has once again become a hotbed of religious dispute. This time in the form of a young woman propogandizing for the cause of saving all humanity by first condemning it.

I watched the series of events very closely and now I'm convinced that it's time to face the real issues which evolve from such controversies.

Lets look at the situation more closely.

First, we have the mysterious appearance of this crazed evangelist on campus. She preaches of her miraculous metamorphosis from a disco fanatic college student who stalked the dance floors—three, four and five nights of the week—doing such gyrations as the "worm," "grind," and the "freak" while listening to such songs as "Do it till you're satisfied."

Then from out of the blue, God steps in, turns off the stereo and says, "Don't do it till you're satisfied. Instead, go out and prevent the world from doing what you have done and save souls from the temptations of fornication."

SO HERE WE HAVE IT, a classic example of someone who has allegedly been saved, born again, rehabilitated and rejuvenated. Chalk up another one for God. So now this person must go out and try to convince everyone else there is only one way to live.

For the millions and possibly billions who do not live exclusively by the word, they are allegedly doomed to go to hell and fornicate in a large fire pit (exact proportions unknown).

Those people without the word are the people who do drugs, drink alcohol, perform fornication and sodomy, endulge in perversions, and murder and ravage throughout the countryside. I think that just about covers most of the population of the world, with the exception of the people who are terminally dead and have no intentions of coming back to life.

SO LOOKING AT things realistically, this make-shift evangelist and other similar Christian fanatics, crusaders and misguided politicians want everyone in the world to become clones of themselves.

Some try to scare the devil out of you so you'll come running to them on your knees. They try to convince you that everything you say and do is totally wrong. They particularly concentrate on the people who are emotionally in limbo, using the tactics of any good persuasive salesman.

When all else fails they use the old "fiery pit" story and condemn you to burn in hell.

And what does it all accomplish?

It inspires some to go out and hate Christians or whoever else a little more. It makes some people wonder if they'll ever get zapped by the holy ghost and have to go out preaching some day. It succeeds in creating wrath, resent, hatred, bitterness and confusion.

I SAW IT ALL in the crowds surrounding this evangelistic visitor to K-State. I watched them heckle and mock her. Some laughed while others became downright vicious. It seemed to be one of the most amusing shows staged at K-State in a long time. Someone even threw a pie in her face.

From this experience on campus, we see that the main issues involved are religious beliefs.

I'm thoroughly convinced that everyone has a different concept of what God is and means to them, even the religious fanatics. Some of the same rituals may apply for everyone, but deep inside there are still individual feelings, doubts and questions pertaining to one's beliefs.

No one has the right to force their religion, belief or insecurities on others, because we are all given the freedom to think and feel as we desire.

EXCLUSIVE SECULAR belief only seems to spawn political, social and psychological turmoil. The strange thing is that all these religious factions seem to be trying to get their people through the same door when they die. Yet they think their way is the only way.

People should be able to worship whoever they want and join whatever group they desire, but should not try to force their ideas on others or unjustly criticize their lifestyles because they're different.

I once read that "The real truth is in the mind of the beholder, unless it happens to be a falsehood about someone else's truth. Then serious deliberation is in order, not outright enmity and conflict."

Kansas State
Collegian

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Update

Holden's book of essays published

Jonathon Holden, associate professor of English, has recently had his book, "The Rhetoric of the Contemporary Lyric," published.

The book consists of a collection of seven essays discussing the work of such poets as Richard Hugo, Mark Strand, William Stafford, Robert Bly, John Ashbery, Robert Creeley, Cary Snyder and Stephen Dunn. All of the essays have been written over the last five years. They include "The 'Found' in Contemporary Poetry," "The 'Prose Lyric,'" and "The Abuse of the Second-person Pronoun in Contemporary Poetry."

Other works by Holden include "Design for a House," which won the 1972 Devins Award. Holden's poetry has also been published in several periodicals, including the Antioch Review and Paris Review and Poetry.

Debate squad finishes second

The K-State Debate Team, a part of the K-State Forensics Union, was awarded an overall second-place rating at a tournament held at Johnson County Community College, Overland Park, last weekend.

There were 18 schools that participated in the tournament. K-State had a representation of five two-person teams. Of those teams, four placed within the top five categories in their respective divisions. The topic for the debate was "How much should the United States spend on foreign military aid?"

Truman Scholarship available

K-State sophomores planning careers in public service in government can now apply for a scholarship that provides up to $20,000 for a maximum of four years of study. The Truman Scholarship, established by Congress as a memorial to President Harry Truman, is awarded to one student from each state throughout the country.

This year K-State will nominate two students to compete for the award. The final selections are made by the Harry S. Truman Scholarship Foundation and are based upon the candidate's performance on a 600 word essay and individual interviews, according to Nancy Twiss, Truman Scholarship Faculty Representative. Those interested should contact Twiss.

Bradley to receive alumnus award

Beverly Torrens Bradley, a 1953 home economics graduate now living in Lawrence, was the recipient of the K-State Economics Alumni Association "Distinguished Service Award in Home Economics," at the associations first meeting.

The award is presented to an outstanding alumnus, according to Ruth Hoeflin, dean of the College of Home Economics.

Bradley is currently a member of the American Home Economics Association and the Home Economists of Douglas County. She also serves as a member of the women's auxiliary of the American Veterinary Medical Association and the Kansas Veterinary Medical Association.

A recipient of the Kansas 4-H Alumni Award, Bradley also has served as a 4-H community leader by organizing a new club in 1974. Her family was named as Douglas County 4-H Family of the year in 1977.

Cancer research award offered

A new research award is now being offered to students through the Center for Basic Cancer Research at K-State. The concept behind the award is to stimulate student involvement in cancer research, according to Terry Johnson, head of the Biology Department.

"The student will have a chance to study any area of cancer research that interests him," Johnson said.

In order for the student to be considered he must have a faculty sponsor who will be responsible for supplying scientific equipment and laboratory facilities for the student. The award will also pay the recipient $400 to be used as a salary.

Selection of students will be made by faculty members, who will review the applications, examining student career goals and research interests.

Catalog features professor's afghans

Mary Strecker, associate professor of accounting, has become a featured contributor to afghan pattern books being published by the McCall Pattern Company.

Six of the 26 designs shown in the fall McCalls afghan pattern book, to be issued October 26, will be Strecker's creations. Two of her afghans also will be included in the spring afghan book, one of which will be featured on the cover of the issue.

The October afghan book features an afghan Strecker calls "Cool Reflections," made from a series of "granny ripples" which emphasizes subtle shades of color, from dark to light. Strecker calls two other afghans "Autumn Gold," because of their glowing fall colors. Another afghan, "Indian Flowers," is worked into a Navajo design in which diamond patterns are repeated throughout.

Strecker has already contracted to submit two more designs for a later McCalls afghan book which should be issued in February.

Strecker was an instructor at the University of Wisconsin, Oshkosh, Wi. before joining the faculty of the K-State College of Business Administration in 1978.



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Carter seeks industrial votes as Reagan woos Iowa farmers

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter, preparing to take his battle for re-election to the nation's industrial heartland, announced Tuesday he will seek extended environmental deadlines to help ailing steel manufacturers compete with overseas manufacturers.

Saying "a healthy and modernized steel industry is vital to our nation's economy and also to our nation's security," Carter also unveiled a liberalized tax depreciation schedule for steelmakers.

Election '80

The measures could result in domestic steel prices rising by as much as 25 percent, industry officials said.

The president announced the measures at the Executive Office Building next to the White House just before he begins campaign visits to several key steel-producing states. The nation's five leading steel states—three of which Carter will visit Wednesday and Thursday—have 112 electoral votes out of 270 needed to win.

CARTER WILL MAKE campaign visits to Michigan, Ohio and Pennsylvania on Wednesday and Thursday. The other two leading steel states are Illinois and Indiana.

Plants have been closing, workers have been laid off, and Democrats in Congress have warned Carter that he could fare poorly in industrial states if there is no program to restore some of the lost jobs.

In an apparent reference to those who advocate a reduced government role in business, Carter said:

"The comprehensive steel agreement that we've reached is proof that the proper role of government is to be a partner in economic change, not an impediment and also not an unwitting or indifferent spectator."

Meanwhile, Ronald Reagan campaigning in Iowa, told farmers Tuesday that making farming profitable would be the principal goal of his agricultural policies as president.

THE REPUBLICAN NOMINEE trod a careful path between his customary advocacy of reducing government involvement and his pledges to maintain farm programs popular in rural areas.

"I am convinced that farmers have no desire to return to the policies we had when government, not farmers, decided what would be planted and how much to grow," Reagan said. "But we will not turn our backs on programs that have sought to assure the farmer a reasonable income and the consumer an abundant and reasonably priced supply of food and fiber."

In what aides described as a major farm policy address, Reagan described Carter administration farm policies as "Carter's Seven Deadly Agricultural Sins." It was, he said, "a record of indifference, incompetence and inflation. It is a national disgrace."

Reagan spoke in the farmyard of Bob Lounsberry, the Iowa state secretary of agriculture.

Before addressing a crowd estimated at about 2,000 persons, Reagan stopped by a $50-a-plate fund-raising breakfast in another section of the yard.

In his speech, Reagan emphasized the impact of inflation on farm income. He said his first goal in office "will be to lead this nation out of the economic disaster brought about by this administration."

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Toxic shock disease infects few

LEAH ANN COOK
Collegian Reporter

Toxic shock syndrome (TSS), is a rare but sometimes fatal disease affecting menstruating women.

Recent studies by the National Center for Disease Control (CDC) in Atlanta show TSS active in three out of 100,000 women per year. Statistically, this would affect less than one woman in the K-State female population per year.

Characterized by a high fever (102 or above), vomiting, diarrhea, pain in the muscles and a rash, the illness has been linked with the use of tampons, according to CDC's recent Morbidity and Mortality Weekly Report. About 50 million women in the United States use tampons.

The illness is followed by the development of hypotension, and in severe cases, shock. According to the report, a "sunburn-like" rash is present during the acute phase of the syndrome. About 10 days after the onset, there is peeling of the skin, particularly of the palms and soles.

"This disease has been directly linked to the use of tampons, but there is no need for panic," said Joyce Libra, health educator at Lafene Student Health Center.

"Women are not dropping like flies from toxic shock syndrome," she said. "This is not some great big epidemic. It's not really that common."

"Out of 300,000 women, nine develop toxic shock. Out of those nine, only one will die," she said. "In Kansas last year, in the age group of 15 to 44, there was one death which might have been toxic shock. By contrast, 50 women committed suicide and 70 died from breast cancer. That helps put it into perspective."

TOXIC SHOCK IS suspected as the cause of the April 14 death of 20-year-old Kristi Knoettgen, secretary for Extension Information at K-State. Her death was first attributed to "natural causes," but since then has been identified as toxic shock syndrome.

"Many of the deaths have occurred because the disease has such a sudden onset and it may be difficult for a young woman living alone to get help," Libra said. "Toxic shock can be treated with certain antibiotics."

Approximately 95 percent of all reported cases of the syndrome in women have occurred during menstruation, the CDC report said. The syndrome apparently is caused by a bacteria called "staphlyococcus aureas."

Preliminary results of the most recent CDC study suggest that there are differences in the brands of tampons used by TSS patients. Specifically, the study has shown that there is an increased risk associated with the use of Rely tampons.

Procter & Gamble Co., which makes Rely, has since asked retailers to recall the boxes from store shelves and is launching an advertising campaign recommending that women not use Rely tampons.

"Rely has been taken off the market, but cases of toxic shock are occurring and have occurred even before Rely came on the market," Libra said. "Other brands of tampons have been involved in cases of toxic shock. No brand is entirely safe to use."

THE CENTER HAS received reports of 299 cases of toxic shock since January. Twenty-five deaths (8.4 percent) from TSS have been reported, all of them in women. Although cases have been recognized since 1975, reports of the syndrome have increased recently. Fifty-two cases (17 percent) occurred in July and August, the report said.

Of the 50 TSS patients questioned, all of them had used tampons during the menstrual period associated with their illness, according to CDC's report. Risk associated with the use of Rely tampons was statistically significant. Seventy-one percent of the 50 women who had toxic shock in July and August used Rely, 19 percent used Playtex, 5 percent used Tampax, 2 percent used Kotex and 2 percent used O.B.

"Consistent with this finding is the fact that consumer use of Rely tampons has increased as the apparent incidence of TSS has increased," the report said.

PRELIMINARY RESULTS of a study of TSS cases occurring since 1979 by the Minnesota State Department of Health reported that 10 of 29 cases reported (35 percent) used Rely tampons. These trends are similar to the results of the CDC study.

"While the rate is still low, the severity of the illness and the case-fatality ratio makes TSS a cause of concern, particularly since TSS occurs almost exclusively in previously healthy young women," CDC's report said.

Toxic shock usually occurs in women under 30, Libra said, because the risk is greater for them.

Not all toxic shock cases occur in women.

"About 5 percent of the TSS cases are occurring in men," Libra said. "It's also occurring in women who don't even use tampons or menstruate."

THERE ARE SEVERAL possible explanations, although "we're dealing right now with a lot of unknowns," Libra said.

"Staphlyococcus aureas can cause skin and wound infections. A cut on the finger that becomes infected with the bacteria might lead to the development of toxic shock, which would account for the occurrence of the disease in men and non-menstruating women, she said.

"The bug is not in the tampon. That's very important," she said. "The woman has the

(See SHOCK, p.8)

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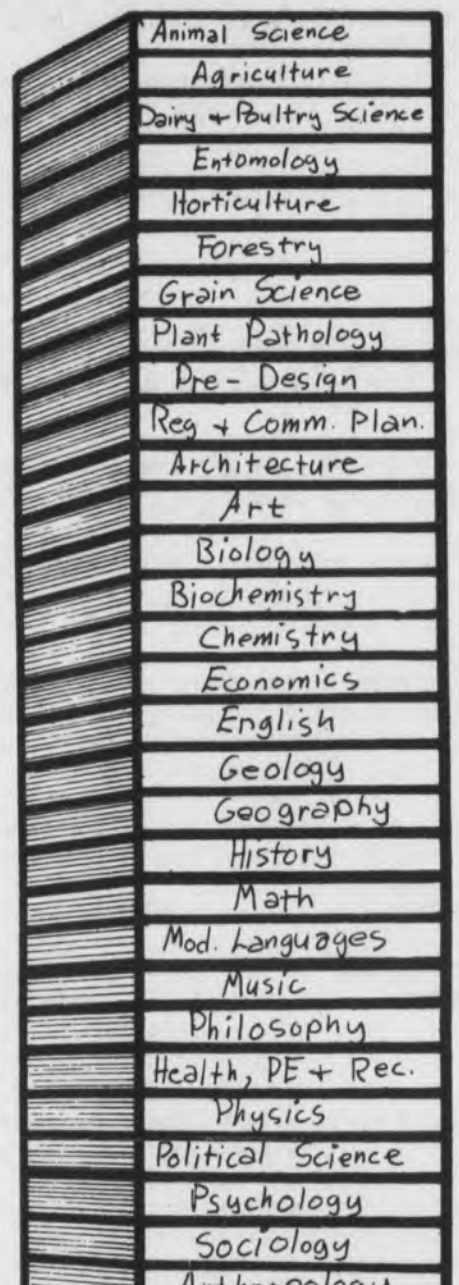
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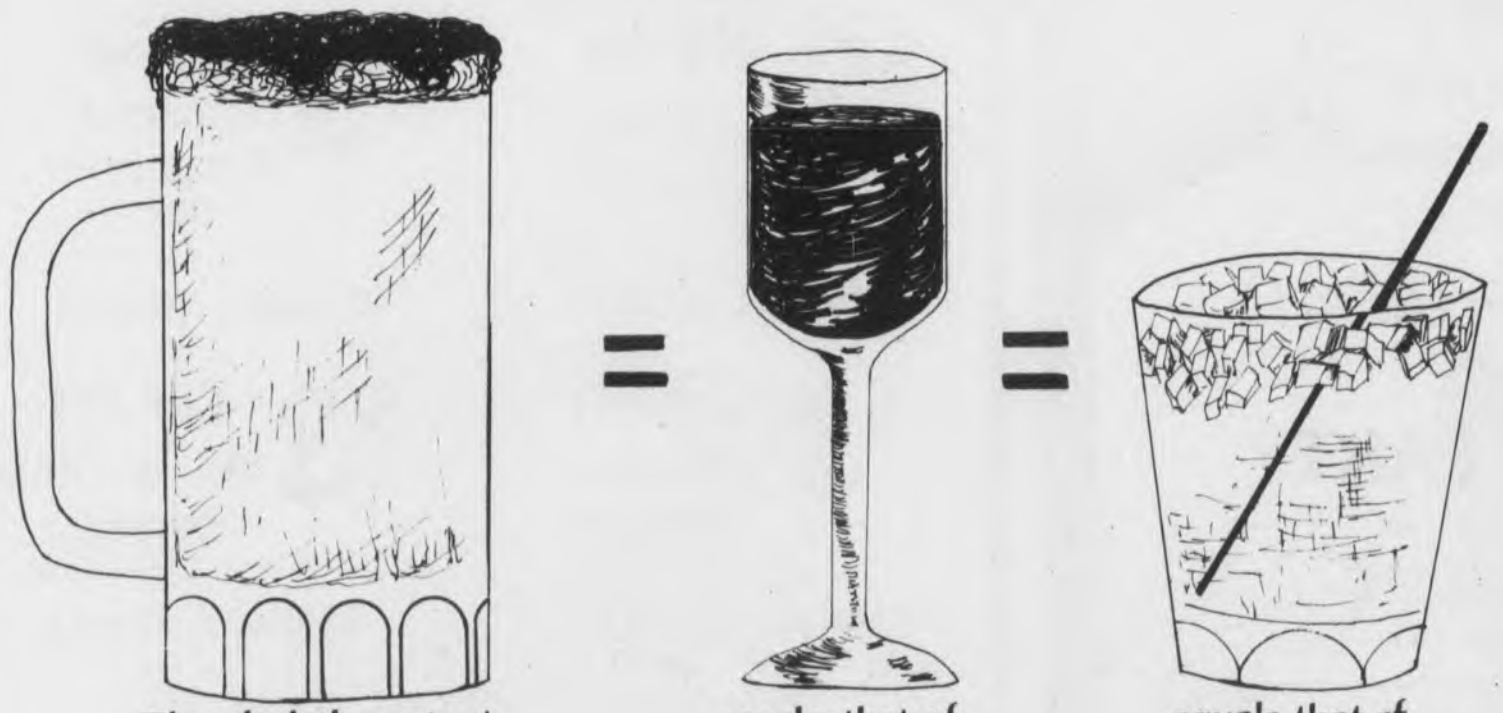
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Shock...

(Continued from p.7)

bug herself and the tampon just enhances the environment."

"Now the big research question is what it is about Rely tampons as opposed to other tampons that enhances the ability of that organism to suddenly become a very severe infection in women," she said.

A NEW STRAIN of bacteria or new materials in tampons may be an explanation of the development of toxic shock, according to a recent article by the Associated Press.

"An absorbent compound used in Rely may be one reason its users seem more susceptible to toxic shock," the article said.

Changes in the production of tampons may be a factor in the disease, said Dr. Jeffrey Davis, the state epidemiologist in the Wisconsin Division of Health.

"Now they are mostly cotton-synthetic blends or all synthetic," he said. "Maybe some people can't tolerate those materials in place for 24 hours a day over a period of several days to a week."

Certain preventative measures have been suggested to help women eliminate their risk of developing toxic shock syndrome.

"The current recommendation right now, from CDC and by health authorities, is not so much that women quit using tampons, but that they only use them part-time," Libra said.

"Also, be careful when inserting tampons. Make sure your tampons are clean, and if you develop a high fever, rash, nausea or diarrhea after the onset of your period, seek medical attention immediately," she said.

The U.S. Food and Drug Administration (FDA) said Monday it has asked five major tampon manufacturers to voluntarily put warning labels on all boxes and brands of tampons, according to the Associated Press.

THE FDA IS planning to propose a rule requiring a label warning that tampons pose the risk of TSS.

Until the proposal is made, the FDA has sent telegrams to manufacturers "strongly recommending" they add the warning now as "a responsible consumer protection step."

The agency suggested the wording: "Toxic Shock Syndrome (TSS) is a rare but serious desease that can occur in menstruating women. TSS can cause death. The disease has been associated with the use of tampons. You may therefore want to consider not using tampons or alternating tampons with napkins."

FDA spokesman Wayne Pines said the telegrams were mailed last weekend to the heads of Playtex International, Tampax, Kimberly-Clark and Johnson & Johnson.

Registration at Union; last chance for voters

K-Stater students will have a final opportunity on campus to register to vote in the Nov. 4 general election, Monday at the Union.

The Riley County Clerk, along with the College Republicans, Young Democrats and the Associated Students of Kansas, will be registering students Monday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. The program is being sponsored by the Black Student Union, according to David Lehman, president of College Republicans.

"It's kind of a group effort," Lehman said. "We decided that we would work together."

To be eligible to vote, students must be U.S. citizens, at least 18 years of age, residents of Kansas and the voting district, and registered to vote, according to Jack Brier, secretary of state.

Registration is permanent unless one changes his place of residence or changes his name, according to Kansas law. In these situations, the voter must register.

Brier said voters can declare their party affiliations at the time of registration, or claim no political affiliation if they choose.

Many K-State students are registered voters who will merely be absent from their home counties on election day. In this case, voters can write to their county clerk or county election officer to request an application for an absentee ballot. An elector living in the same county as the voter can also request an absentee ballot in the student's behalf, Irene Colbert, deputy for the Riley County Clerk's Office, said.

"Students should register as soon as possible," she said.

Lehman encouraged all students to vote in the upcoming election.

However, Brier said he believes that most students "don't take voting very seriously."

"In past elections, those between ages 18 and 29 have had the worst voting records," he said.

Students also may register to vote at the Riley County Clerk's Office in the Manhattan Courthouse and the City Clerk's Office in City Hall.

Additional registration outposts in Manhattan are at the Blue Hills Dutch Maid Supermarket, Citizens State Bank (West), Village Plaza, The First National Bank (West), Douglass Community Center and Union National Bank (West).

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Wolf Creek's final cost remains guessing game

TOPEKA (AP)—As head of the Kansas Corporation Commission (KCC), the powerful agency empowered to serve as watchdog over utilities, Richard "Pete" Loux has no delusions about the advent of nuclear energy in this state.

The Wolf Creek Generating Station, the state's first nuclear power plant now under construction in east-central Kansas, will meet federal licensing standards and go into operation before the middle of this decade. That's inevitable, according to Loux.

"I think it's probably past the point of no return," he said of Wolf Creek. "I don't think there is much that can be done about this one except from a cost standpoint, which is what our concern is."

Already tagged at $1.5 billion, slightly more than three times as much as the first cost estimates, the plant's succession of construction delays and price increases has prompted a KCC investigation.

THE QUESTIONS that probe is addressing are dollars and cents—how much is Wolf Creek costing and why. The more critical question is the ultimate cost to customers—the dreaded monthly bills.

Even the best informed people, like Loux, admit the economics of a nuclear plant involve a sophisticated guessing game, at best. No one—not even the plant's owners—can give an answer and guarantee they're right.

From all indications, Wolf Creek power will be at least twice as expensive as electricity generated today. But then, the cost of power from coal-fired plants now under construction will easily be just as expensive, maybe even slightly more.

What effect that will have on customers' bills will be up to the three-member Corporation Commisson. Eventually, utilities have to recoup their investments through higher rates.

WHEN PROPOSED in the early 1970s, Wolf Creek, like most nuclear plants, was hailed as a source of reliable and relatively cheap energy in the future.

"The most economical alternative for an electric-generating plant to fill the needs of Kansas," concluded a federal report released when the Nuclear Regulatory Commission (NRC) issued its okay to begin construction of the plant near Burlington.

Others were and remain skeptical.

"There are a number of assumptions in cheap nuclear power. It's soothsaying," said Terry Mundorf, an attorney for the KCC and one of the agency's authorities on the Wolf Creek project. "There are so many imponderables. Who knows? Maybe they are right and maybe they are wrong."

Despite the uncertainties, there are 75 operable nuclear power plants in the United States. Another 89—one being Wolf Creek—are in various stages of construction, and 17 have been ordered.

IT APPEARS inescapable that electric rates will climb when utility meter dials begin to spin from Wolf Creek-generated power. Mundorf, Loux and nuclear skeptics hint at increases that will send chills through customers of the two partners in the project—Kansas Gas and Electric Co. (KG&E) and Kansas City Power and Light Co., which supply power for nearly all of the state except scattered pockets in eastern and central sections.

The two utilities and the federal government disagree, although admitting that the cost of electricity will be higher than today's prices because of inflation. They argue that nuclear power still will be cheaper than other sources of energy such as power from a coal-fired electric plant.

How much will it cost when the plant begins operation in 1984 as now planned, a six to 11 month delay from what had been scheduled early this year?

Wichita-based KG&E relies on figures from a 1977 NRC report on Wolf Creek.

Robert Rives, vice president of system services, recited the numbers with drill sergeant precision, and admitted that his company has neither tried to update the figures nor plans to.

THE AVERAGE production cost of a kilowatt hour of electricity from the nuclear plant over a 30-year period probably will be 3.1 cents, he said. The NRC reports that a coal-fired plant would produce electricity at a cost of 4.1 cents a kilowatt hour during the same period.

According to KCC calculations, Mundorf said, the cost likely will be from 4 cents to 4.5 cents a kilowatt hour from Wolf Creek. A comparable coal-fired plant would produce electricity at slightly higher prices, near 4.7 cents, if all costs for both plants varied the same.

Currently, the average generating cost for the KG&E system, which covers about 215,000 customers in southeast and south-central Kansas, is 1.728 cents a kilowatt hour—ranging among different plants from 1.1 cents to 3.4 cents.

Retail prices, which include transmission and some maintenance costs, are higher—an average of 4.3 cents a kilowatt hour for residential customers of KG&E in the 12-month period ending in August. The average monthly bill, based on 750 kilowatt hours, was about $32.

"It means that when Wolf Creek comes, on the average, cost for the system will go up," explained Mundorf, adding that the nuclear plant will supply the bulk of future power for the two utilities.

Yet the federal government, in material concerning the performance of nuclear plants, maintains that the national average of generating costs of coal-fired plants is now greater than nuclear.

According to a survey by the U.S. Department of Energy this summer, the national average for 1979 was 2.067 cents a kilowatt hour for nuclear and 2.235 cents for coal-fired plants. Retail prices, of course, would be higher.

The same federal documents project the nuclear advantage to continue, with an average of 16 percent lower costs than the cheapest coal-fired plants during a 30-year period from 1992 to 2021.

THE ASSUMPTION that creates the

(See COST, p.10)

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Cost...

(Continued from p.9)

advantage is the availability and cost of fuel. Nuclear supporters, the federal government included, contend that the price of uranium—the prime ingredient in nuclear fuel—is and will continue to be cheaper than coal.

Kansans, as Rives explained, will benefit "from the economy of the lower fuel cost" because about 40 percent of the retail price of electricity is fuel. And uranium in three years, he said, is expected to cost less than coal does now.

Loux, for one, doesn't swallow all the assumptions, and the commission is developing a computer simulation to help forecast the cost of electricity that will flow from Wolf Creek.

"It's fairly clear the company isn't going to provide it," Loux, an accountant and longtime state legislator, said of the cost information. "I don't think they know. I don't think they care. It's going to be big enough they don't want to know. That's my gut feeling."

And those less than enthusiastic about the plant site so-called "hidden costs" that could boost construction and operating costs. Among those concerns are waste disposal, de-commissioning the plant and various charges now subsidized by the federal government for processing uranium ore into nuclear fuel.

BEYOND FUEL costs is the price tag of the plant itself, a factor which will weigh heavily in future electric rates. Wolf Creek is already the most expensive utility construction project in the state's history.

"It's like paying more for a car that gets better gas mileage," KG&E's Rives said.

Wolf Creek has spiraled upward from the original estimate of slightly less than $500 million in the early '70s to $1.3 billion at the first of this year, and then a $200 million increase to $1.5 billion in early July. The underlying fear is that the price will creep or rocket even higher.

And as the cost increases, the much-touted advantage of lower fuel costs will slowly crumble.

The truth will only be known when Wolf Creek power is lighting homes across Kansas and some in Missouri. Until then, it is a confusing numbers game with each side massaging their equations to fit their needs.

"All the numbers are unquanlified at this point," Mundorf said of Wolf Creek. "You can say with dead certainty that it's going to be more than $1.3 billion. But to say that is to accept the floor. It really might be $2 billion."

Officials ponder financing for industrial waste cleanup

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (AP) — Federal, state and local officials pondered on Tuesday how to finance the cleanup of at least six places in Kansas City, Kan., where potentially dangerous industrial waste has been dumped.

The most likely alternative appeared to be a $27.3 million fund available under the federal Clean Water Act and administered by the U.S. Coast Guard. But that money, primarily intended to help clean up oil and chemical spills, can be used only if the dump sites can be shown to pose a direct threat to the Kansas River.

Officials from the Coast Guard, the Environmental Protection Agency, and a host of other federal and local departments toured the dump sites Tuesday afternoon after holding a closed meeting earlier on how to handle the material. A decision was expected soon on whether the sites qualify for federal cleanup aid.

The wastes, located at six or seven sites scattered around the city, are believed to have orignated at S-G Metals Industries Inc., a metal recycling plant in the city.

Livestock judges take third place

K-State's livestock judging teams returned with a third place finish in the Memphis Mid-south Fair's International Livestock Contest.

Lorna Sutor, senior in animal science, placed first in individual over-all livestock judging.

The A-team placed first in swine judging, second in cattle judging and fifth in sheep judging.

The B-team placed fifth in both swine and cattle judging.

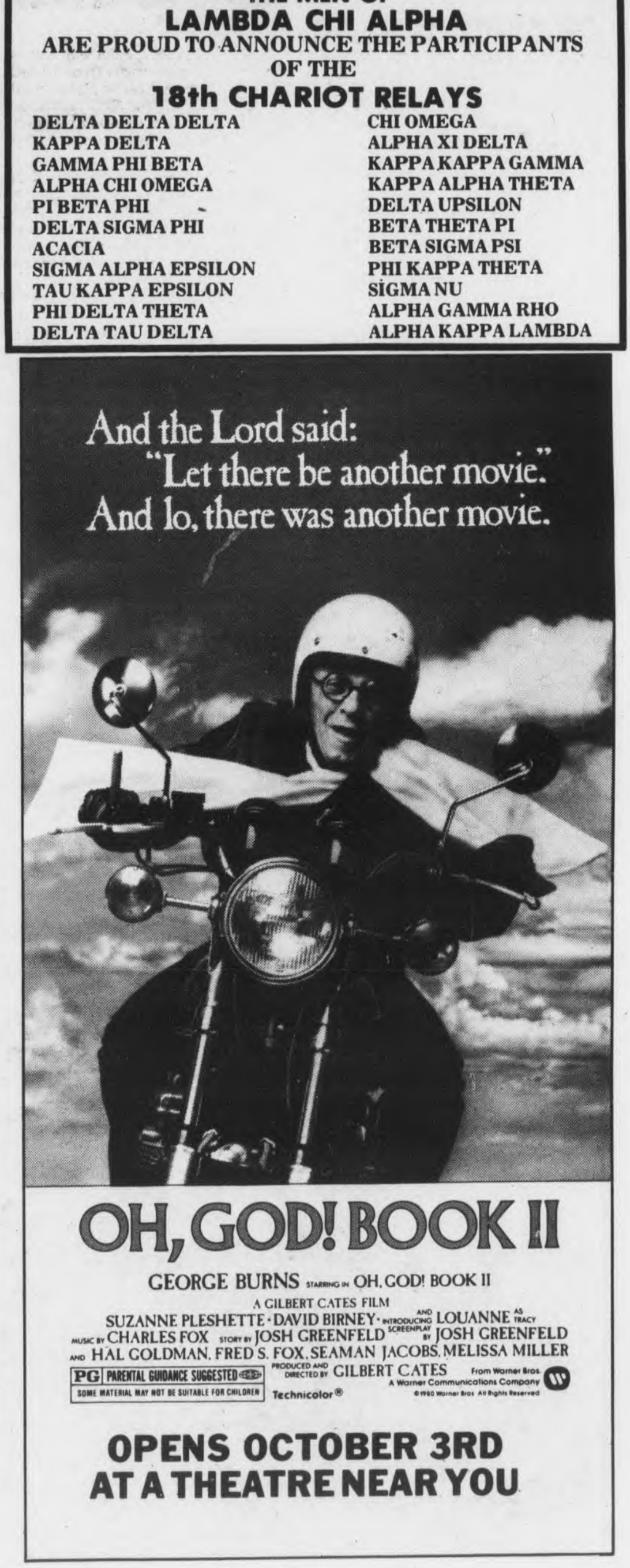
A-team members were Alysia Allen, junior in agriculture economics; Steve Joonas, senior in agriculture education; Travis Mann, senior in animal science, and Mark Muller, senior in agriculture education and Sutor.

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Negotiators reach compromise; Stevens vows Senate filibuster

WASHINGTON (AP) — House and Senate negotiators reached a compromise agreement late Tuesday night on an emergency-spending bill needed to keep the government running. But at least one senator vowed to filibuster the agreement when it reaches the Senate floor.

Upset with a new Senate concession on public funding for abortion, Sen. Ted Stevens (R-Alaska), said he would not let the compromise come to a vote, forcing Congress to miss a midnight deadline for continuing the government's spending authority.

Failure to meet the deadline means that nearly the entire federal government would be technically left without spending authority. But it was not immediately clear what effect that would have on the actual operation of the government.

The conference committee reached its agreement on the stopgap spending bill after the House side proposed a compromise on the abortion spending issue that set a new restriction on such Medicaid payments.

The House negotiators agreed to permit continued federal payment for poor women's abortions in cases of rape and incest only if the incident was reported to authorities within 48 hours of its occurrence.

On a 6-5 vote, the Senate negotiators accepted that wording although Stevens argued that cases of incest are rarely reported before a pregnancy is confirmed.

After the vote, Stevens vowed to filibuster the bill when it reaches the Senate floor.

"I didn't come to the Senate to be bossed by the House," he told reporters.

Earlier, House negotiators insisted that the emergency-funding bill ban federal payments for poor women's abortions unless the mother's life is in danger. The Senate side demanded that payments also be provided for rape and incest victims.

Under current law, abortions are paid for under Medicaid if a case of rape or incest is "promptly" reported to authorities, a time period interpreted to mean 60 days.

Meanwhile Tuesday, federal agencies made unprecedented emergency preparations for shutting down activities, other than those needed to protect "life and property."

But the Office of Personnel Management instructed federal workers to report to work Wednesday despite the congressional impasse.

The emergency-spending bill was to finance the government between the midnight deadline—the end of fiscal year 1980—and Dec. 15.

"It makes us look like a bunch of idiots," said Sen. Patrick Leahy (D-Vt.), adding that the lapse of federal spending authority could raise questions about the status of the U.S. fleet in the Persian Gulf.

Dole urges prompt action on transit lines restoration

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Bob Dole (R-Kan.) urged the Interstate Commerce Commission on Tuesday to act swiftly on a proposal that could save grain elevator operators and farmers in the nation's leading wheat producing state some $800,000 this fall.

The Kansas Republican said approval of the Mid States Port Authority's proposal for restoration of so-called transit rights along a northern Kansas rail line is needed to keep wheat moving out of his state to Gulf ports.

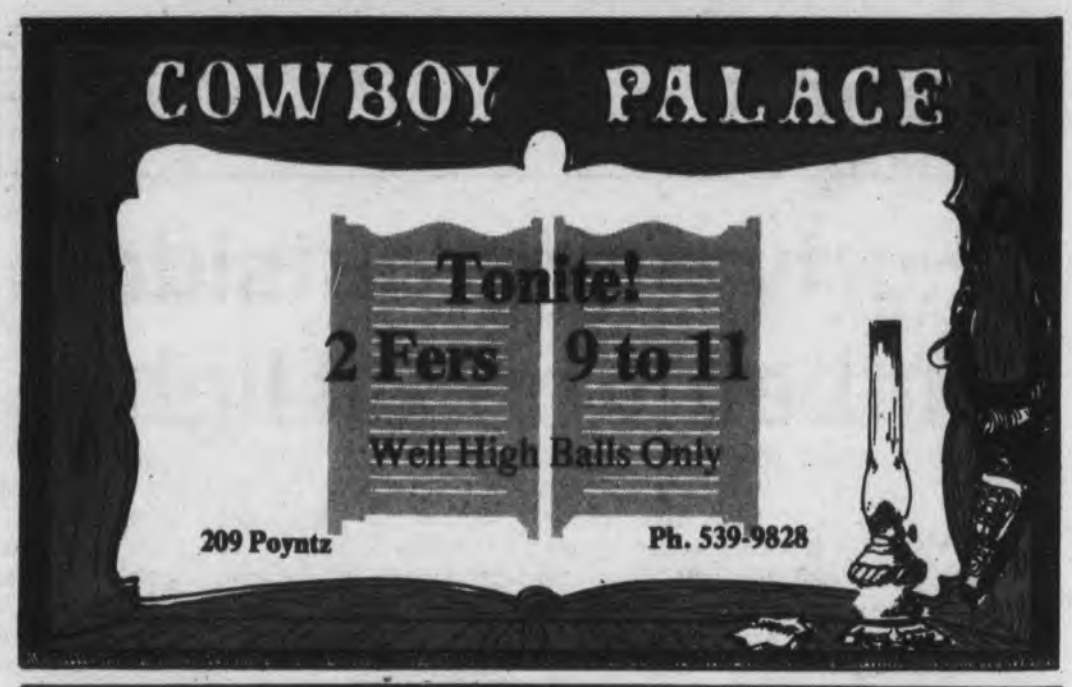
"Rural elevators need the ability to ship grain directly to the Gulf in large units of similarly graded grain if they are to make sales," Dole said in a telegram to Joel Burns, head of the ICC Office of Consumer Protection.

The port authority has asked the ICC to restore transit rights, which set a cheaper freight rate for through traffic, for cars the Wabash Valley Railroad is moving across the Phillipsburg-Manhattan section of the bankrupt Rock Island Railroad.

Transit rights are a traditional rate method, but the ICC prohibited use of the plan on the northern Kansas line last month when it agreed to subsidize the Wabash Valley service for 90 days. Huck Boyd of the port authority said the ICC apparently felt it would cost the government to much to subsidize the cheaper rate.

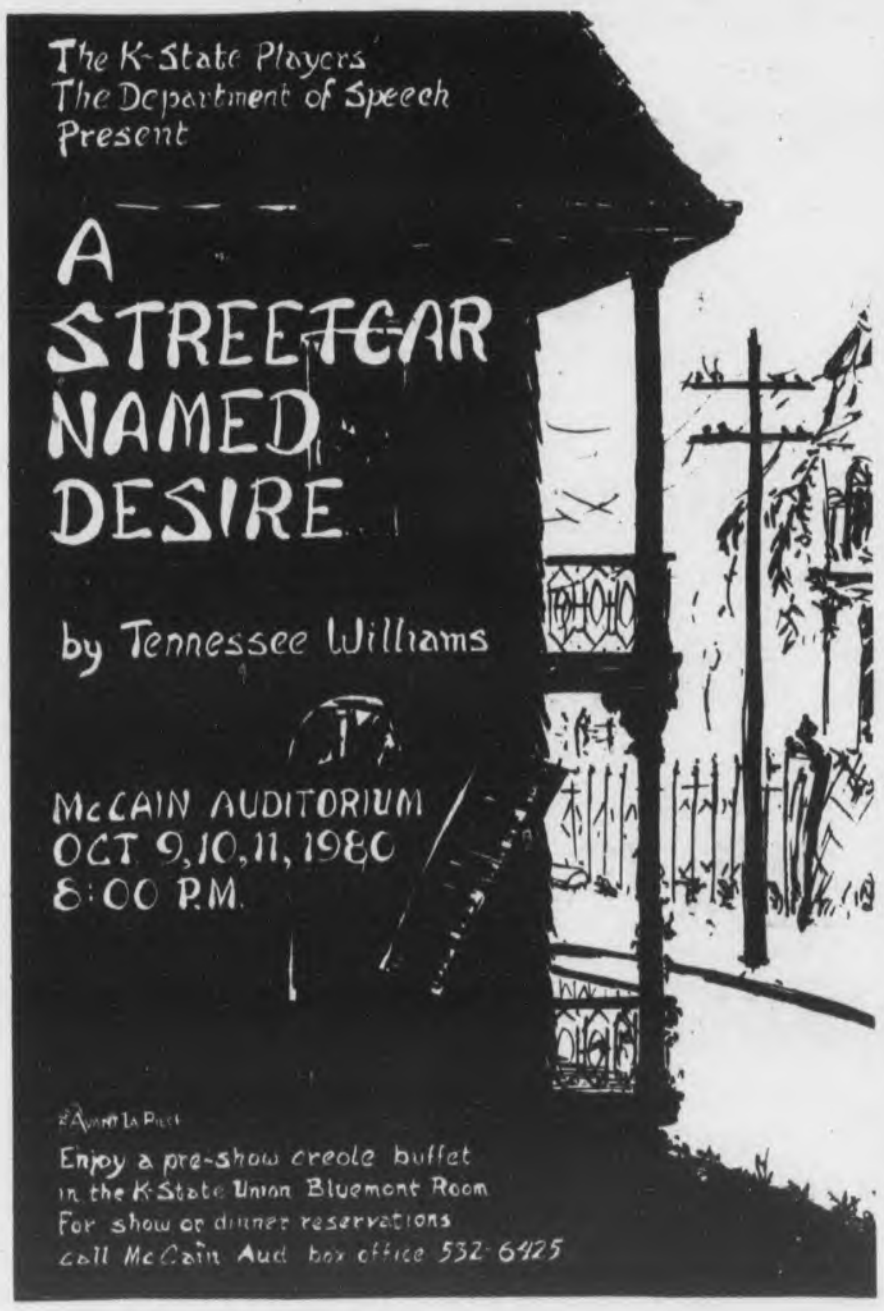
But Dole said, "The farmers and elevator operators of northern Kansas need transit rights if they are to make the most of the directed service approved by your commission."

Boyd said restoration of transit rights would mean a 20-centa-bushel savings in transit costs for as much as four million bushels of wheat that needs to be moved out of local elevators in the coming weeks to make room for the milo and corn crops now being harvested.



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Sports

Shorty works outside football's bright lights

By MARK SAGESER
Collegian Reporter

Behind the scenes of colorful Big 8 football sit the unmentioned men who are responsible for supplying the helmets and pads for K-State's Wildcats, and their boss Jim "Shorty" Kleinau.

Kleinau and his student helpers are the "equipment men."

"There are three factions that an equipment man has to always deal with. You have to keep the coaches happy, you have to keep the administration happy by staying within the budget and you have to keep the players happy. Probably the most important thing is to keep yourself happy. If you don't keep yourself happy, you might as well throw the rest out the window," Kleinau said.

Kleinau is a 1977 graduate of the journalism program at Oklahoma State



Jim "Shorty" Kleinau

University (OSU), Stillwater, Okla. While at OSU, Kleinau tutored student athletes until he graduated. He then spent one season as a graduate assistant at Independence Community College and was an administrative assistant for the Ottawa University football program for a season before coming to K-State in March 1979. He filled the vacancy left by Wilbur Miller, former weight coach and equipment manager, in March 1979.

"I try to do as much as I can for every player. I told all the players before the season that my legs can go only so fast," Kleinau said.

BEING THE EQUIPMENT manager requires a lot of organization and dedication, according to Kleinau. At OSU, Kleinau learned the hard way what kind of dedication it takes to do his job properly.

"When I went to school at Oklahoma State, they didn't have a person such as myself. It was all run by student help. We came in at 2 p.m. before practice. It was our responsibility to make sure everything was ready for practice and it was our responsibility to make sure everything was packed, make sure everything was ready for practice and make sure everything was watched. When you are working with seven to eight guys who are each carrying 15 hours to get through school, it's tough task. You learn a lot in a hurry."

KLEINAU MAY START preparing for a weekend road football game as early as Wednesday morning. He did this for the Louisiana State game in Baton Rouge, La., Sept. 13.

Jeff Thorson, senior in social science and a student equipment manager, said the hours were long.

"After packing, we left KSU Stadium Wednesday night. Another student manager and myself would drive those 21 long hours in the equipment truck while Shorty would talk to keep us awake."

Thorson said they arrived Thursday afternoon and checked into the hotel. Friday morning, they set up the equipment in the stadium, put the players' names on their lockers and checked to see if the players forgot anything. That evening the team arrived to practice under the lights.

A former student manager himself, Kleinau appreciates the job his crew of six student managers do for the team.

"In my job, along with good players and good coaches, I have to have good students

(See SHORTY, p. 13)

NEWS
from the
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Tennis Team



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Shorty...

(Continued from p. 12)

help—kids who are aggressive and like what they are doing, because it isn't a pleasant job. Their job demands a lot of dedication themselves and they are doing a great job," Kleinau said.

AS EQUIPMENT MANAGER, Kleinau said K-State is one of the best environments to learn how to do his job correctly.

"When you're learning how to do something like this, you gain experience with having to work under rules. Schools like Oklahoma and Texas don't have budgets and if they can justify buying it, then they do it. Here you don't spoil yourself. You make the best use of what you have and you use it to the fullest. You learn to scratch and because of that we probably have a more disciplined program," Kleinau said.

Kleinau believes that because of the disciplined program at K-State, it is easier for him to work with people and people to work with him.

"He is very much in charge of things and has the respect of all the players," said Craig Thompson, former assistant Sports Information Director and presently public relations manager for the Kansas City Kings.

All that Kleinau asks from the players and administration is respect.

"It all goes back to if you are working for good coaches and they respect what you are doing, then they in turn discipline the kids and there is no problem. They appreciate what we are doing because if you are working hard for them they will work hard for you," Kleinau said.

Tide retains rank; OU tumbles to 12th

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Alabama, a 41-0 winner over Vanderbilt last Saturday for its third win this season, remained No. 1 in The Associated Press college football poll with 36 first-place points announced Tuesday.

No. 2 Ohio State, a 38-21 winner over Arizona State, landed 22 first-place ballots. No. 3 Nebraska collected seven first-place votes for a 21-7 victory over Penn State, which fell from 11th to 17th.

Southern California beat Minnesota 24-7 and jumped from fifth to fourth. The Trojans replaced Oklahoma, which lost to Stanford 31-14 and tumbled from fourth to 12th.

Texas went from seventh to fifth while Pitt remained sixth.

Notre Dame moved from eighth to seventh while Georgia leaped from 10th to eighth.

Missouri advanced from 12th to ninth and North Carolina jumped from 14th to 10th.

The Second Ten, in order, consists of UCLA, Oklahoma, Miami, Arkansas, Stanford, Florida State, Penn State, South Carolina, Florida and Baylor. Last week, it was Penn State, Missouri, Washington, North Carolina, Arkansas, UCLA, Michigan, Auburn, Maryland and Arizona State.

Brett's 3-run shot snaps losing streak

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — George Brett slammed a three-run homer off Mike Parrott in the 14th inning Tuesday night, giving the Kansas City Royals a 7-5 victory over the Seattle Mariners.

Brett, connecting off Mike Parrott, 1-15, raised his average to .387 and set a Royals' record with 115 runs-batted-in. He had three hits in six times at bat.

The Mariners had gone ahead 5-4 in the top of the 14th. Dan Meyer tripled leading off the inning, but after Kim Allen was walked intentionally, Meyer was tagged out after Marc Hill hit an infield grounder. Allen went to third during the rundown and scored on Dave Edler's bunt single.

Willie Wilson led off the bottom of the 14th with a single, stole second and went to third on an infield single by U.L. Washington before Brett slugged his 23rd homer of year.

Dan Quisenberry, 12-7, got the win, snapping the Royals' losing streak at eight games.

Wilson was thrown out trying to steal second in the first inning, snapping his consecutive stolen base string at 32, an American League record.

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Foreign athletes chase K-State; Kenyan enjoys cross country

By KIM HANZLICEK
Collegian Reporter

When it comes to recruiting track athletes, K-State has not had to chase after foreign runners. Instead, foreign athletes have come to K-State on their own.

"The Big Eight schools like Iowa State, Missouri, Nebraska and Colorado are recruiting foreign runners heavily. The University of Kansas and ourselves are about at the same level. We don't go out looking for foreign runners. They come to us," men's cross country coach Jerome Howe said.

"It is just coincidental that we have the foreign runners that we have now. We are making no big attempts to find them. They just find us."

One of these new foreign athletes who is running on K-State's cross country team is Sammy Rotich, junior in biology. He is from Kenya and transferred to K-State this year from Colby Community College.

ROTICH CAME to K-State because of the persuasion of his track coach at Colby and K-State's academic environment. He plans to receive a degree in biology, so he can return to his native country and teach.

"When I was at Colby, I asked the track coach which school is better in athletics and he told me about K-State. I came to visit and decided I liked the school, so here I am," Rotich said.

Rotich said he believes there is an advantage to running in the United States over running in Kenya.

"In my home country, the track season lasts only one month each year. But here in the United States, you have the season last year round. Plus, the cross country season keeps me in condition for the track season," Rotich said.

He has spent the last five years participating in track and field. The first two years he high jumped, while he has concentrated the last three years on running. When the track season starts next spring, he plans on running the 440- and 880-yard runs.

Rotich said he has only one dislike in the American culture—the food.

"There is no one special food I hate the most. I don't care for any of it. I used to prepare my own meal which wasn't too bad, but now the food is fixed for me and I don't care for a lot of the American food."

THREE OTHER RUNNERS also came to K-State in their own unique way.

John Holliday, sophomore in grain science, is from Toronto, Canada, and has been running on the varsity cross country team this fall. He decided to come to K-State for almost the same reason as Rotich, his education.

"I visited a few other agriculture schools and talked to people at each school. I looked at each athletic program and then decided on K-State," Holliday said. "Another reason was because I felt more comfortable after visiting K-State."

Steve Conner, junior in geology, also is a Canadian (London, Ontario), but is not running cross country this fall because of a back injury. He became interested in coming to Kansas because of world-class runner Jim Ryun. Ryun, from Wichita, ran for the University of Kansas from 1964-67. Coach Howe recruited Conner after he received letters from him.

The newest foreigner to join the track team is Lawrence Adighije, who is from Nigeria. He was referred to K-State by a friend of his brother's who received his doctorate at K-State. His specialty is the 440- and 880-yard runs.

Swimmers break records; last year's champs repeat

The intramural swim meet was held last week in Ahearn Complex Nautorium. Beta Theta Pi repeated as fraternity division champions and Marlatt 5 won the residence hall division. The independent division winners were AVMA in men's and the Breasted Strokers in women's.

Records were set in the following men's events: 50-yard freestyle by Laren Crist of Acacia in a time of 22.829 seconds, 50-yard breaststroke by Kurt Gallehugh of Tau Kappa Epsilon in 28.471, 200-yard freestyle relay by Brian Funk, Tedd Kimmell, Mike Mullen and Gary Frey of Beta Theta Pi improved their record to 1:35.228 and the six—year—old record in the 100-yard individual medley was broken by Kurt Gallehugh in a time of 55.483.

Records were set in these women's events: 50-yard breaststroke by Karen Barton in the independent division at 35.981, the 200-yard freestyle relay by Kendall, McCrary, Summers and Risen of the Breasted Strokers in 1:59.308 and the 50-yard backstoke by Joan Stammer of the Breasted Strokers in 32.789.

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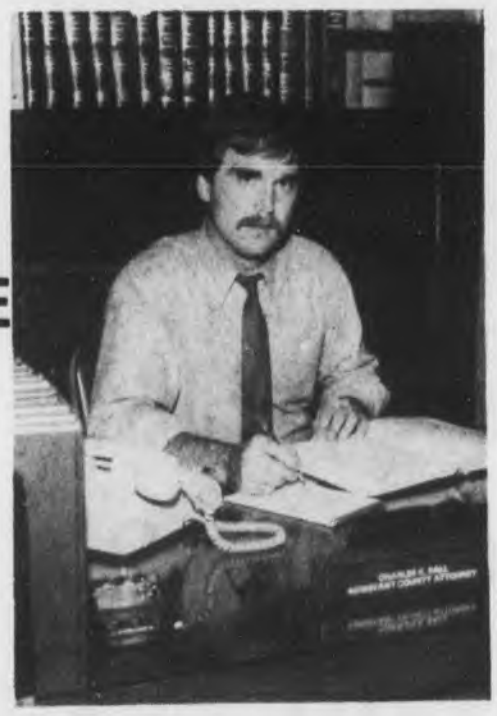


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Poultry disease found in pet shop

TOPEKA (AP) — Federal agricultural officials confirmed Tuesday that a Lincoln, Neb., pet shop is among hundreds across the country to be struck with Newcastle disease, a virus that threatens the nation's commercial poultry industry.

Dr. Richard Bowen, a veterinarian with the U.S. Department of Agriculture and director of the agency's regional Newcastle disease task force in Topeka, said laboratory tests indicated that the virus was present in the bird population of Pet Art, a shop in Lincoln.

The store's 85 birds, mostly finches, canaries, and domestic parrots, will be purchased by the government and destroyed, Bowen said. The store will then be cleaned, disinfected and required to wait two to four weeks before restocking.

The disease, which was first detected in Florida in early September, has spread to pet shops across the country through shipments of infected birds. So far, Bowen said, more than $600,000 worth of pet birds have been purchased and destroyed.

Newcastle disease, which is a nervous disorder in birds, causes only mild flu-like symptoms and eye irritations in humans, usually only after long exposure to the virus.

Its main danger is to the poultry industry which suffered a $56 million loss in 1971 after 12 million laying hens were destroyed in California.

Bowen, who is with the USDA's Animal and Health Inspection Service in Lincoln, took over Tuesday as director of the North-Central States Task Force. He said he expected the special group to operate for several more weeks.

"But we're getting a handle on this now," he said.

The group, made up of veterinarians, administrators and staff with the health inpection service, coordinates laboratory work and directs local operations in 10 states: Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska, South Dakota, North Dakota, Colorado, Wyoming and Utah.

Bowen said federal authorities are trying to trace the movement of all birds infected or exposed to Newcastle disease. Pet shops are quarantined when necessary and the government also tries to buy infected birds from private owners.

Anyone who has recently bought a bird, Bowen said, should be on the lookout for symptoms of Newcastle disease in the pet: muscular twitching, unnatural twisting of the neck, difficulty in perching, mucus discharge from the beak, wheezing or other respiratory difficulties.

Kansas rail line to get federal aid

TOPEKA (AP) — An agreement has been reached for federal assistance to upgrade an important rail line in Kansas and a top federal official will visit the state Oct. 6 to review the rail situation, Gov. John Carlin said Tuesday.

He said he had been notified by John Sullivan, federal railroad administrator, that the Department of Transportation and the St. Louis Southwestern Railway have signed an agreement for $48.5 million in federal assistance for the initial phase of "a major upgrading of a 550-mile line between Topeka and Tucumcari, N. M."

The St, Louis Southwestern is also known as the Cotton Belt and is a subsidiary of the Southern Pacific Transportation Co. It has received Interstate Commerce Commisson approval to purchase the Tucumcari line of the bankrupt Rock Island Railroad.

The project is expected to take two years and cost a total of $96.7 million. St. Louis Southwestern is to put up the remaining $48.2 million.

It is Sullivan who will make the Oct. 6 visit to Kansas.

Carlin said he will meet Sullivan at the Kansas City International Airport at 7:40 a.m. Oct. 6 and they will fly to Hutchinson for an hour-long meeting at the Rock Island Depot starting at 9 a.m.

Next is an hour-long meeting at the Rock Island Depot at Herington, starting at 11 a.m., followed by one at the Rock Island Depot In Belleville, starting at 1 p.m.

"I am very pleased that Mr. Sullivan will be visiting Kansas next week, and I am pleased to learn of the federal assistance that will be spent on this vital link in the nation's transcontinental rail system," Carlin said in a prepared statement.

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The price was right for Oliver; student wins big on game show

By ANNE WILLIAMS
Collegian Reporter

"Becky Oliver, come on down."

The voice of Johnny Olsen, game show announcer, rang through the studio.

Oliver, a junior in radio and television, was a contestant on the television game show "The Price is Right" this summer. The show is scheduled to air at 10 a.m., Tuesday, October 7.

Oliver and two friends, left their homes in San Dimas, Calif., hoping to become contestants on the show.

After standing in line for two hours, everyone had their identification checked, Oliver said. This was done to ensure no one had participated in a game show for a year, and that everyone was over 18.

Then came four more hours of standing in line.

THE PRODUCER OF the show handed out pamphlets outlining the do's and don'ts of being a game show audience.

"Some of the things it said were to hug Bob Barker if you lose, not to hurt Bob Barker, and if you get picked, to slide out of your seat frontwards, otherwise the camera would only pick up your fanny," Oliver said.

The producer then met with each member of the audience to screen for contestants.

"When he came to me I told him my name, that I was a student at Kansas State University and that I was going to be a movie star some day," Oliver said.

Speculating on why she was picked, Oliver said her appearance and attire were responsible.

"He likes bright colors in the clothes you wear, I guess because it shows up better on camera," she said.

OLIVER WAS THE third contestant called down after the show began.

"I saw the girl hold up the cue card with my name on it before Johnny Olson had even called it out, and I stood up and started screaming."

Oliver said she was nearly overcome by emotion.

"I ran down the aisle clapping and screaming and when I got up to the front I hugged all the contestants that he had already called," she said.

Bidding wrong on the first two items presented, Oliver was afraid that she would never win. However, on her third time around she estimated the closest bid on a fan lamp. Being the closest bidder qualified her for an on-stage appearance with Bob Barker.

"I blew it pretty bad," Oliver said, referring to the game she played for a TR-7 automobile.

ALTHOUGH SHE lost the game, her chances were not exhausted. Oliver participated in spinning the wheel, where the day's contestants spin a large wheel with prices on it; the contestant coming closest to $1 is eligible to bid in the showcase showdown. Oliver came closest, at 90 cents.

Oliver bid $4,500 on a showcase consisting of a baby nursery, a bedroom set and a full length mink coat. Though her bid was much too small, her opponent overbid and Oliver won.

"I went crazy when I won. I burst out crying and I ran over to my showcase and jumped on the bed. I was so tempted to get under the covers but I remembered I was on national TV so I didn't."

The prizes are to be delivered by Jan.1, 1981, Oliver said, but she has no intentions of keeping them.

"I'm going to sell them all, except for the fan lamp. I'm going to give that to my parents," she said.

"The whole show I kept thinking, this isn't true, this isn't happening to me, wake me up. I still think it was a dream sometimes."

No objections posed to KCC jurisdiction

TOPEKA (AP) — The midwestern manager of Energy Transportation Systems Inc. (ETSI) has reiterated the company's position that it has no objections to having its long-proposed coal slurry pipeline across Kansas come under Kansas Corporation Commission (KCC) jurisdiction.

Walter Hale of Tulsa also said ETSI has no plans to use any Kansas water to ship crushed coal through the pipeline.

Hale commented Monday after state Sen. Jack Steineger (D-Kansas City) said last week he plans to introduce legislation in the 1981 session to prohibit ETSI from using any Kansas water in the pipeline, and also giving the KCC jurisdiction over the pipeline.

Hale said ETSI obtained agreement from railroads that it was not needed for them to buy right-of-way in Kansas for the proposed pipeline, and that ETSI already had legal right to pass under the railroads' tracks.

Hale also said ETSI plans to begin buying right-of-way in Kansas early next year. The proposed route would have the pipeline enter Kansas just east of Oberlin and exit the state just west of Winfield.

Two pump stations are planned in Kansas, requiring use of about 80 acres of land, Hale said. No other land would be taken out of crop production, because the pipeline will be buried three to five feet below ground, he added. Steineger claimed the pipeline would remove 4,300 acres of land from production in Kansas.

The pipeline will carry coal from fields in Wyoming to electrical generating plants in Oklahoma, Arkansas and Louisiana.

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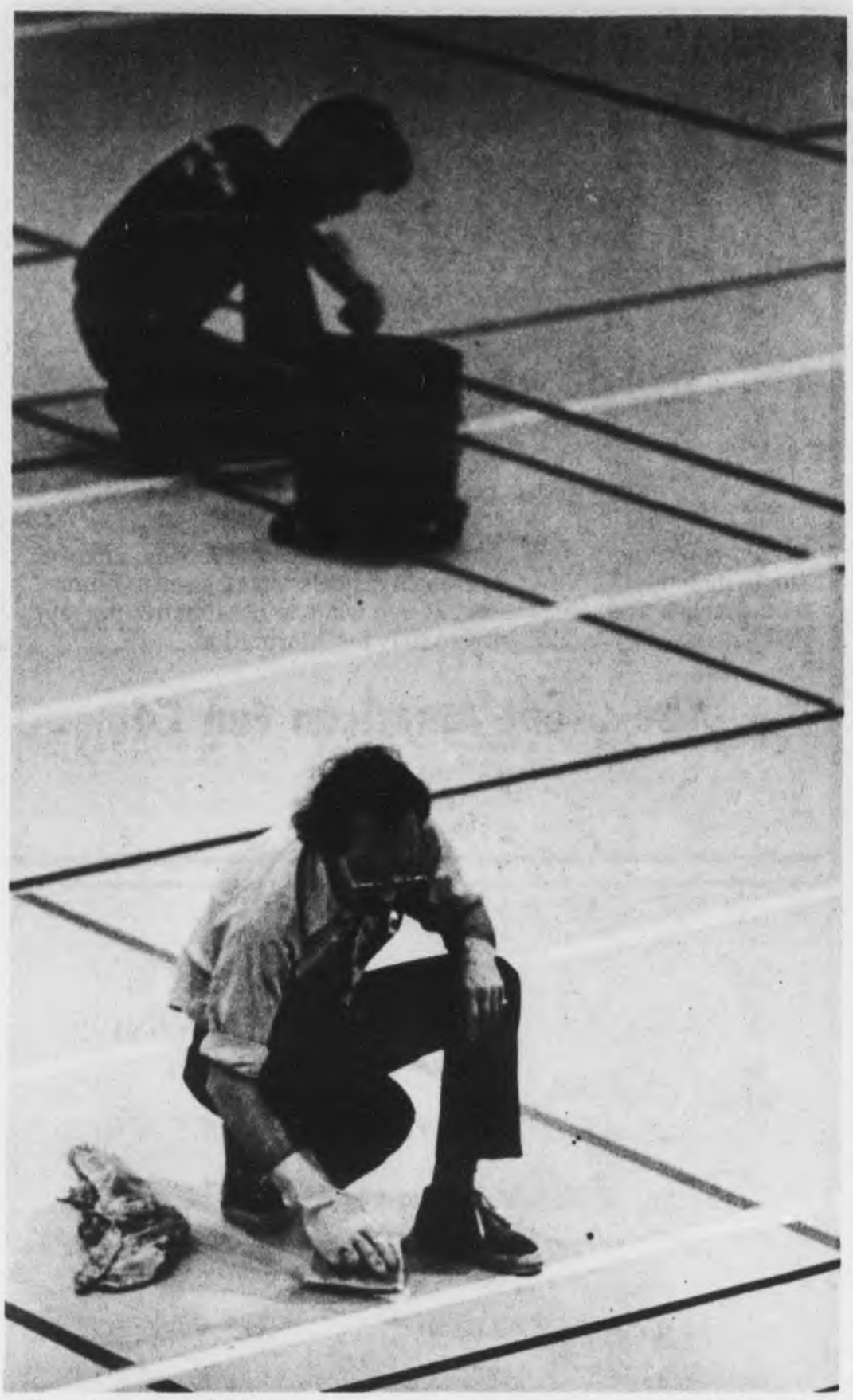
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Final scrubbing

Staff photo by Bo Rader

Marlo Nensel (foreground) and Gary Johnson both of the Ahearn Complex crew scrub one of the many basketball courts in the new Rec Complex. The long-awaited opening for the $3.5 million complex is scheduled for Friday. (See related story page 1).

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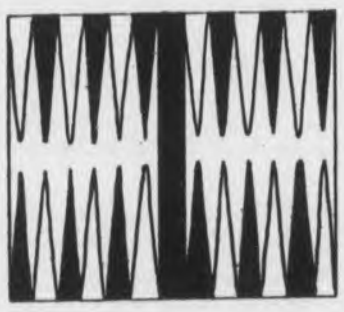
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For more information about these opportunities, please sign up for an interview at the Placement Center. If you cannot schedule an interview for this date, send your resume to R. R. Balfanz, Conoco Inc., P.O. Box 1267, 416 EB, Ponca City, Oklahoma 74601, (405) 767-3689.

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Fellini's LaStrada: Beauty, beast story minus sentimentality

EDITOR'S NOTE: "La Strada" will be shown tonight at 7, and Thursday at 3:30 p.m. in the Union Forum Hall.

By JIM MELIZA
Review Editor

Fedrico Fellini's impact on the history of movies is as unquestionable as the impact of other contemporary masters, such as Ingmar Bergman, Luis Bunuel and Stanley Kubrick.

Much of his impact has come from his unmistakable styles of symbolism.

Fellini incorporates more than one style, because the bulk of his work has undergone a continuing metamorphosis throughout his career. Although his films change structurally, they retain the same feel. Audiences initially curse themselves or the movie for the difficulty in understanding the symbolism.

Collegian review

"La Strada," on the other hand, is a product of an earlier phase of his career. His approach was more straight forword and easier for the masses to watch. Though palatable, there are complexities to analyze.

Giulietta Masina portrays Gelsomina, a young woman whose strangeness cast a pall over her life. She is homely, ignorant and slow to learn.

Zampano, (Anthony Quinn) is a traveling strongman. His stage show consists of breaking chains with his chest muscles. His world is ruled by primal desires: eating, working, sex and sleep.

Zampano buys Gelsomina from her mother and recruits her as his traveling assistant. He preys upon her ignorant weakness by abusing her physically and psychically.

The mediator of the good-evil dichotomy is the Fool, (Richard Baschart) a traveling acrobat. Impishly popping in and out of Zampanos acts, Gelsomina is attracted by his kindness. His attitudes seem perpetually absurd and jovial, even when considering life and death.

En toto, "La Strada" is one of the few films able to boast the claim of being timeless. It has the ability to depict such a story without sinking into mawkish sentimentality.

Collegian classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or less, $1.50, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, $2.00, 8 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, $2.25, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, $2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, $3.00, 15 cents per word over 20.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. 10 a.m. Friday for Monday paper.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

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One day: $3.00 per inch; Three days: $2.85 per inch; Five days: $2.75 per inch; Ten days: $2.60 per inch. (Deadline is 5 p.m. 2 days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

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NEAR CAMPUS, four rentals in good shape, 16 units, $2,725 monthly income. Must sell for health reason. Write Box 2 Collegian. (8-75)

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1976 DATSUN B210, two-door sedan. Call 776-3896 after 6:00. (25-31)

FANTASTIC BUY, 1 full size mattress and springs, $60. Need to sell, fast. Call 539-6320 and ask for Cheryl or Lydia. (25-29)

1967 NOVA SS 327 Headers, slots, needs some work. Call 537-0515 after 5:30 p.m. (26-28)

REG. AUSTRALIAN Shepherd puppies. Merle and Tri colors. Guaranteed to work. Call Rod at 539-6603. (27-31)

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(Continued on page 19)

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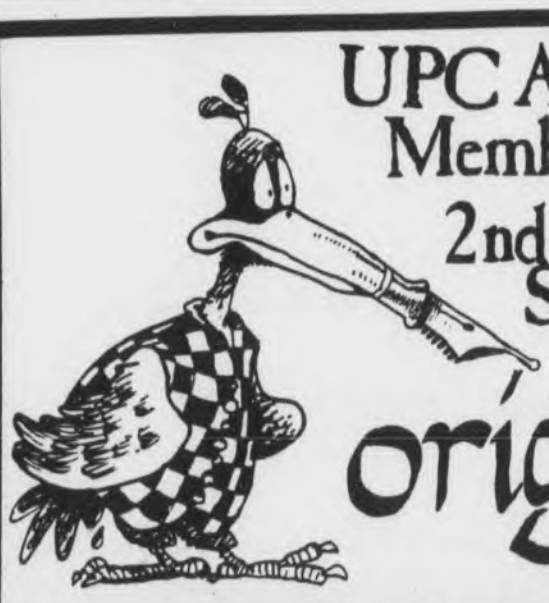
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(Continued from pg. 18)

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$353.88 WEEKLY. $58.90 daily. Homework, start immediately. Make this possibility a reality. Free details. Write: Assoc. Employment Agents, 1919 N. 76 Dr., Suite 9, K.C., KS. 66112. (25-29)

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EXPERIENCED HOUSEBOY for sorority. 776-0087. (26-30)

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CREW OF the "Blue Balls Express"—The time has come for a reunion! Let's all get together and talk about the adventures of the Poseidon, hop skip and go -----, and P.J.'s. It will be held this Saturday. Call Dan or Jeff, 532-3907 or Al, 537-7517, for details. (27)

DON'T FORGET the APO Lost and Found Auction in the Union Courtyard at 11:30 a.m. (27)

COUNT ME in, fishy brothers—Mt. 20:25-28. (27)

WOMEN OF Signa Phi Nada: Out of the doorway the bullets rip, repeating to the sound of the beat! Hey, we're gonna get you too . . . "Another one bites the dust." (27)

MIKE FROM Boston, Did you get any? Remember the floor motto, "Go 4 Moore" The Guys. (27)

DEAR JOHN—Please take me to see Manhattan Civic Theater's production of Laura this Friday, Saturday or Sunday night. Curtain time 8:00 p.m. Call 776-8591 to get us a reservation. I hear everyone is going. (27-29)

24-HOUR rape counseling. Crisis Center, 539-2785. (27)

WANTED

COLLECTIBLES, COINS, back issue magazines, comics, LP albums. Check with us before you throw it away. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

GOLD CLASS rings, gold jewelry, diamonds. Call 539-1081 or 776-7837. (19-48)

THREE TICKETS to KSU/KU football game, $10 each. Will pay more if adjoining seats. Call 776-1168, ask for Marci. (27-29)

THREE-FOUR K.U.-K-State football tickets. Will pay $10 to $15 for good seats. Call 537-9588 after 5:00 p.m. (27-29)

LOST

BLACK ID folder containing driver's license, KSU ID. Near vicinity of Swannie's and Cowboy Palace Saturday night. Please call 532-3102! (26-27)

LOST: A set of keys attached to a white plastic Longwood College key ring. Please call 776-3876. Reward offered. (27-28)

BLUE STAR sapphire ring, white-gold setting, somewhere between Kramer and Goodnow. Reward. Call 532-5289 or contact 337 Goodnow. (27-29)

A BROWN wallet on Saturday near Manhattan and Bluemont. Important personal documents. Reward. Call David at 537-1182. (27-29)

PERSONAL

SUGARBRITCHES, Bird Legs, Bodli, Elephant Ears, Rascal, and Stella's Mother. Thanks for the best six weeks of my life, how about six more. I love each one of you. Francis. (27)

CATHY MC. Happy belated 20th to "Hot Lips." Come to my room for a squeeze, from your dirty old "Sleaze." (27)

GAYLA—DO you trip out of Rockin-K's? Have you mistaken butter pats for your meal ticket? Have you locked your room key in your car and your car key in your room at the same time? If so—beware. Mouth. (27)

THE ROCK—The Lord's loving kindnesses indeed never cease, For His compassions never fail. They are new every morning; Great is Thy faithfulness. S. Long. (27)

ALAN—DO you know what today is? Here's to boating in the moonlight, talking late at night, and Gaucho's with sour cream and baked potatoes. Love, Patty. (27)

JOAN ELIZABETH: Happy Birthday. Hope 20 years doesn't hurt your energy level or health. Love, Brenda, Ann and Beth. (27)

SIX FOOTER—Thanks for the card that says I make 'em tingle. Now if you'll just get well, we can use your key and find out! The 8 footer. (27)

GJM—HANG in there, something's bound to give. We'll find a way out of this rut. Can we leave now? Think grins. JLC. (27)

TREY (URBAN Cowboy): It's been a month I won't forget. You're someone special, I'm glad we met! Punk Dance Partner. (27)

KATH: WELL today is the big day, Happy Birthday. Love the Bear and Ward. (27)

SUE GOOSE—Thanks for giving me the extra encouragement. You're the Special friend I need. Your best buddy, K.B. (27)

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Judy T.—and you thought only your hairdresser knew. D.H. (27)

RM: THANKS for the 8 months of happiness you have brought me. Each day I am with you, I find something new about you and I cherish it . . . Nothing brings more contentment than seeing love in a smile and knowing that smile is for you. I Cor. 13:4-8. J.M.P.—B.M.O.C. (27)

MARK N.—Dark brown eyes and a smile that drives me wild! Just wanted to say Hi and let you know I'm thinking of you!—Your blue-eyed admirer. (27)

SHELBY—YOUR new mom is excited to have you. Welcome to a fantastic G-Phi family! I love you, "Mom." (27)

ANITA JO: "Love doesn't get old, it gets stronger . . . Love is what you make it, how you give it and take it." Happy Anniversary. Te amo, Juancho. (27)

TO THE Sig Ep that streaks: With the white little cheeks, Naked to your socks, Thank God for jocks. When your foot touched our step, We could tell you were one scared Sig Ep. If it wasn't for the call, We would've missed it all. Happy Birthday! Balcony. (27)

LARRY S., White Rabbit, White Rabbit, White Rabbit! Dave. (27)

DON, THANK you for the roses! They made my day! Sharon. (27)

PAT MARIE: Have a terrific 20th Birthday. Love, Joan & Jenny. (27)

TO FRESHMAN Joe at the off campus party. Please return my cowboy hat! It means too much to me to lose. Call 537-0929. Please! Becky. (27-28)

TAMMY WEST: As my daughter you will be, older and much taller than me. But you'll be joining a great family, tonight "little" dot-to-be. Love ya, mom. (27)

BABY DARLA—You're the best addition to my family tree. We're gonna have a blast!! AX Love, Mom. (27)

NOTICES

COMPACT REFRIGERATORS for rent. We now have a limited quantity of compact refrigerators for rent on a monthly, semester, or yearly basis. Contact D&S Rental Center, 1927 Ft. Riley Blvd., 537-2250. (23-27)

1ST BAPTIST Cooperative Preschool has openings for 3-5 year olds. Parent participation encouraged. Special option for working parents. 9:00-11:30 a.m. daily. 539-5906, 539-8811. (23-27)

"Fundamentals of Christian Believing"

Coffee and Discussion

9:45 Sunday, Common Room

Leaders: Richard Kinsman
Eric Muehheisen
Fr: James D'Wolf

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

6th & Poyntz

FOR ALL your Balfour and Greek needs, let us help you with all your party favors, mugs, paddles, T-shirts, glassware and lettered jerseys. Tom's Hobbies & Crafts, 716 N. Manhattan Ave., Aggieville, 776-5461. (25-34)

WE JUST "Love" Bugs—Volkswagen bugs and buses, Ghias and Rabbits at J&L Bug Service. We care about your cars' well-being. Only 7 miles east of Manhattan. Call 1-494-2388. (25-34)

BIBLE STUDY classes being formed for married couples. If interested, please call 539-3440. (26-29)

John Stuart Anderson

"Tales Of A Nation"

A Solo Dramatic Presentation From . . . the Bible

"Transforms the written word into something that really lives" (New York Times)

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

6th & Poyntz Manhattan

Sunday, Oct. 12th
7:30 p.m.

Phone 776-9427
for Tickets
$2 before the day
$2.50 on the day

SINGLES DANCE for Single People. Sponsored by Parents Without Partners, Friday, October 3, 9:00 p.m.-12:00 m. VFW-Manhattan, "The Red Bandanna Band." (27-29)

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CHI O's, Theta's—Your pictures are ready. Cost: one serenade. Beta Sig studios. (27)

PARTY—IF you know John Mello, Becky Breth, or Kirk Drager, you are summoned to attend their party Saturday, October 4th at 1224 Bluemont substructure—(back door). (27)

LOST AND Found Auction—Today in the Union Courtyard at 11:30 a.m. Items for sale are textbooks, clothes, hats, gloves, and lots more. See you there. (27)

Peanuts

By CHARLES SCHULZ

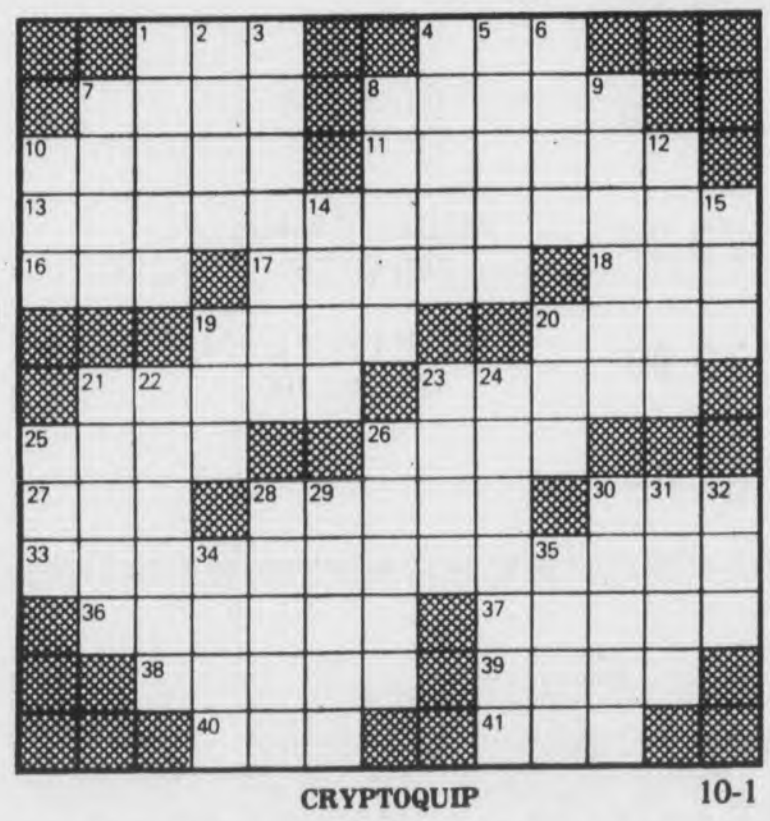


Crossword

By EUGENE SHEFFER

ACROSS
1 Witty saying
4 Pikelike fish
7 Mislay
8 Young god of revelry
10 Equilibrium
11 Prayer
13 Breakfast favorite
16 White House nickname
17 Oily cyclic ketone
18 Ship channel
19 Unique person
20 Skin tumors
21 Greek letter
23 Highways
25 Winglike
26 Small and weak
27 Female swan
28 Commune in Tuscany
30 Roman 502
33 White House fesitivity
36 More trim
37 Alleviates
38 Crosses over
39 Ceremony
40 Bishopric
41 Cunning

DOWN
1 Watered silk
2 Thessalian mountain
3 Abounding
4 Bridge great
5 Organic compound
6 Trick
7 Tress
8 Hue
9 Saturated (dial.)
10 Greek letter
12 Siamese measure (poss.)
14 A viscous asphalt
15 Holy ones (abbr.)
19 Poet's word
20 Method
21 City in New York
22 Parsonages
23 Ladder round
24 Wild asses
25 Simian
26 Equals
28 Bristles
29 Goddess of peace
30 Powdery
31 Arrow poison
32 Pronoun
34 Bugle call
35 Weather word



Avg. solution time: 26 min.

H	A	L	E		C	A	T		T	R	A	M
E	D	E	N		O	C	A		R	U	G	A
M	A	T	A		P	R	O	V	I	D	E	S
P	R	O	M	I	S	E		E	V	E	R	T
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O	I	S	E		A	R	T		C	A	I	N
T	O	A	D		B	E	E		O	U	R	S

10-1

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

CRYPTOQUIP 10-1

V G X S N V B X C S B G C X V G X S N V B X V

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — CONFETTI OR RICE FESTOONS BERIBBONED BRIDES.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: N equals P

Supplement to: Lawrence Journal-World, University Daily Kansan, Emporia Gazette, Manhattan Mercury, Topeka Capital-Journal

WOLFE'S 56th ANNIVERSARY

SALE



IT'S WOLFE'S 56TH ANNIVERSARY SALE, and our store is filled with super bargains and savings for you. Inside these 8 pages are representative savings. We couldn't possibly list all the fantastic values, so hurry to Wolfe's to see all the newest and greatest in cameras and camera bargains.

20 EXTRA SALESPEOPLE TO ASSIST YOU
Don't miss this opportunity to see the newest in photography and save money at the same time.

FREE SLR CLASS WITH CAMERA PURCHASE
Let Wolfe's help you with your new camera, classes are scheduled in October. Ask us for details.

FOR YOUR COMPLETE COPY OF OUR MONEY SAVING SALE TABLOID LOOK IN WEDNESDAY, OCT. 1 MANHATTAN MERCURY.
SALE STARTS FRIDAY, OCTOBER 3—DON'T MISS THESE BARGAINS

MINOLTA XG-1 with f2 lens	$214.99	BESELER 67 CP ENLARGER with lens	$159.99
CANON AT-1 with f 1.8 lens	$239.99	VIVITAR 283 ELECTRONIC FLASH	$ 84.99
NIKON FM with f 1.8E lens	$279.99	KODAK CAROUSEL 750 SLIDE PROJECTOR	$159.99
VIVITAR 90-230 f 4.5 ZOOM LENS	$179.99	BULK FILM LOADER Watson 100	$ 11.99
VIVITAR 28mm f 2.8 WIDEANGLE	$ 89.99		

FACTORY DEMONSTRATIONS
Now is the time to comparison shop and buy at Wolfe's. In addition to our 15 trained sales people, the following manufacture representatives will be here only Friday 3 and Saturday 4. NIKON, CANON, RICOH, MINOLTA, PENTAX, OLYMPUS, KONICA, OMEGA, GOSSEN, YASHICA, FUJICA, VIVITAR, MAMIYA, BELL & HOWELL, UNICOLOR, BESELER, COAST, BUSHNELL, KODAK, SUNPAK, SOLIGOR, TAMRON, AND CONTAX

SPECIAL SALE HOURS
FRI, OCT. 3. . .8:30 A.M. 'TIL 9:00 P.M.
SAT, OCT. 4. .8:30 A.M. 'TIL 6:00 P.M.
MON, OCT. 6. .8:30 A.M. 'TIL 8:30 P.M.

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This is K. Wolfe's 56th. Anniversary Sale and Demonstration. Come early to avoid missing out on great values.
- Visa and Master Charge accepted
- Phone and Mail orders welcomed (See page 6).
- Financing available.

REGULAR STORE HOURS
Tues.-Sun Sat.
8:30-5:30
Monday
8:30-8:30
See Special hours above.

KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
TOPEKA, KS 66612 EXCH

Kansas State Collegian

Thursday
October 2, 1980
Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 87, No. 28

Iraq proposes 4-day truce

'Stiff' Iranian resistance stalls war

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Iraq declared it will stop fighting Iran for four days starting Sunday, but will return any Iranian fire. The new Iraqi truce offer followed Iran's rejection of a U.N. cease-fire call and renewed air attacks by both sides at the battlefront.

The Iraqi announcement was made Wednesday at the United Nations. Iraqi spokesman Salah al-Mukhtar said the dates Oct. 5-8 were chosen to allow time for consultations with Iran by the United Nations and by an Islamic peace mission headed by President Mohammed Zia ul-Haq of Pakistan. Al-Mukhtar said that during the four-day period, "if military action is taken against us we will return the fire."

There was no immediate reaction from Tehran to the Iraqi declaration, which came at a time when the war seemed to be moving into a stalemate caused by unexpectedly stiff Iranian resistance to Iraqi forces.

The Iraqi move followed President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr's rejection of a U.N. Security Council call for an end to the war "so long as Iraq is in violation of our territorial sovereignty." In a message to U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim, Bani-Sadr said appeals for a cease-fire "cannot be considered by our government" and there is "no use in any discussion, directly or indirectly."

IN TEHRAN, Prime Minister Mohammad Ali Rajai was reported studying a new U.S. letter on the 52 American hostages. Secretary of State Edmund Muskie said Wednesday, however, that he had advised Iran of the American decision to send four early-warning radar planes to Saudi Arabia but had not sent any new letter on the hostages. Muskie, asked about a new letter on the hostages, told reporters at the United Nations, "I don't recognize any letter of mine of that description."

The Americans held in Iran were in their 333rd day of captivity Wednesday.

Iraq said Iranian warplanes launched seven "savage" strikes in five Iraqi provinces and claimed that Iraqi jets hammered oil depots and concentrations of Iranian tanks in wide-ranging attacks.

After a day of tank and infantry battles, Bani-Sadr announced recapture of the Iranian border city of Mehran and the Iranian news agency said the city welcomed Iranian troops that "lifted the siege by Iraqi forces."

Iran also said it pushed Iraqi invaders out of the oil port of Khorramshahr a day after Iranian leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini rejected an early cease-fire and said Iran "will not compromise" until Iraqi forces are driven from Iranian soil.

An Iraqi military communique said Iraq's jets hit oil depots in Ahwaz, the capital of Iran's Khuzestan oil province, destroyed rail facilities, a bridge and an ammunition dump in Dezful and hit Iranian tank concentrations near Ahwaz and Abadan.

IRAQ SAID Iranian warplanes attacked seven Iraqi cities, including Basra and Umm Qasr port in the south and Kirkuk and Mosul in the north. Baghdad reported 12 Iraqi civilians were killed and four injured in the Iranian raids. Iraq said the "savage strikes" were retaliation for "defeats conceded by the Iranian forces on the battlefront."

Bani-Sadr's announcement that Mehran had been recaptured was the second Iranian claim of territorial gains in the 10th day of fighting. Mehran is in the center of the disputed Iran-Iraq border, about 200 miles northwest of Khorramshahr.

Iran also said in street-to-street fighting its forces, reported to be spearheaded by revolutionary guards, had driven Iraqi troops out of Khorramshahr, a key oil port near the giant Abadan refinery that has been ablaze since the outbreak of hostilities.

Iran claimed that 15 Iraqis were killed or wounded in the street fighting and that 39 were taken prisoner and six Iraqi tanks captured. An Iranian military communique said in the southern sector 21 Iraqi tanks and two MiG jets were destroyed in other battles.

ABADAN and Khorramshahr are on the Shatt al-Arab waterway at the northern tip of the Persian Gulf. The estuary has been the scene of some of the heaviest air and naval engagements of the war and the oil facilities of both Iran and Iraq have been badly damaged in the fighting. The war has led to a loss of about 4 million barrels of oil a day—some 2.9 million barrels exported by Iraq and about 900,000 barrels from Iran.

About 140 miles to the northeast, Iraq claimed its infantry had captured all approaches to the Iranian city of Dezful, a road and rail junction controlling all land routes linking Tehran with the oil-rich Khuzestan Province.

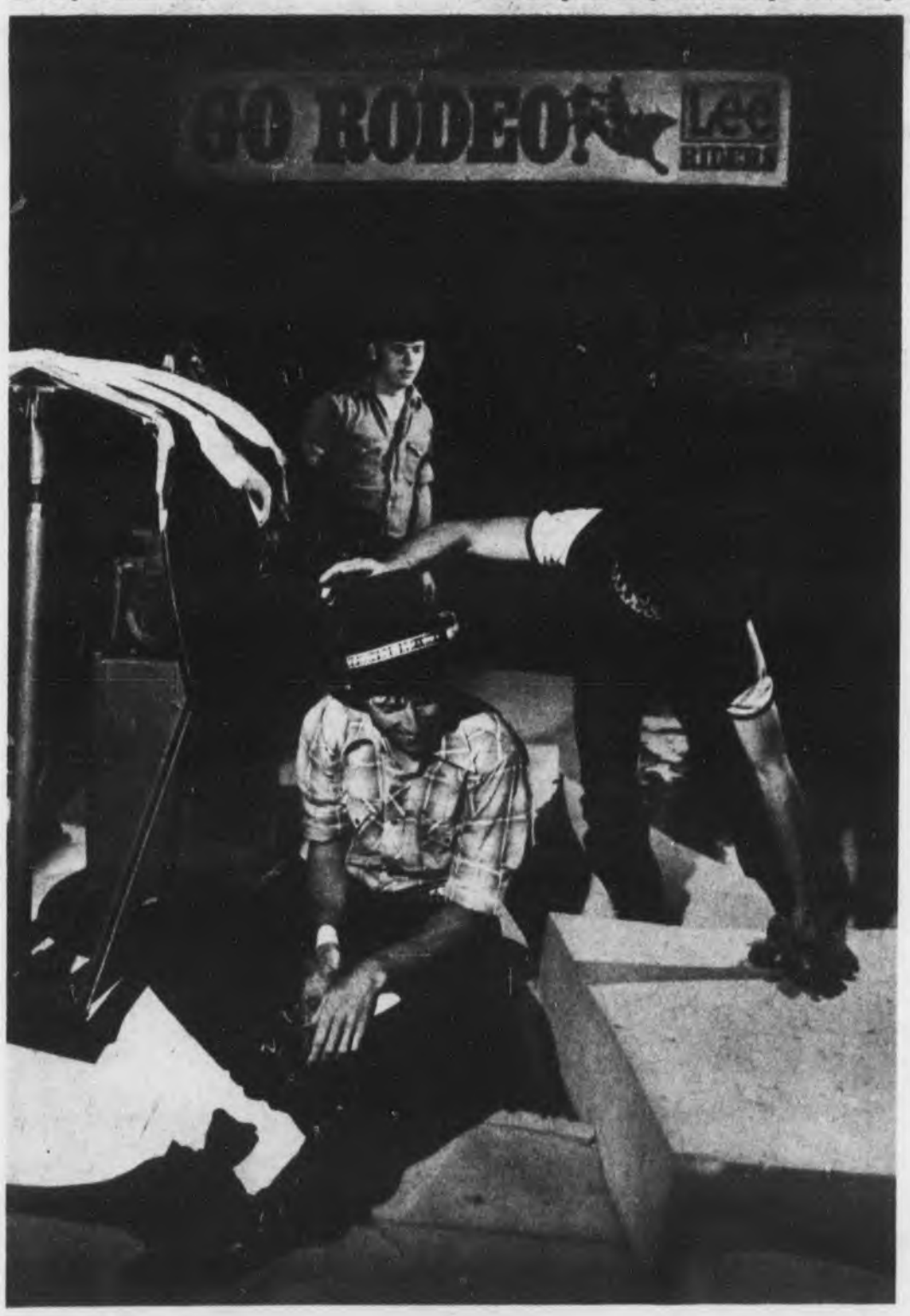
An Iraqi captain escorting reporters on a tour of the central sector of the 300-mile-long front said Iraqi troops had pushed into parts of Ahwaz, 50 miles inside the border and the capital of Khuzestan Province.

Iran's Phantom jets struck Baghdad on Tuesday and a French Embassy spokesman said there was minor damage at the Iraqi nuclear research center under construction by French experts, but no damage to a reactor.

IN LONDON, Mideast and Western diplomats said Iraq's offensive against Iran was behind schedule after 10 days of fighting and that Baghdad was mistaken in an assessment that the Iranian military machine was in disarray following the Islamic revolution that ousted the shah.

As the war continued, there were fears that it might spread to the Strait of Hormuz, the narrow oil artery in the Persian Gulf through which passes about 60 percent of the oil destined for Western countries.

Iran has declared it intends to keep the strait open. But since the fighting erupted, shipping sources say that there has been about a 30 percent drop in oil tanker traffic because shippers will not send the big tankers into the war zone.



Staff photo by Craig Chandler

Bite the dust

"El Toro", the mechanical bull, threw Toby Harris of Sargus, Calif. into the foam rubber "dust" on the floor of Cowboy Palace. Harris is stationed at Fort Riley and came to Manhattan to ride the bull Tuesday night. Since the movie Urban Cowboy popularized the machine, many bars have brought them in to challenge the customers.

★ ★ ★

U.S. move to aid Saudi Arabia contradicts prior neutral stance

By SHARON BOHN
Staff Writer

Although U.S. officials have stressed neutrality in the war between Iraq and Iran, the United States sent four special early warning radar planes to Saudi Arabia, which raises questions about the motive behind this action.

The United States is stressing neutrality because it is demanded by the hostage situation in Iran, according to Michael Suleiman, head of the Department of Political Science.

"The United States is trying to stay neutral in actions but not in sentiment," he said. "The United States is trying to give support and protection to their friends."

Since Saudi Arabia has already indicated it supports Iraq, Suleiman said, Iran will accuse the United States of also supporting Iraq because of the movement of U.S. radar planes to Saudia Arabia.

How this will affect the hostages depends on how the war progresses, Suleiman said. It is hard to gage the reaction of the leaders in Iran. They are convinced the United States is an enemy of Iran. So the U.S. radar planes in Saudi Arabia might cause them to drag their feet a little more, he said.

However, this is not the kind of hard evidence that will trigger a rash move by Iran, he said. The fate of the hostages will be decided by more important issues such as when the United States decides to acknowledge it has hurt and offended Iran.

U.S. OFFICIALS said the radar planes were sent to the oil-rich country to help strengthen Saudi Arabia's air defenses against a possible spread of the Iran-Iraq war.

"But the United States is sending an indirect message to Iran that it will not tolerate expansion of the war to other areas," Suleiman said.

According to U.S. officials, the radar planes will help Saudia Arabia monitor the vital Strait of Hormuz, through which much of the oil exported from the Middle East to western countries passes.

"The United States also is hinting to Iran it will not tolerate a situation that will cut off or reduce the flow of oil from this area," he said.

The United States doesn't want to wield too big a club, but it does want Iran to know this is a very serious situation, he said.

IF THE PRESIDENTIAL election was over, along with the Iraq-Iran war, Suleiman said it would be much easier for the U.S. to resolve the hostage crisis.

The United States also believes its hands are tied in the Iran-Iraq crisis, he said. The U.S. government doesn't want to risk jeopardizing the fate of the hostages, such as war intervention.

If the war did spread to Saudi Arabia, Suleiman said, it would depend on how serious the situation was before the United States would act. The country would prefer to provide supplies and arms to this area and possibly advisers and training.

But, before advisers and training would be provided, Suleiman said the United States would encourage U.S. friends in the area, such as Jordan, to itervene.

Court decision gives irrigators right to income tax deductions

WICHITA (AP) — A federal court settlement has given irrigators in western Kansas and seven other states the right to claim millions of dollars in income tax deductions for pumping irreplaceable water onto their crops.

The settlement was reached Tuesday by U.S. Justice Department attorneys and lawyers for three western Kansas irrigators who initiated the case in 1978 in U.S. District Court in Wichita.

The agreement covers water taken from the Ogallala Aquifer, an underground deposit of water that stretches from southern South Dakota into Texas. Scientists say extensive irrigation is draining off the water supply.

The settlement requires the Justice Department to seek a ruling from the Internal Revenue Service allowing irrigators in Kansas, Nebraska, Oklahoma, Texas, New Mexico, Colorado, Wyoming and South Dakota to claim the income tax deductions.

Pat Regan and Mike Doering, the Wichita attorneys representing the irrigators said the settlement could lead to more than $50 million in annual income tax deductions for irrigators in Kansas alone. They compared it to depletion allowances allowed for other declining resources such as oil.

"We could easily be talking about more than $1 billion in potential depletion deductions over the life of the aquifer, just in Kansas," Regan said. Regan said that deduction claims in 1981 could be staggering because landowners would be able to claim deductions for the past three years.

The suit was filed by three Garden City brothers—Dean, Gerry and Terry Gigot—seeking to recover more than $30,000 plus interest for income taxes erroneously assessed and collected between 1973 and 1976.

The Gigots said the IRS erroneously denied their deductions for depletion of the underground water deposits that feed their 250 wells on a 30,000-acre irrigated corn and cattle-feeding farm between Deerfield and Pierceville.

Campus bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

BLACK STUDENT UNION election applications can be picked up in Holtz 101B and should be returned no later than 5 p.m. today.

DEPARTMENT OF POLITICAL SCIENCE deadline for Douglas and McCoy scholarships for junior and senior political science majors is Tuesday. Applications are available in Kedzie 204.

TODAY

UNDERGRADUATE ECONOMIC CLUB will meet at 3:30 p.m in Waters 135.

CENTER FOR AGING will present the program "Older People and Their Responsible Others" at 12:30 p.m. in Union 207.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Michael Carakostas at 9:30 a.m. in VMS 343.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Deanna Munson for 2:30 p.m. in Holton 102.

PRE-VET CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in VMT 201.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF CIVIL ENGINEERS will meet at 7:30 p.m in Ackert 120.

NRM will meet at 7 p.m. in Call 228.

SPANISH TABLE will meet at 11:30 a.m. in Union Stateroom 1.

WOMEN'S RESOURCE CENTER will meet from noon to 1 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3. This meeting is for people interested in organizing a rape task force.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 213.

PHI UPSILON OMICRON applications are due by 5 p.m. in the Dean's Office in Justin.

WILLISTON GEOLOGY CLUB will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Thompson 109.

RHOMATES will meet at 9 p.m. in the AGR House.

ACTIVE LITTLE SISTERS OF THE SPHINX will meet at 9 p.m. in the Delta Sigma Phi House new lounge.

FARMING SYSTEMS RESEARCH SEMINAR SERIES will meet at 2:30 p.m. in Webers 329. The program topic will be "Dynamics of Swidden Cultivation Among the Tiv of Nigeria: Avenues for Intervention by Donald Vermeer.

COLLEGIATE 4-H will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 207.

FRIDAY

ICTHUS BIBLE STUDY will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 212.

UAB will meet at 11:30 a.m. in Union 203.

SATURDAY

PEER SEX EDUCATION will meet from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Union 207 for a training session.

SUNDAY

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGY CLUB will meet at 5:30 p.m. at the south side of the Union for a field trip to Wichita to Med Tech Schools.

K-LAIRES will meet from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. in Union KSU rooms.

PI KAPPA ALPHA LITTLE SISTER RUSH PARTY will meet at 2 p.m. at the Skate Plaza.

ACACIA LITTLE SISTER APPLICANTS will meet at 4 p.m. in Acacia Fraternity. This meeting is mandatory.

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KIDNEY FOUNDATION OF KANSAS & WESTERN MISSOURI

HAPPY BIRTHDAY



RETREAT: *Some time away at Camp Chippewa, near Ottawa, Ks., Oct. 17-19. Cost $15 a person.*

REFLECT= *concerning Interpersonal Relationships*

RELAX= *Walk among beautiful natural surroundings; enjoy the warmth of a fireplace.*

RENEW= *Some time to renew your sense of personal worth, priorities, and goals in relationships. Return with fresh spirit and energy.*

Deadline: Oct. 13 Call 539-4281
Sponsored by Ecumenical Christian Ministries

china night



a special night to know china

中國夜

sunday, october 19, 1980
5:30 p.m.

pottorf hall, cico park

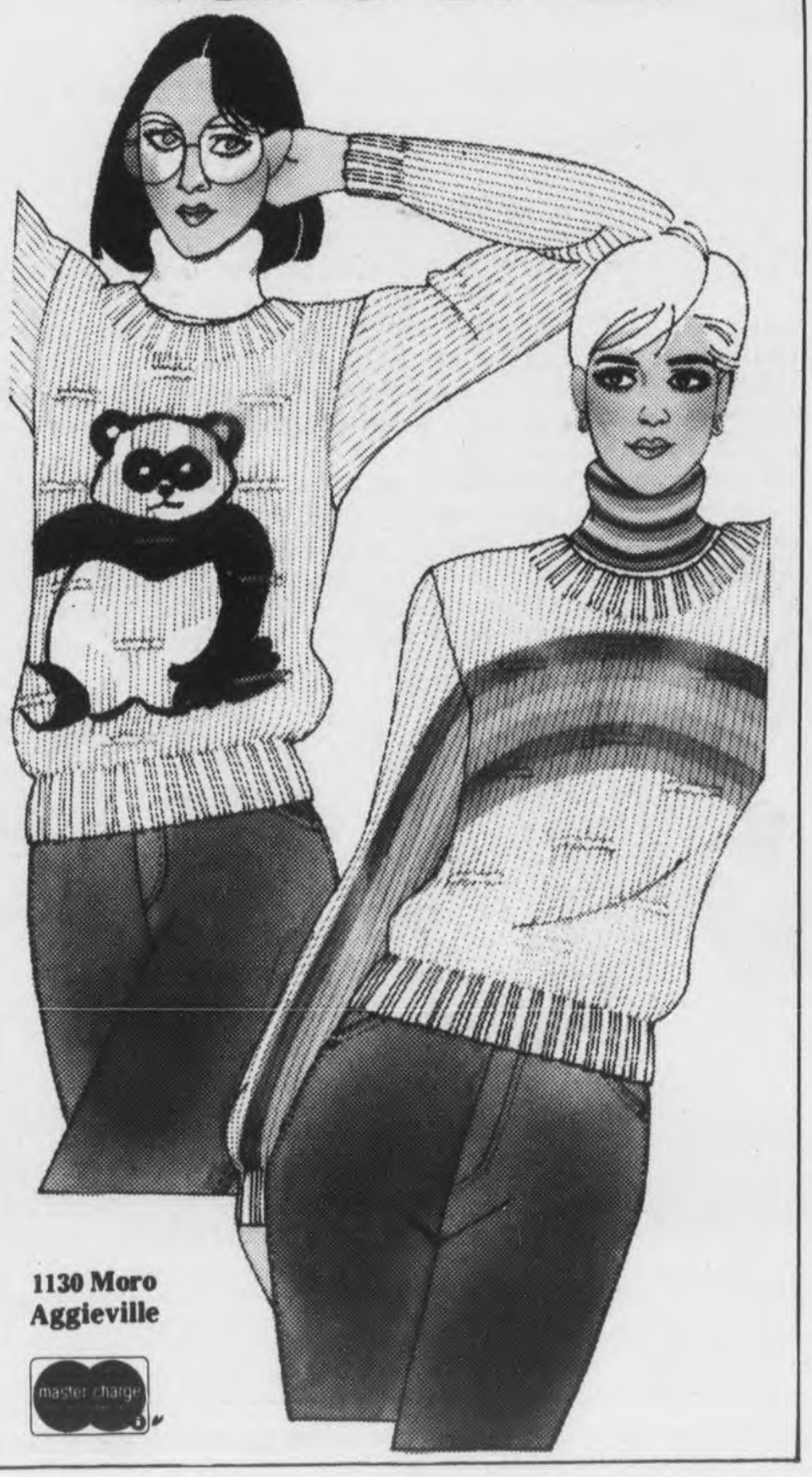
●CULTURE EXHIBIT ● CHINESE BANQUET●
●DOCUMENTARY ● VARIETY SHOW●
●DRAWING●

advance ticket sales and preview
oct. 1-2-3 at the k-state union
$6.00

CHINESE STUDENT ASSOCIATION • INTERNATIONAL COORDINATION COUNCIL

HAND KNIT TREASURES in wonderful new patterns by L'Americaine with turtlemecks to match! A. Namdmade rainbow pullover, $48. B. Matching rainbow turtleneck, $15. C. Handmade panda bear pullover, $48. D. Matching panda print turtleneck, $15. E. Match either up with jeans by Gloria Vanderbilt, $36.

carousel



1130 Moro
Aggieville

master charge

Briefly

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Congress averts financial crunch

WASHINGTON — Congress, worried about political fallout over its letting the government run out of money five weeks before Election Day, quickly resolved a dispute over abortion funds on Wednesday and passed an emergency spending bill.

By voice vote and without debate, the House accepted compromise Senate language on new restrictions for federally funded abortions and sent the bill to President Carter for his signature.

The prompt House action averted a financial crisis for the government, much of which was left without authority to spend money when the new fiscal year began Wednesday with the stopgap-spending bill tied up on the abortion issue.

Despite that impasse, the federal government appeared to operate normally Wednesday, although some agencies said they were preparing to shut down in compliance with a recent ruling by Attorney General Benjamin Civiletti.

In an opinion issued when funds ran out for the Federal Trade Commission, Civiletti said last April that federal officials could not legally incur expenses unless spending was authorized by Congress.

Although the FTC actually closed down briefly twice last spring, House Speaker Thomas O'Neill Jr. said that normally, agencies continue to operate.

Kissinger wants U.S. to police 'Arabs'

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — The United States should act as a policeman in the war between Iraq and Iran if it hopes to recoup lost prestige in the Persian Gulf, former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger said Wednesday.

"We do need a policeman in the Persian Gulf and we knew that when Iran collapsed we would have to show up there," Kissinger told about 150 persons at a reception for Rep. Larry Winn (R-Kan.)

If the United States fails to respond assertively, "more and more states will lean toward radical Arab leadership," Kissinger said.

The former adviser to Republican presidents Richard Nixon and Gerald Ford said the Persian Gulf crisis "requires that we get our allies involved in the common defense" of the area. However, because of the lack of a clear and consistent foreign policy, U.S. allies in the Persian Gulf were reluctant to rely on the U.S. for protection.

Kissinger said the Carter administration's approach to foreign policy is faulty because it does "not believe in the role of power in the world."

Soviets shatter space time record

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet cosmonauts Valery Ryumin and Leonid Popov floated into history Wednesday, shattering the world space endurance record of 175 days and 36 minutes set last year.

Ryumin, a 41-year-old civil engineer on his third space flight, and Popov, a 34-year-old air force pilot on his first, established the new mark at 5:14 p.m. Moscow time (10:14 a.m. EDT). They were laucnhed April 9 and have spent their time since aboard the 47-foot orbiting scientific space station Salyut 6.

The previous endurance mark was set in August 1979 by Vladimir Lyakhiv and Ryumin, who now has spent two weeks short of a year in outer space.

Ryumin and Popov have spent much of their time performing experiments and exercising on special equipment. But they have also played host to three international teams of cosmonauts—Hungary's first cosmonaut and his Soviet space commander in May; Vietnam's first spaceman and his Soviet spaceflight partner in July, and Cuba's first cosmonaut and his space commander last month.

Italian beauty shuns Penthouse offer

NEW YORK — Isabella Ardigo turned down $300,000 and Penthouse magazine's Pet of the Year title because she is "too good to represent Penthouse."

The announcement stunned Penthouse officials, who hustled the 28-year-old Italian beauty away from the lavish Pet of the Year party Tuesday night.

In a telephone interview, the 5-foot-10 brunette said her decision to abdicate came after she learned Americans cast a more critical eye on nudity than she once thought.

"In Europe we take nudity different than you do," she said. "Here it's almost offensive to people. The more I thought about it, I learned that people's reactions to this magazine is not so favorable."

Penthouse publisher Bob Guccione says the "Pet's" money will be donated to charity. Ardigo said she was paid $5,000 for her Pet of the Year spread, which will appear in the November issue.

Weather

Partly cloudy today, with highs in the 70s. Mostly clear tonight, with lows in the mid to upper 30s.

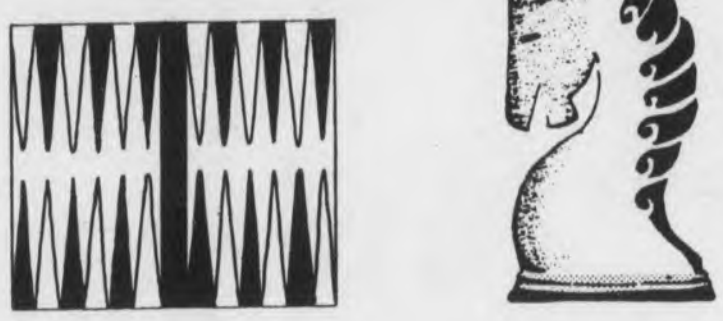


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Opinions

Governmental flip-flops

The time has come for the federal government to make another decision.

U.S. House and Senate negotiators reached a compromise agreement Tuesday night on an emergency spending bill, and several members of Congress have vowed to filibuster the agreement when it reaches the floor of the Senate.

Negotiators from the House proposed a compromise on the abortion spending issue that set new restrictions on Medicaid payments for abortions.

According to an Associated Press report, by a 6—5 vote, the Senate negotiators accepted a proposal from the House negotiators which permits continued federal payment for poor women on Medicaid to have an abortion tab picked up by the federal government in cases of rape and incest if the incident is reported within 48 hours.

This 6—5 vote has an interesting corollary in a Supreme Court decision this past session. This corollary is a 5—4 decision which gave Congress the right to withhold payment for abortions under Medicaid. This decision also involved the wording that abortions can be paid for by Medicaid if a case of incest or rape is "promptly" reported—interpreted to mean within 60 days.

It was reported that House negotiators had maintained that the emergency spending bill include the provision that there be no federal payments for poor women's abortions unless the mother's life is in danger. It was Senate negotiators who demanded that payment be provided for rape and incest victims.

There are many vague wordings in the Supreme Court decision on federally-funded abortions. Two of the most prominent issues are as follows:

—First, between the Court version and the Congressional flip-flops, somewhere the definition of "promptly reported rape or incest" went from 60 days to 48 hours—quite a jump.

—Second, the Supreme Court decision doesn't provide for even some "medically necessary" abortions. The version that Congress will be considering contains such a provision. Abortions would be permitted if the mother's life were in danger.

The time has come to reach an over-all compromise for two reasons: First, it would be nice to know exactly what the laws will and will not provide for, and second, it would be nice for the states to know what the federal goverment will and will not provide, and what they have to consider in terms of state support above and beyond federal support.

DAMIEN SEMANITZKY
Asst. Opinions Editor



David Hacker

A father once removed

My baby is having a baby, which, I hasten to add, is in no way akin to Lena Medina's baby 40 or so years ago. Lena, indeed, was just beyond being a baby when, at the age of 5, she gave birth to a son in a mountain village in Peru.

My first-born baby is 24, healthy, employed, married, and the act was premeditated. It's due, she says, in April.

I could put notice of this event another way. I could say my daughter is having a baby.

As life comes and goes, this is hardly newsworthy outside the family. In 1979, the U.S. Census Bureau estimates there were 3,344,000 babies born. Add a few hundred thousand still births and a million or so abortions and you could come up with a good guess that this year I am but one of about 5,000,000 fathers who could say their daughters were having a baby. Buy a few beers for your pals, order a box of cigars, sit back, relax, and wait for grandparenthood to descend.

BUT THAT'S my problem.

I am overwhelmed with joy that my daughter is having a baby. But I refuse to be a grandfather.

The dilemma is more real than apparent.

This grandparent business is a disease that I won't have anything to do with. It goes back a long, long time.

In fact, it goes back to my own grandparents, Ben, Mame, Lil, and Clint. Grand folks, all. I learned to drive a model T truck while sitting on Ben's lap, and he showed me how to harness a horse, pull a plow, turn a windmill off and on. Clint gave me my first golf clubs. Mame baked great pies, and stuffed me with mashed potatoes. Lil always had a $5 bill for me to tuck in my pocket when I left after a visit.

But there was something strange, unaccountable, different about these folks.

THEY WERE OLD.

Clint was bald, Lil wore arch supports. I don't recall any of them talking about arthritis. Maybe it was one of those unmentionable diseases back then that they suffered in silence in fear of public giggles.

Above all, though, they smelled funny. I never could figure this out. It was a musty odor. It hinted of decay. It was an earthy smell, like that of wet black earth, or old leaves.

It was the smell of old age. And I decided then that I wanted no part of it.

If it meant smelling like THAT to be a grandparent, then I wanted no part of it.

I still want no part of it, even after my daughter's phone call the other day.

Oh, I will sit the little rascal on my knee, and tickle its chin. I'll send along baseball gloves or aprons. I'll buy it clothes, and send it to camp. I'll slip a $10 (inflation) in an occasional letter. And I'll be proud of my daughter's baby.

But, of course, it's hard to escape society's terms for the role I'll play.

MY SOLUTION is this: "Yes, my daughter has a baby."

If pressed, I'll say, "I'm a father once removed." You know, like a first cousin once removed.

My vow never to be a grandfather is intact, and I'll brook no words to the contrary, no matter the evidence which, reluctantly, I admit, is plentiful. I look in the mirror and I see a hairless scalp. I look in my shoes and I see arch supports. I have four teeth that aren't my own. I feel my body and it is a growing landscape of arthritic bumps, a pinkfield of aches and pains sowed daily with aspirin. When tying shoelaces, my fingers seem glued together.

Alas, not long ago, my wife, not knowing how I felt, suggested that I begin using a deodorant.





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Alan Winkler, Advertising Manager

Reagan clarifies 'Justice' plank...

NEW YORK (AP) — Republican presidential nominee Ronald Reagan says he would choose Supreme Court justices on the basis of "the whole broad philosophy" they would bring to the bench— and would not rule out jurists who support abortion.

Reagan says he would want judges who do not "cross over the line, as many times the Supreme Court has in recent years, and usurp legislative functions."

Election '80

Reagan also said in an interview with The Associated Press that, if elected, he would withdraw the Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty from Senate consideration and seek new negotiations with the Soviet Union while strengthening U.S. military forces.

And he speculated there might be "an October surprise" in which the American hostages would be released by Iranian officials in an effort to influence the Nov. 4 election in favor of Carter.

"I'm quite sure from some of the things they've said that the Iranians are not exactly supporters of mine," Reagan said. "If that will help bring the hostages home, fine."

Dealing with judicial appointments, Reagan repeatedly stressed "broad, basic philosophy" as his guide. He said he would take the appointment of judges out of politics, and would seek jurists who would interpret the Constitution but would not try to legislate.

Asked whether he would consider a judge who had favored abortion rights, Reagan said "I would have to take into consideration all of his views and his whole general philosophy."

The Republican platform includes a plank declaring: "We will work for the appointment of judges at all levels of the judiciary who respect traditional family values and the sanctity of innocent human life." When that plank was adopted on July 15, it was interpreted by both sponsors and opponents as a vow to oppose the appointment of judges who support abortion.

Reagan said he doesn't read it that way. "That plank says 'has a respect for innocent life'," he said. "Aren't all of us supposed to have that?"

"So you wouldn't rule out consideration of a pro-abortion judge?" Reagan was asked.

"No," he replied. "I have to say that I would be guided by the whole broad philosophy of the individual who was under consideration."

...as Carter makes U.S. car pitch

FLINT, Mich. (AP) — President Carter played public pitchman Wednesday for the beleaguered U.S. auto industry, driving a shiny new car off the assembly line and urging consumers to test drive new American-made cars for themselves.

On a campaign trip to a state suffering high unemployment—Michigan had a 14.1 percent jobless rate in July—Carter also promised auto workers that his administration will stay "right in the trenches" in the fight to restore the industry to health.

"I will not rest until the working men and women in the auto industry are back on the job with full-time steady work," said the president, who needs strong blue-collar support on Election Day if he is to claim Michigan's 21 electoral votes.

In remarks to United Auto Workers (UAW) union members working the assembly line, Carter made only passing reference to his re-election campaign.

"I won't mention politics. I will just say that I want to be your president when the first boatload of American-built cars unloads in Yokohama (a Japanese port city)," Carter said.

At a "town meeting" held in a high school gymnasium here, Carter, celebrating his 56th birthday, said he doesn't feel the war between Iran and Iraq has endangered the lives of the 52 Americans held hostage in Iran. But he also said he has no indication that the war has increased the "prospects for their return."

"I'm being very cautious in this trying time for Iran" to make it clear that the United States is "staying neutral" in the war between the two Middle East neighbors, he said.

Carter was applauded when he sharply denounced the Ku Klux Klan in response to a question about reported secret training bases of the Klan in the South."

Carter's jet had just landed in Michigan when the president was taken to view the new 1981-model cars built by Ford, General Motors, AMC, Chrysler and Volkswagen Rabbits manufactured in Pennsylvania.

Carter ended his tour by sliding behind the wheel of a new car and driving it off the assembly line with Ford Chairman Philip Caldwell in the front seat.

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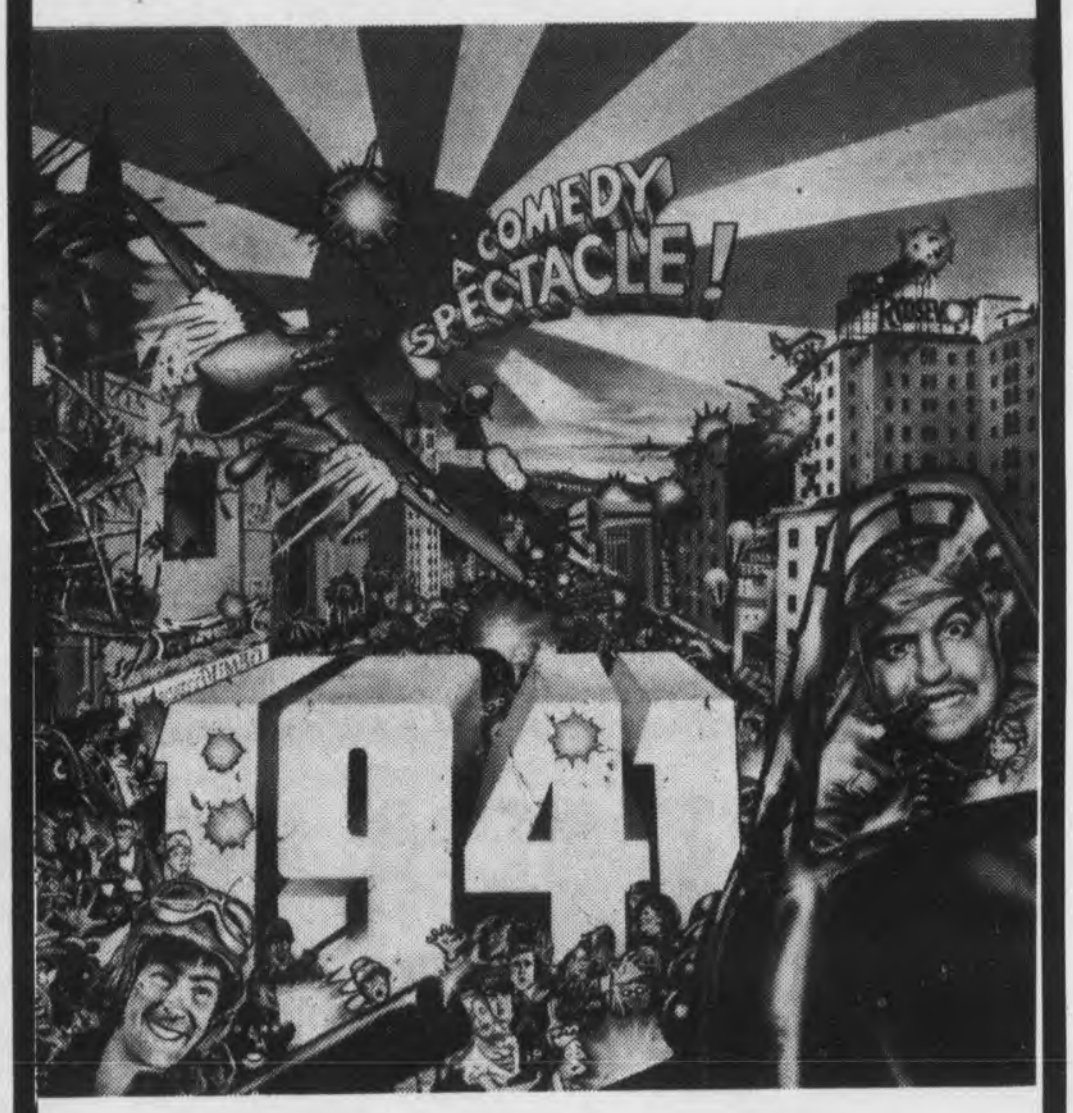
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*Pictures taken Oct. 9, 7:00 p.m. at the House. Ice Cream Social following.

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U.S., Russia continue health studies together

MOSCOW (AP) — The United States is pushing ahead on heart research with the Soviet Union, despite cutbacks in other joint scientific programs following the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan.

Washington has almost completely cut off collaboration with Moscow on agricultural and energy development, including atomic energy. And cooperative work in such areas as ocean study, transportation and housing planning has slowed significantly because of American displeasure over the presence of Soviet forces in Afghanistan.

But health programs—heart and cancer research among them—have been maintained, apparently because of their humanitarian value.

A group of about 30 American heart specialists participated at the meeting in Moscow last week of the International Society for Heart Research. Three other smaller teams of American cardiologists are due in the Soviet capital before the end of October.

Seven U.S.-Soviet heart research programs were established after the two countries signed a health agreement in May 1972, and most have been "pretty active" since, according to Dr. Howard Morgan, chairman of the physiology department at the Hershey Medical Center, Penn State University.

Morgan, who heads one working group, said during a recent interview: "We've gotten the cooperation of a number of Soviet scientists, making good headway in their fields, to collaborate in joint research programs of benefit to both sides."

Critics of the exchanges say the United States has given a lot more than it has gotten.

Morgan, who supports the cooperation, acknowledges, "At the beginning, the Soviets were at the starting point in basic heart research. But they got contacts in the West that allowed them to identify areas of research that were important and they were able to decide better where to spend their money."

"Now," he added, "they're up to speed. They still have a relatively small group of people working in the field. But the ones they have are quite good."

And while the joint program has not produced any major breakthrough, participants say they are encouraged by some of the results.

The total funding by both governments is about $250,000 a year.

Officials delay word on marriage issue

TOPEKA (AP) — An official in the office of Attorney General Robert Stephan said Wednesday an answer would be furnished "as soon as possible" to the question: Can a marriage license be issued to two women in Kansas?

Neil Woerman, a non-attorney special assistant for public affairs, said "we haven't had a chance to research it yet," after receiving an opinion request from the Douglas County district court.

However, the 1980 Kansas legislature amended the marriage license application law to include this language: "The marriage contract is to be considered in law as a civil contract between two parties who are of opposite sex...."

The new law went into effect July 1.

Woerman said he was aware only indirectly of the new law, but pointed to an opinion issued even before the 1980 legislature acted. He said then Attorney General Curt Schneider issued an opinion in 1977 at the request of Johnson County Associate District Judge Sam Bruner. In that opinon, the attorney general said "a license may not be issued for the marriage of two persons of the same sex."

At Lawrence, it was reported two unidentified women applied last week for a marriage license.

Language update due in legislature

Moves are being made toward modernizing language and terminology in bills introduced to the Kansas Legislature. The changes are designed to make bills easier to read and to eliminate sexist references.

The idea is to clean up outdated language and make the bills easier to read, Rep. Wendall Lady (R-Overland Park), said.

"Bills sent to the Senate are being amended to eliminate references to males or females. We're trying to recognize that there shouldn't be any references made (between the two sexes)," Lady said.

"Do you say 'Madame Chairman' or use 'Chairperson'?" Lady questioned.

Another example Lady suggested is to change 'workman's compensation' to 'worker's compensation.'

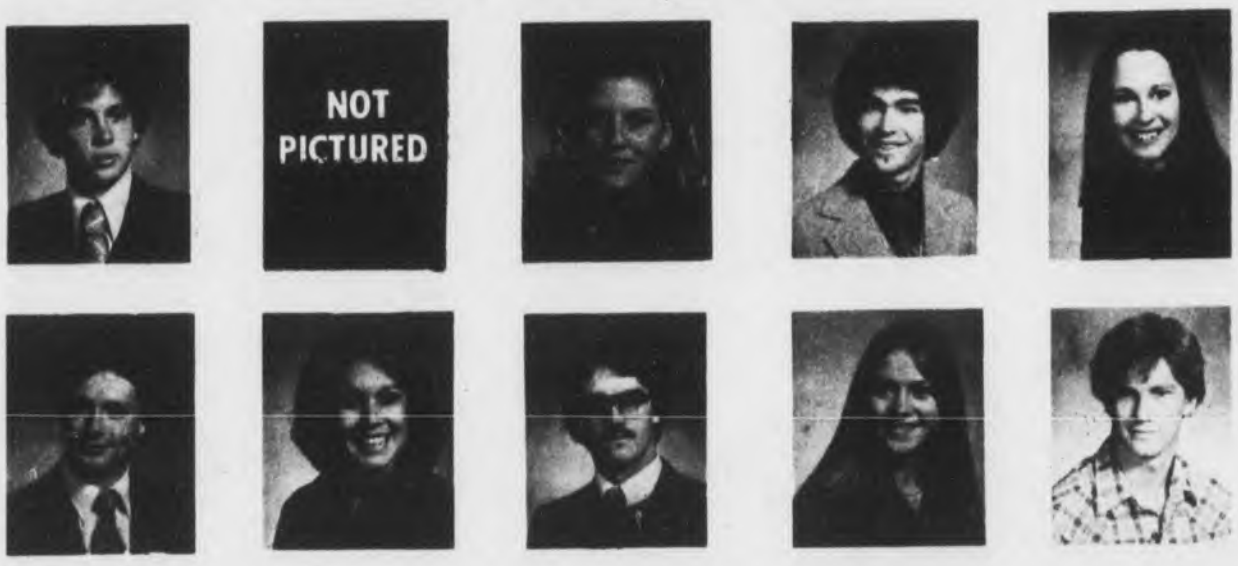
"There are a lot of women who collect worker's compensation now," he said.

The changes are not limited to the Kansas Legislature. Bills also are being introduced in other states.

There are some objections to the changes, Lady said. Efforts to streamline terminology have occasionally resulted in more confusion than the original versions.



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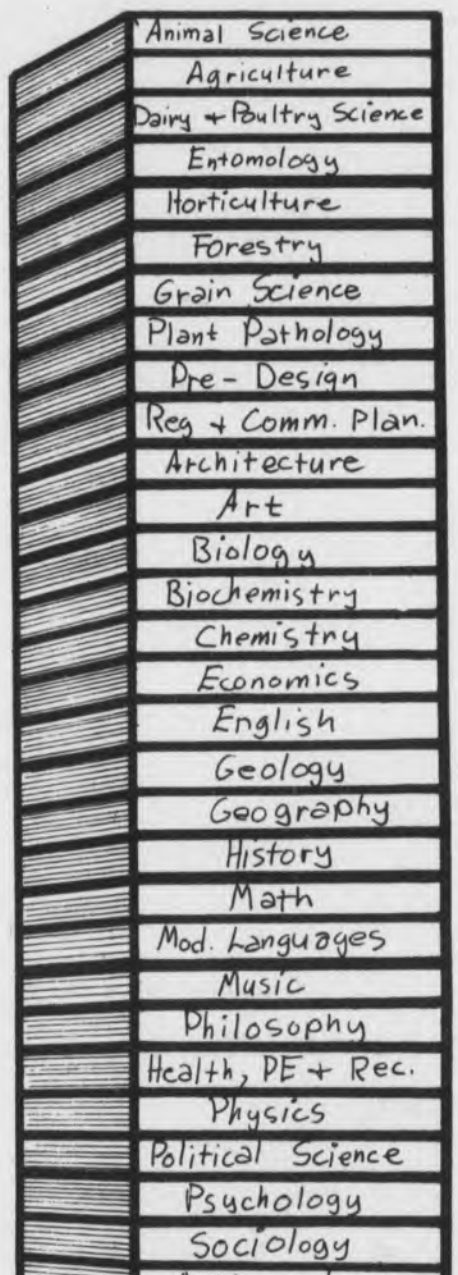


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Bombing Iraqi nuclear facility may spread radioactive matter

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Iraqi nuclear research reactor bombed by Iranian warplanes contained no atomic fuel, but an accurate hit on an operating facility could spread radioactive material into the atmosphere, experts said Wednesday.

A small Russian-built test facility nearby is operational, but also was not struck in the Iranian raid.

Tuesday's bombing of the Iraqi nuclear reactor complex outside Baghdad centered on an uncompleted $500 million French-built reactor, introducing a potentially far more dangerous element into a long-simmering controversy over construction of the facility.

While the French reactor that was the target of Tuesday's bombing raid is not completed and contained no nuclear fuel, there are two other reactors in the complex. The small Soviet-built reactor is the only one in the complex that now is operational.

None of the reactors was hit in the bombing raid, although other buildings were damaged.

In the past, the United States, Israel and other countries have expressed unhappiness since the French reactor will use weapon-grade uranium to supply power—fuel that could be used in making an atomic bomb.

U.S. nuclear experts now express additional concern that a potentially dangerous release of radioactivity is possible if a reactor containment building or spent-fuel storage sites of an operating reactor receive a direct hit during a bombing attack.

"An explosion could lift radioactivity up to 2,000 feet into the air. The fallout wouldn't get into the jetstream like the explosion from a nuclear bomb but the prevailing winds could carry it 10 or 15 miles away from the reactor site," said Paul Walker, a scientist with the Union of Concerned Scientists, which has been warning for several years about the threats posed by possible terrorist attacks on nuclear reactors.

Walker, an expert on warfare, said most conventional bombs probably could not pierce the 5 to 6 feet of concrete and steel surrounding the largest Iraqi reactor.

But he said new non-nuclear bombs with sophisticated guidance systems might be able to do so. He said the Iranian air force "probably has some of those weapons."

In addition, other experts said, the smaller reactors, particularly the older Russian model, are less likely to have such thick protective coverings. The spent-fuel from the Russian facility probably is being stored in canisters resting in swimming pool-type facilities—making the highly radioactive fuel much more susceptible to Iranian bombs.

U.S. officials say they are not certain of the location of the spent-fuel dump.

Royals ask K-State band to play at World Series

By ELIZABETH HAGEN
Collegian Reporter

Last year, it was the Wembley Soccer Cup Finals; this year it may be the World Series.

The Pride of Wildcat Land Marching Band, directed by Phil Hewett, assistant professor of music, has been asked by the Kansas City Royals to perform at one of the World Series games this year.

However, both Hewett and head drum major Larry Hinkin said that the performance is tentative.

"There are no guarantees that we'll be doing it," Hinkin, band treasurer and junior in secondary education, said.

There are several conditions connected with the band's performance. First, the Royals must win in the playoffs. Next, since the band's performance is scheduled for the fifth World Series game on Sunday, Oct. 19, both the Royals and the competing team must lose at least one game. Should the World Series end with the first four games, the band won't perform.

THE THIRD CONDITION involves the band's size.

"We're in a unique situation because of our band size," Hinkin said, referring to the 200 plus members of the band. The Royals are allowing only 100 to 120 stadium seats for band members.

"If we're selected to play, we must determine who can watch the game," he said.

Alternatives to watching the game would include a shopping trip, an opportunity to see a show in Kansas City, or returning immediately to Manhattan after the performance.

According to Hinkin, Hewett chose Oct. 19 as the performance date to "avoid serious conflicts," such as the football game the previous day.

Each year, once the Royals look as though they may be going to the playoffs, the team begins looking for groups to perform pre-game entertainment, Hinkin explained.

"We made the first contact when we were almost certain they'd be going to the playoffs," he said. "We're expecting a definite answer this week."

THIS WILL BE the third time that a K-State band has played for the Kansas City Royals, according to Hinkin.

The marching band performed for a playoff game in 1976, and in 1979 the Concert Jazz Ensemble performed for opening night at Royals Stadium.

The pre-game act will last from 20 to 25 minutes.

"We'd be basing the show on what we've done so far," Hinkin said. "We'll be doing variations on the 'Spirit of Spain' drill and the new parade block we set up for Band Day."

"I'm extremely excited about it," Lori Dunlap, band staff member and sophomore in education, said. "It'll be good publicity for the band."

Penicillin shot may hinder strep infection in newborn

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Giving babies a shot of penicillin within an hour of birth will almost entirely prevent strep diseases, the most common infection among newborn infants in the U.S., a major study shows.

But though the results are promising, the researchers say more tests are needed to make sure this routine use of penicillin would not lead to even more dangerous illnesses.

A bacterium called Group B streptococcus, which can cause breathing disorders, shock, bleeding and meningitis in newborn babies, became increasingly common during the 1970s. In some outbreaks among newborns it is fatal 50 percent of the time. In the Texas hospital where this study took place, the bacteria caused three or four illnesses among each 1,000 babies.

The ongoing study is being conducted at Parkland Memorial Hospital in Dallas by doctors from the University of Texas. It was published in Thursday's issue of the New England Journal of Medicine.

In the first 25 months of the study, the researchers gave penicillin to half the babies born at the hospital. Of the 9,439 who took the drug, only one developed a streptococcal infection during the first three days of life. Among the 9,299 who did not take penicillin, there were 12 cases of the disease in the same period.

Among newborns whose mothers carried the bacteria, 50 percent of the untreated infants became carriers of the germ, compared with 12 percent of those who received penicillin. Most carriers of the germ would not develop the infection themselves.

The doctors were cautious about interpreting their findings, however, because they are afraid that babies who receive penicillin will be more likely to catch other kinds of bacteria that have built up a resistance to the drug.

Dr. Jane D. Siegel, study director, said that widespread use of penicillin in the newborn might also lead to the evolution of strep bacteria that are resistant to penicillin.

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It's a 'mini-society' supporting sobriety

Halfway home helps alcoholics, drug addicts

By TONI ALLEY
Collegian Reporter

A group of people who have often been labeled as a "dead weight on society," are slowly realizing their self-worth by acknowledging their need for help at the Flinthills Inn.

The Inn, established July 1 as a halfway house in Grandview Plaza, near Junction City, is designed to help rehabilitate men with alcohol and drug abuse histories.

"It's a mini-society with everyone supporting sobriety," said Bob Weber, director of transitional living services with the North Central Kansas Guidance Center, said.

The Inn serves an area encompassing Jewell, Republic, Washington, Marshall, Mitchell, Cloud, Clay, Riley, Geary and Pottawatomie counties, according to Weber.

All of the residents are taken through referals from social services and medical institutions who deal with the chemically dependent.

Once the referal is accepted, the resident is provided with personal and group counseling services through Inn supervisor counselors and resident assistants, Weber said.

THE CURRENT RESIDENT assistants are both reformed chemical abusers, according to Weber, which helps to create an understanding between the residents and staff.

"I came from where they are," one assistant said. "It makes our relationship better because I know how they feel."

"I feel closer to the residential staff because of their experience. The doctors I had in treatment didn't really know where I was and it was harder to relate to them," a resident, who preferred to not be identified, said.

In addition to discussing past and present experiences, personal problems and progress, counseling covers more practical matters. Residents are taught interviewing skills and the couselors help them decide on realistic employment goals, Weber said.

After three weeks in the halfway house, residents are required to find a job in order to "give them a sense of responsibility and worth and put them into contact with the community," Weber said.

"If suitable employment can't be found, the resident is given general maintenance jobs around the house and are paid the minimum wage ($3.10 per hour) for their work," Alice Pennwick, Inn supervisor, said. "The residents must learn the value of working and doing a good job before they can successfully re-enter the community."

ANOTHER REASON the residents are required to work is to teach them budgeting skills, Weber said. Residents are required to pay $15.50 a day to stay at the halfway house, which is usually paid through their work programs.

"We think that it is better if they are responsible for their own keep, rather than having the family pay the bill," Weber said. "It gives them incentive to get and keep a job."

Most residents seem to enjoy their work. Jobs may range from in-house chores, to working at a local welding shop.

"I like working with the animals and it keeps me busy throughout the day," said a resident who works in a local sale barn.

IN ADDITION TO job requirements, the rehabilitation program includes duties around the house.

"When it comes to those duties, the residents seem to be a family," Weber said.

Residents do their part and when someone slacks-off they "talk it out, just like a family," a resident said.

Besides vocational therapy, residents are required to attend at least two Alcoholics Anonymous meetings a week. One of these meetings is held at the Inn and the other in the community, Weber said.

EVERY WEDNESDAY night residents attend a house meeting where they are encouraged to discuss their feelings about the Inn.

"Through these group interactions they learn to voice their opinions instead of hiding from problems behind chemicals, as they have done in the past," Weber said.

Thursday is "Family Night" at the Inn.

"Family night helps provide a neutral basis for dealing with problems. It allows us to really talk to our family and friends honestly," one residential assistant, currently studying social work at K-State, said. "It also helps the communication process by avoiding yelling and screaming sessions."

"We consider chemical dependency a family problem," Weber said. "While the person living in the house is making changes in his attitudes and lifestyle, the families must learn to deal with those changes and accept them as positive steps towards sobriety."

"I thought it was good to have my family here," a resident said. "It helped us to get on a better wave length. We are still working on it, but we are on better terms."

While formal religion is not a part of the Inn program, Weber said AA stresses the need to believe in a "higher power, a god of personal choice."

THE RESIDENTS SAID that although they did not attend church regularly, most of them had a different concept about religion now.

"I started praying a lot. In AA they call it your 'higher power,'" one resident said. "They say it can be anything from God to a telephone pole in front of your house as long as you believe in it's strength."

The major house rules are no drinking and no drugs. Weber said that those suspected of breaking the rules are merely asked to leave.

"So far only one man has had to leave for that reason," Weber said. "To allow them to

(See HALFWAY, p. 9)

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Halfway...

(Continued from p. 8)

get away with breaking these rules even once would defeat the sobriety that the house strives to achieve."

THERE ARE CURRENTLY six residents in the house. Weber said the capacity will be raised to 18 once they can provide the necessary facilities.

Not only does the Inn have the residents' support, it has community support as well.

"Support from the business community was helpful to the house when they opened. Local businesses donated appliances, furniture, plants and many household items to get the place going," Weber said.

He said he hopes the local businessmen will be as helpful when the house reaches full capacity by giving the residents jobs.

The Inn has determined the most promising places to send the residents to look for jobs, Ken Vineyard, house counselor, said.

"Some industries who know about alcoholism would rather hire the recovering alcoholic because they have so much drive," he said. "It's said that a recovering alcoholic gives 150 percent."

Now that the Inn has been established, Vineyard said he expects no problems in the neighborhood.

The house residents keep up the yard and are really quiet according to one women who lives nearby. However, she said she does worry that her property value will drop because of the proximity of her house to the Inn.

Weber said the presence of the Inn will not hurt the neighbors financially as long as the Inn's residents maintain the standard of behavior the neighborhood has established.

"There is no reason for those standards to drop," he said.

Thelma Lindgren, city clerk and manager for Grandview Plaza, said she is pleased with the program. It is a very worthwhile program and she said she is glad to to see it working in her community.

"Sometimes I'm not sure anyone lives out there because it's so quiet," she said.

The house always has a supervisor on duty, even though they may go out alone.

The residents are confined to the house for 72 hours after arriving, but may sign in and out to go to town after the confinement period.

They are only allowed to go home on weekends after living at the Inn for a month or more, Vineyard said. Most of the residents don't do this on a regular basis but all of them have gone home once since arriving.

One resident is involved in family and marriage counseling. He goes home every weekend so he can adjust to the atmosphere he will eventually return to.

Another resident said he was scared the first time he returned home.

"I thought it would really be hard not to use drugs or drink," he said. "After the first time I turned it down it was easy."

He said he was also surprised about the attitudes of the people who knew him.

"Before everybody knew me as a drunk," he said. "Some friends and people didn't know how to handle the fact that I was sober. You'd really be surprised how people give you instant respect when they realize you are sober, especially girls and older people."

Weber said the average stay in the Inn is four to six months with the norm being closer to six.

The residents are encouraged to return for outpatient counseling or continued counseling in the community they return to, he said. The outpatient care serves to help the reformed alcoholic or drug abuser make final adjustments in his return to the community.

The residents felt that any decision to leave the Inn would be a combination of their personal decision and the counselor's.

Most residents said they did not feel they were being forced to stay.

One resident said that being free to go helped him in his decision to stay and finish his recovery at the Inn.

"In an institution you are forced to stay, and that make you want to leave," he said. "Here they want you to stay but don't force you."

Weber said he had conducted a survey that showed there was a need for s similar program for women. There was consideration for making the Inn co-ed but the idea was voted down.

A segregated program better serves the needs of the residents, he said. Often people will use the relationships at the Inn as an escape much in the same way they used alcohol and drugs, he said.

If the mens program goes well there may be an effort to establish a halfway house for women, Weber said.

AN EVENING IN MEMORY OF PROF. JAMES R. MACDONALD

7:00 P.M. October 3, 1980 Cardwell Hall, Room 102

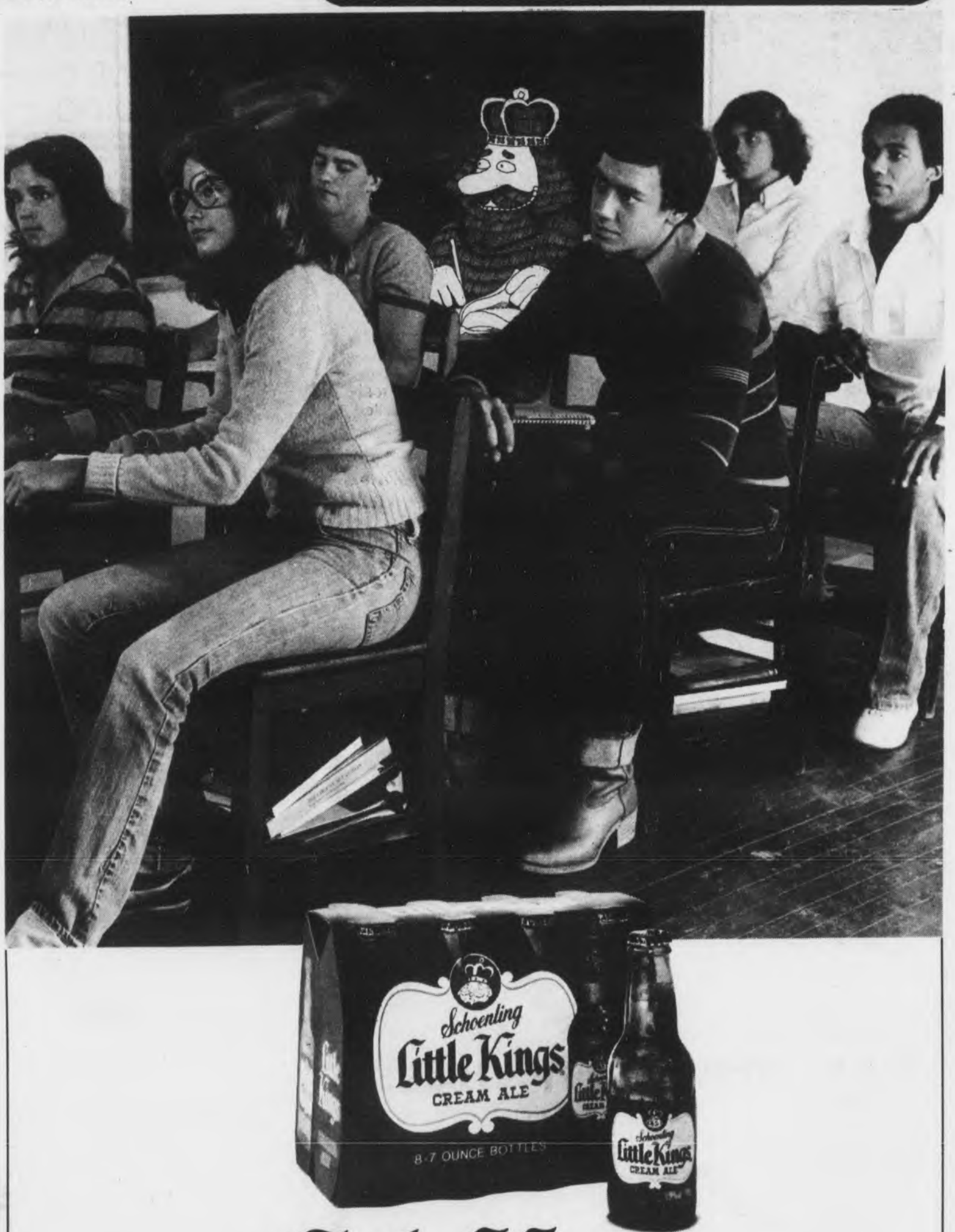
PHYSICS STRING QUARTET:
Third and Fourth Movements of the Dvorak American Quartet
Andante Cantabile from the Borodin Quartet
Allegro Giocoso from the Samuel Barker Serenade for String Quartet

ON THE FOUNDING OF THE ACCELERATOR LABORATORY AND ACCELERATOR ATOMIC PHYSICS AT KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY
Dr. Robert Leachman, Science Consultant, Congressional Office for Science and Technology.

THE CONTRIBUTIONS OF JAMES R. MACDONALD TO ATOMIC COLLISION PHYSICS: AN ASSESSMENT FOR THE LAYMAN
Dr. Ivan Sellin, Oak Ridge National Laboratory and the University of Tennessee.

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Staff photo by Rob Clark

Marilyn Weins, sophomore in modern languages, relaxes in the afternoon shadows west of Farrell Library Wednesday before attending a class.

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Female exec faces 'The Rumor'

Promotion practices criticized

NEW YORK (AP) — The corporate world is abuzz with the aftermath of "The Bendix Blunder," an incident that has focused attention on promotional practices in the executive suite.

At issue to many is the way some executives view women when they rise rapidly through corporate ranks. It is quite a different standard than that applied to men. It is The Rumor.

Last week Bendix Corp. chairman William Agee felt he had to dispel the rumor swirling around his office, that Mary Cunningham was promoted from vice president for public affairs to the infinitely more important post of vice president for strategic planning because she was romantically involved with him.

Agee, 42 and recently divorced, took the extraordinary step of publicly announcing he had promoted Cunningham because she was qualified and not because she was his friend.

CUNNINGHAM, 29 and recently separated, then issued her own statement, requesting a leave of absence until the rumor mill ran out of grist.

Her request generated a slew of criticism from other executive types who thought she was running away from the issue.

The board of Bendix, the nation's largest independent auto supplier and 88th largest industrial company, denied Cunningham's request. It told her she would have to stay on the job and fight it out.

"I have a lot of respect for the directors of that corporation for not taking her request," said Muriel Siebert, superintendent of the New York State Banking Department and the first woman admitted to the New York Stock Exchange, in 1967. "It said that we're not going to let the rumors determine what will happen to good employees."

"How many of us know the sons of someone with a very familiar sounding name who enters a company as the bright promising star and suddenly has a meteoric rise?" asked a senior vice president at a Wall Street firm who asked that his name not be used.

USUALLY, these men aren't even qualified," he said. "But we somehow swallow this and don't say anything. Just because Mary Cunningham is a woman, we say she only got the job because she's sleeping around. That's nonsense."

Cunningham, a Harvard Business School graduate who worked in the loan department at Chase Manhattan Bank before joining Bendix last year, is said to be a bright, talented executive with good credentials.

Bill Welsh, a Boston consultant who was at Harvard with Cunningham, said she had an excellent reputation on campus.

"She was a second-year student and gave the marketing training course," he said. "It was very good. Everyone's reaction was that she knew what she was talking about and was very talented."

Most executives said they thought the Bendix caper would have little effect on how women are promoted within corporations.

But Edwin Locke, president of the Economic Club, an organization of top management executives with few female members, believes it will have a definite influence on future promotional practices.

"It's not good for the cause of promoting talented women," he said. "It's bound to make men a little more cautious about putting women in key spots."

THE CORPORATE ASCENT for women is far more difficult than it is for men, most executives acknowledge. But many say the climb is becoming easier.

According to the latest figures from the federal Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, 601,514 female managers and officials worked in firms that employed more than 100 people in 1978. The total number of such executives was 3.5 million.

In 1972, there were only 331,052 women out of 2.7 million.

Few female executives are willing to discuss publicly either the Bendix story or the more far-reaching problem that accompanies many corporate ascents by women—The Rumor.

"I rapidly moved up from second vice president to vice president and there were rumors—'Is she really that good or is something being given on the side?'" said a female executive at a New York bank, who did not want her name used.

"It's been my experience, as well as other female executives who do well up the corporate ladder, that we couldn't have done it on talent—it must have been something else," echoed Alice Magdol, a former advertising executive who is now president of The Marketing Woman Inc., an executive search firm.

BUT SOME EXECUTIVES concede there often is truth to the rumors.

"Discretion in all forms is how the corporate world operates," said a senior management consultant, who asked that her name not be used. "People do get sloppy with how they conduct their personal lives and women get punished more than men because of the old standards. They simply aren't supposed to have affairs."

Magdol said women have to work twice as hard as men to avoid situations that can be misinterpreted.

"The far-reaching question is how do women get to participate in the full set of activities that are a part of knowing one's job without being accused?" she said. "I would not advise women executives not to attend evening functions and other social things. You just hang in there."

Werts, Sparkman to debate in Union

State senator incumbent Merrill Werts (R-Junction City) and opposing candidate William Sparkman, assistant professor of Adminstration and Foundations, are scheduled to meet at K-State on Oct. 16 for a debate.

The open debate, held from 12 noon to 1 p.m. in the Union Little Theater, will allow the candidates to discuss their political platforms.

The debate is being sponsored by the Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi, and will feature a panel of five representatives from the news media who will address questions to the candidates.

After the panel's question and answer session, questioning will be opened up to the audience.

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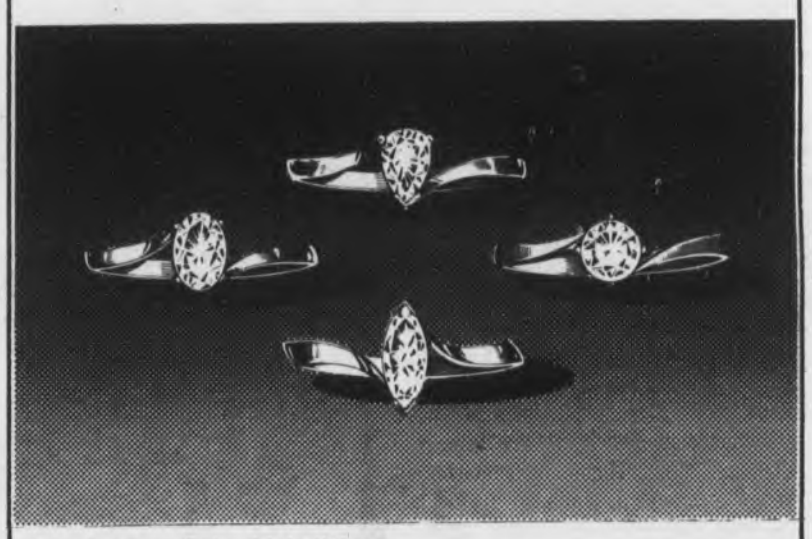
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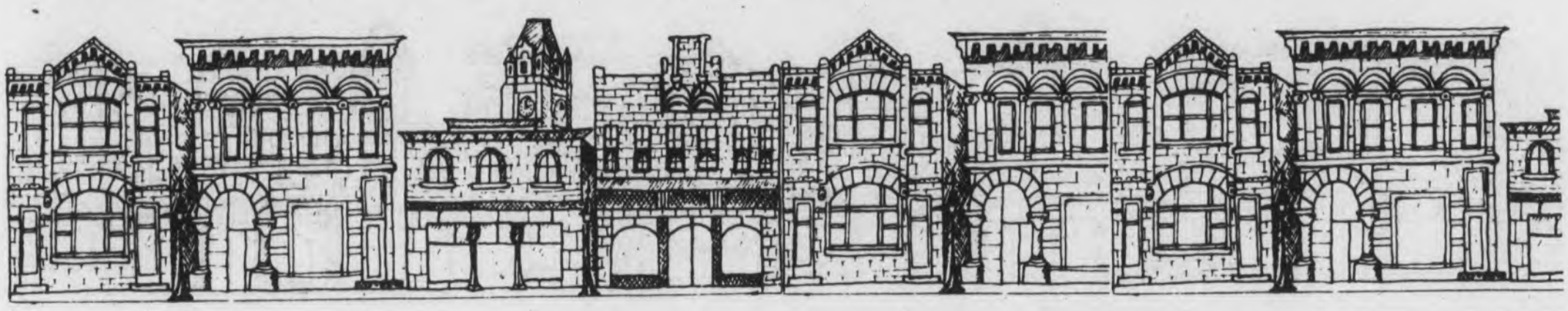
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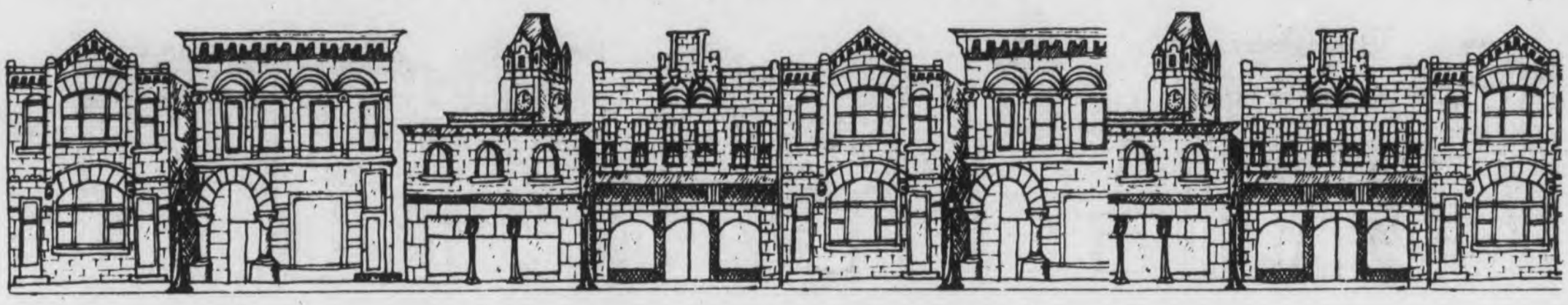
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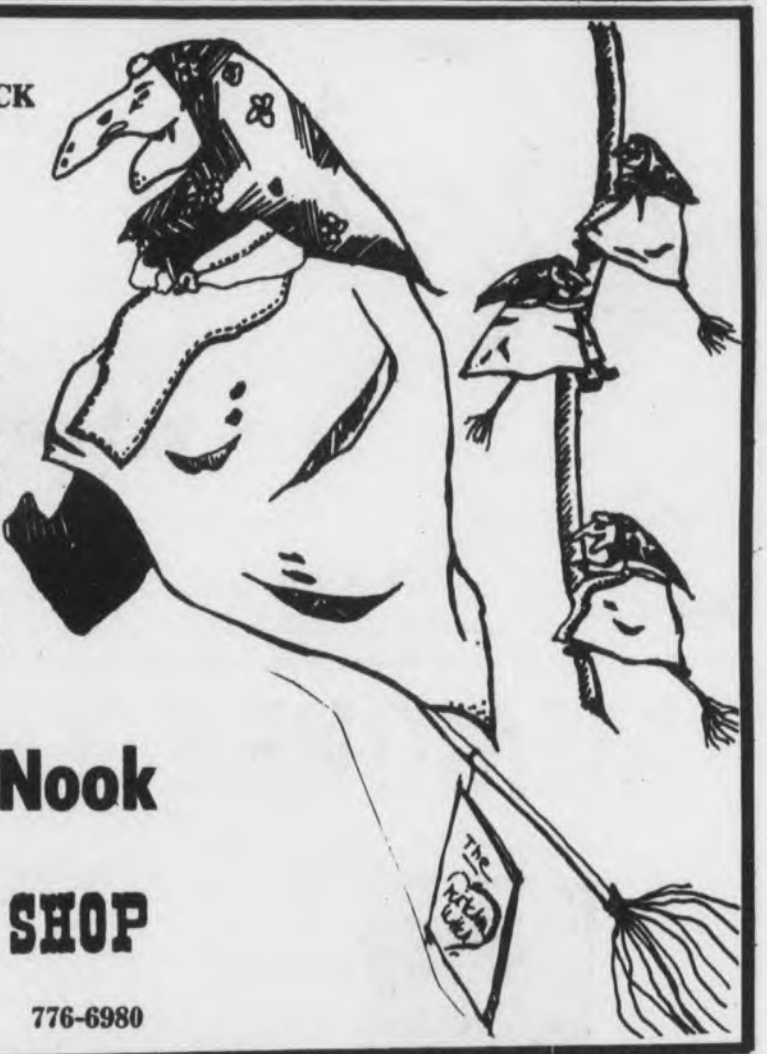
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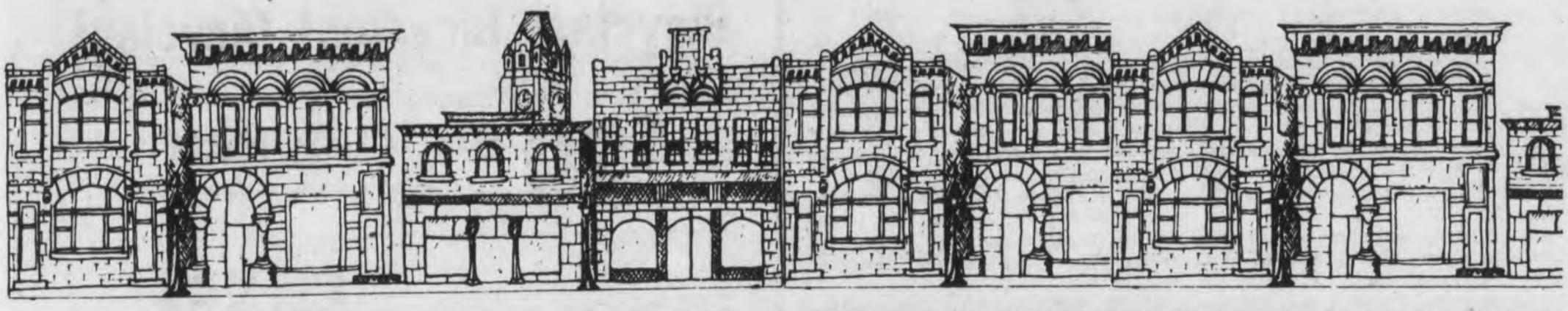
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Crew moves wastes from KC dump site

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (AP) — Crews began removing potentially hazardous industrial wastes Wednesday from one of at least six sites where the material has been dumped in Kansas City, Kan., neighborhoods over the past year.

The removal followed the announcement that money from the federal government and state of Kansas could be used to pay for the clean-up.

Gov. John Carlin and other state and local officials toured two of the sites Wednesday before announcing plans for the clean-up—one near the downtown area and the other in a residential area.

(See related story, p. 22)

The potentially hazardous material was first discovered about two weeks ago when residents reported dead vegetation and two dead dogs at one site. Since then other sites have been discovered and six have been confirmed to contain waste from S-G Metals Industries Inc., a metal recycling company. Two other sites are suspected of containing the same material but they have not been confirmed.

Sen. Bob Dole (R-Kan.), announced earlier Wednesday after meeting with the Environmental Protection Agency administrator, Dougas Costle, that federal money would be available through the EPA to cleanup three of the sites which are considered threats to nearby waterways.

"While studies to determine the toxicity of the waste substances are in progress, we are treating this matter as if we were dealing with a dangerous material," Carlin said after watching workers remove the gray powdery substance at the downtown site.

EPA tests found the substance contains about a dozen heavy metals, including arsenic and beryllium, both suspected cancer causers. Residents near some of the sites have complained of health problems since the material was dumped.

Not all residents near the dump sites believe the material is harmful, however. A woman who lives near one site in a residential area said her children had been trying to level off a lot where the powder was dumped for nearly a year, and had suffered no ill effects.

As a motorcade of politicians drove by after inspecting the site, she said: "I think they're trying to get that government money—that's all they're up to." She asked not to be identified.

At the downtown site, a city worker dressed in a white jumpsuit and wearing a respirator Wednesday operated a frontend loader as trucks hauled the waste to an authorized disposal site. EPA experts at the scene monitored the air, and workers with water hoses dampened the material to keep dust down.

State Sen. Jack Steineger (D-Kansas City), also was present and said he planned to introduce a bill to make it a felony for waste producers to dump the material illegally. Under the proposal, corporate officers who violated the law could get prison terms.

Senate set to hear 12 campus groups

Senators are scheduled to begin the second night of final allocations at the Student Senate meeting at 6 tonight in the Union Big 8 room.

Groups going before senate for final hearings are: International Coordinating Council, Pregnancy Counseling, Student Government Association, Consumer Relations Board, KSDB-FM, Recreational Services, Students for Handicapped Concerns, University for Man, University Learning Network, Fine Arts Council, Off-Campus Student Association and senate's Honorarium and Contingency accounts.

Amendments to the tentative allocations are considered separately with sponsors being allowed a two-minute explanation.

Recommendations are followed by questioning and debate from senators.

Senators are allowed 2 three-minute question periods and 2 three-minute debate periods on each item of consideration.

Final allocations began with a special Tuesday night meeting and will continue next Thursday evening.

The allocations bill is the only item on the agenda for senate until the whole bill has been approved.

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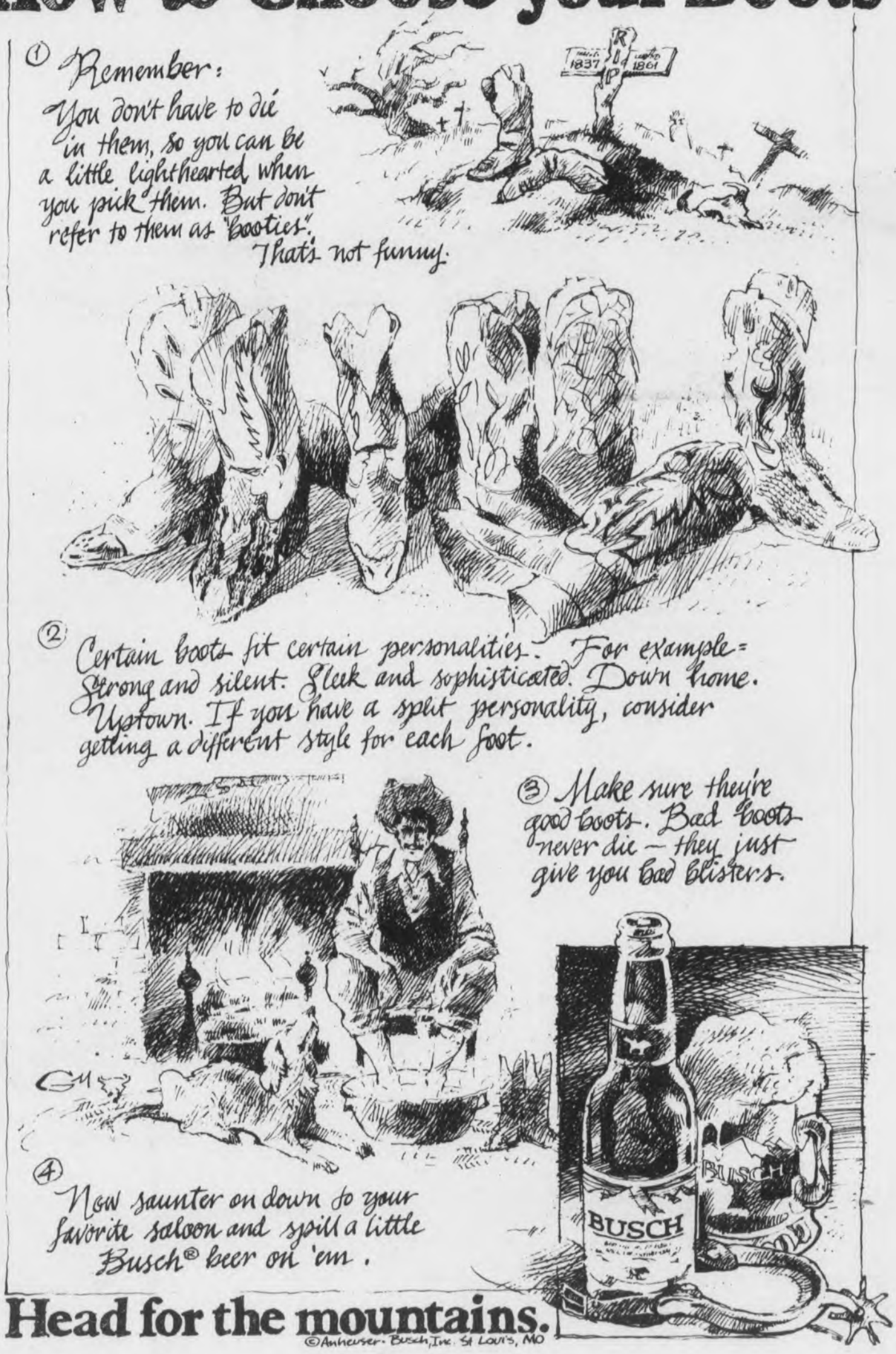
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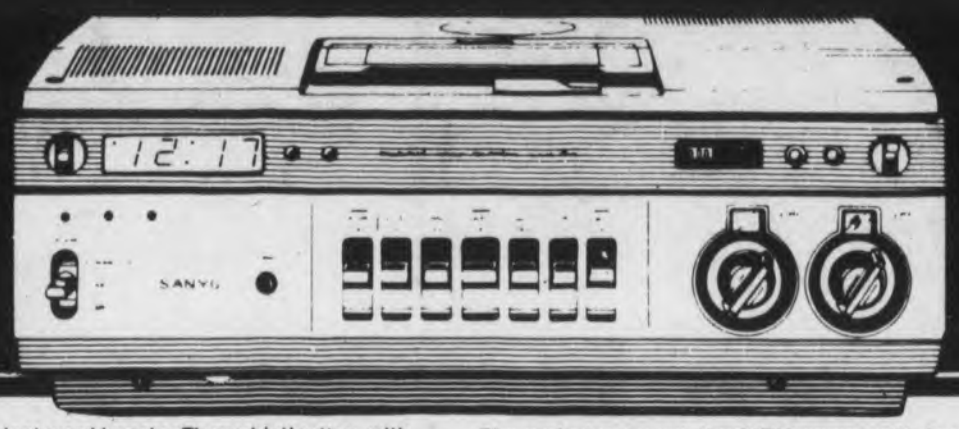
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Wolf Creek expenses multiply, strains investors, future rates

TOPEKA (AP) — It looms up from the treeless plains northeast of the small community of Burlington—a stone gray hulk of concrete with a massive crane planted alongside like a misshapen cross.

Wolf Creek Generating Station, as its builders refer to the huge lump of concrete and steel, will draw Kansas into the nuclear age by 1984. It will churn out 1.15 million kilowatts of electricity. That's nearly twice as large as any single generating unit now in operation in Kansas.

The power from Wolf Creek, though destined to go all across the state and into Missouri, is an amount that could easily meet the daily needs of the more than 260,000 residents of Wichita, a city with a hundred times larger population than Burlington, which is nestled in north-central Kansas about 60 miles south of Topeka.

"Generally speaking the reason for a plant is to benefit the ratepayers, the users; to make sure there is an adequate supply of reliable power at a reasonable cost," says R.C. "Pete" Loux, chairman of the Kansas Corporation Commission, which regulates utilities in the state.

"Whether this fits into that definition, I don't know," he muses about Wolf Creek.

THE ANSWER lies in a string of puzzling questions about the cost and operation of the plant, and the risks associated with a nuclear project.

Already, with the plant only 60 percent complete, Wolf Creek has earned the title in KCC documents as "the most expensive and most investigated utility construction project in the history of Kansas."

The price tag of the plant has tripled since it was first proposed. The latest increase, squeezed out of witnesses during testimony at a KCC hearing in early July, boosted the price from $1.3 billion to $1.5 billion—the $200 million increase is about half of the amount first estimated for the cost of the entire plant in the early 1970s.

"You've heard the expression 'order of magnitude.'" says Terry Mundorf, a KCC attorney who is one of the agency's resident experts on the Wolf Creek plant. "If you're talking about a $100 million plant and you miss by 10 percent, it's a $2 million mistake. Over the life of the plant, it's not the biggest thing in the world that will ever happen to ratepayers.

"But if you miss by 10 percent on $1.5 billion, it's a different ballgame. It's a $150 million mistake—more than the other plant would cost."

SUCH EXPONENTIAL COST increases can ultimately spell higher rates for customers, but immediately rock the financial stability of the plant builders—Kansas Gas and Electric Co., and Kansas City Power and Light Co.

"KG&E and KCPL are probably the smallest companies to ever build a nuclear plant," notes Loux. "It's kind of like I might be able to build a $50,000 house or a $100,000 house, but I'm not sure how I could build a half million dollar house or a million dollar house.

The two partners have forced to plunge deeper into debt to finance the project. Their resources have been strained and their image with potential investors has been tarnished, a chain of events which in the end costs customers more money.

"If you plan to build something for $500 whether it's a house, a car or an electric generating facility, and it turns out to be $1,500 or $2,000 you have to change your financing plans," says Loux. "I'm not all sure they have the ability to finance."

ALTHOUGH DENYING any financial stress, the two companies have negotiated a deal to sell a 17 percent interest in the Wolf Creek plant to a group of rural electric cooperatives in Kansas. The KCC is expected to issue a ruling on that proposal soon, and consummation of the deal would be a boon to KG&E and KCPL.

During public hearings on the sale, officers in both companies denied that rejection of the deal would prevent them from continuing with the Wolf Creek project.

But as KG&E's controller, E.D. Prothro, explained, "It would be very difficult. You can look at the numbers and realize how much money it would cost."

Indeed, piled on top of construction bills is the cost of junking or "decommissioning" the plant after 40 years when it becomes too radioactive to operate. That's just one of several so-called "hidden costs" that have never made it into calculations of operating expenses, says Loux.

"My personal thought is that there has almost been kind of a conspiracy by the federal government to try to show that nuclear power is cheap. And we haven't seen the truth of it yet," he says.

"They haven't figured the cost of insurance, replacement power when it is down like Three Mile Island for outtages, and the cost of enrichment (fuel processing subsidized by the federal government) has not been computed in past costs."

THE PLANT OWNERS agree that risks exist, but reject suggestions that Wolf Creek is a financial nightmare.

"The possiblity of uncertainties causing a financial burden exists for any plant," says Robert Rives, KG&E's vice president for system services. "We recognize the risk and are trying to spread them between the two sources of power—coal and nuclear."

But simply by the nature of nuclear projects, KG&E and KCPL are caught in a squeeze that bleeds them and their customers.

"Nuclear plants are tremendously expensive and require enormous investments which can temporarily strain a company because it earns no return for a long period of time," says Daniele Seitz, a financial analyst in New York City for the investment firm of Smith Barney Harris Upham and Co. Inc.

GIVEN THE RISKS with such plants, investors tend to shun the companies because they're strapped with ever-increasing debts. Stocks and bonds, which are prime financing tools, are harder to sell, and companies must offer a "better deal" to attract buyers.

KCPL, for example, is selling its stock at 64 percent of its book value, well below the industry average, Seitz notes. And for the last three years the bonds of KG&E and KCPL have been derated, meaning it costs more to borrow money.

"If it costs more to place debt, ultimately the rate of return the customer pays on investment by the company will go up," says Mundorf. "And as the rate of return goes up, the rates go up."

The KCC, of course, must approve any rate increases. But rates, historically, are based on what is determined to be a fair return on the company's investment and its operating expenses.

SOME PEOPLE, including Loux, believe that decommissioning should be included in estimates of a plant's price tag. When Wolf Creek becomes "too hot" to operate, it will cost the owners from $40 to $200 million to place it in permanent moth balls or dismantle the plant—depending upon whose estimates one accepts.

Although companies will allow for decommissioning through depreciation of the plant, they still will likely have to go into debt to finance the operation, according to testimony before the KCC.

And accidents such as Three Mile Island may haunt the Wolf Creek builders when the Nuclear Regulatory Commission orders certain design changes.

"A final determination of the extent of these additional facilities, or even whether they are needed, has not been made," according to a U.S. Department of Energy report issued in midsummer. "What is known is that these items and their associated engineering and construction will not be inexpensive."

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Staff photo by Rob Clark

Linda Bertrand, junior in speech and theater, who is studying Christian service at Manhattan Christian College (MCC), takes a reading break at the MCC library.

Students enjoy 'best of both worlds'

By TERESA LARSON
Collegian Reporter

For some students, the "college across the street" provides an added dimension to higher education.

Manhattan Christian College (MCC) shares a unique relationship with K-State, according to Ron Grover, vice president of development at MCC.

The arrangement between colleges allows students to obtain a Christian degree as well as a non-church degree. This enables students to "experience the best of both worlds," he said.

Cooperative programs were developed between the two schools in the late 60s.

"We are not aware of any like ours anywhere else," Rusty Andrews, director of public relations, said.

A STUDENT PURSUING a joint degree takes all the required classes in his chosen field from K-State in addition to classes needed for a Bible degree. This generally means that at the end of three years of attending K-State, and two years at MCC, a student can receive degrees from both colleges, Hiram Cassel, vice president of student affairs at MCC, said.

Most members of the student body of approximately 255, 84 of which are part-time students, take a class at K-State at some time during their education, Grover said.

MCC does not duplicate classes offered at K-State, and because some of the basic requirements for any degree aren't offered at MCC, most also have to attend K-State.

For instance, some individual programs require a minumum of seven hours of science classes, which must be acquired from K-State or some other school, he said.

CLASS CREDITS may be transferred between K-State and MCC, if the course fulfills some requirement, Grover said.

For example, MCC offers varied humanities courses in history, philosophy, English, psychology and oral communications that will apply to a degree for a K-State student. Classes are held on the same hourly schedule so students may arrange their schedules with little trouble.

In addition to the dual degree programs, MCC offers four traditional degree programs. These programs allow degrees in missions, ministries, church music and Christian education with Bachelor of Arts and Bachelor of Science degrees in each area.

A Bachelor of Arts degree requires 14 hours of Greek and is a particularly useful degree for those planning to go on to seminary, Cassel said. The Bachelor of Science degree is generally considered a terminal degree in that it does not usually lead to any type of graduate school, he added.

IT'S NOT A SITUATION of the good guys on one campus and the bad guys on the other, not the Christians vs. the heathens, Darin Scates, junior in ministries at MCC, said.

Scates is attending K-State for the first time this semester, to fulfill some of his science requirements by taking a course in general botany.

"It is nice to have a small campus where you know everyone, share with everyone," he said, referring to MCC. But, he also said he appreciates the opportunity to meet new people on the K-State campus.

Classes at MCC are generally smaller than those at K-State, the largest may have 45 to 50 students, Cassel said.

MCC classes are more difficult than those offered at K-State according to Linda Bertrand, junior in dramatic arts and Christian service.

"I am more motivated in them (the classes). I see them as more than lifelong; they're good for eternity."

IN ADDITION to their difficulty, the out-of-class work usually takes more time, said Leah Ann Cook, junior in journalism and mass communications and Christian service.

"It's not like a church camp, it's not pud," she said. "The professors expect a lot, but they're excellent and it's worth it."

Indeed, one of the college's strongest points is its excellent faculty, Andrews said. MCC professors are well-respected in the Christian ministries area.

> ***"It's not a situation of the good guys on one campus and the bad guys on the other, not the Christians vs. the heathens."***

Everyone who graduates from MCC has achieved a Bible degree, which is a 30-hour degree.

About half of the graduates go into seminaries. Graduates of the joint programs generally follow careers in their non-Christian majors. Those completing the traditional degrees often become involved in churches, filling positions as Christian education directors, choir directors, youth ministers or possibly a combination of these.

MCC STUDENTS do not all come from a Christian background, Cassel said. Currently, there is a Jewish woman taking Hebrew classes at the college this semester.

Some of the foreign students at MCC are Moslem by birth, he said. Though the school doesn't actively recruit the Islamic people, some are influenced by Christian missionaries preaching in their home countries and want to be trained and equipped as Christians.

Five foreign countries are represented at MCC, including Brazil, Iran, Lebanon, Mexico and Somoa.

Though Kansas residents comprise most of the student body, 13 other states are represented. This can be partially attributed to the fact that there is no difference between in-state and out-of-state tuition; the cost to attend MCC is $710 per semester for full-time students, Cassel said.

RECRUITMENT FOR THE COLLEGE consists of brochures and advertisements in Christian publications. Part-time students serve as recruiters on weekends and during the summers, and musical gospel teams perform at churches, schools, youth rallies, and special occasions.

"We work to let people know we're here to serve them," Andrews said.

Similar to K-State Careers Day or Open House, MCC also holds an annual Fall Festival of Faith. Approximately 200 highschool students visit the campus and participate in various planned activities.

Leslie Allen, freshman in general at both K-State and MCC, decided to come to Manhattan for college after attending the 1979 Fall Festival.

"There was really a special atmosphere here (at MCC). The kids all seemed really happy," she said. "My parents wanted me to go to a university, so I came here (Manhattan) where I can get both."

FRESHMEN AND SOPHOMORES are required to live in the college housing.

"Most of the students want to live in the residence halls because they become a close, unified group," Cook said.

MCC students also are expected to serve the community during their college years, either in student ministries, in local churches or as a Gospel Team member. Students are encouraged to seek out ways to render individual forms of service.

Students can involve themselves in a variety of campus activities, such as student government, drama, or athletics.

There are not a lot of rules and regulations for students, Cook said. Students simply strive to exhibit their "best Christian behavior."

Students are however, asked to refrain from the use of alcohol, tobacco, and drugs, Cassel said. Dependence on any of these, "is detrimental to one's effectiveness in his ministry."

"This is rarely a problem," he added.

STUDENTS AT MCC are supportive of one another, Cook said.

"They pick you up when you're depressed. I feel like I have 250 really close friends," she said.

This closeness is what drew Scates to MCC, he said. Not simply the closeness experienced between friends, but the close proximity to K-State's campus.

"More activities and experiences, such as the sports events, concerts, ballets and other cultural events, are accessible to MCC students because we are across the street from a state school," he said.

There are other advantages to being in close proximity to a state school, both MCC and K-State enrollments increased this year.

"K-State is a stable university. It has something specific and necessary to offer, this is significant in keeping enrollment up," Grover said.

"I foresee growth ahead, and for the students in Manhattan, this can only mean greater academic opportunity."



Gregg Coonrod

Flying objects dominate Auntie's parlor games

In an era of unusual sports, the game of darts is not unusual, just uncommon. However, on Monday nights, the game is quite common at Auntie Mae's Parlor.

Envisioning a dart game brings to mind a British pub, fog, dim lights, overweight veterans of the Royal Air Force and Basil Rathbone (just because he was British and played Sherlock Holmes).

The club has the dim lighting, but nothing else gives the impression of the "pubs" of the country in which Manhattan's newest sport originated.

A Topeka policeman who was into darts, figured the parlor had the right atmosphere for the game and provided the equipment. A display case behind the bar exhibits a wide array of shafts, flights and dart sets.

The darts are made of a large number of metals; brass, nickle-silver and tungsten steel-silver. The nickle sets cost about $11 while tungston steel-silver runs about $60. There is also variety in the length and width of the projectile. The weights range from 15 to 32 grams, with 22 grams being the average.

THE FLIGHTS, or the little fins, on the tail of the shaft are made from plastic to feathers in any number of colors.

One of the resident aces, Jim Davies, picked the game up when he was in the service. He can hit about any spot he desires on the board. My observations recorded Davies as being able to strike the bull's-eye on one of every three throws.

"The key is being able to keep up your eye-hand coordination as the evening wears on. Or if you are drinking, you watch your eye-hand coordination get worse," Davies said. One of the few hazards of throwing.

The "workingman's game" as it is known in England has never been extremely popular in the United State since its introduction by the pilgrims on the Mayflower. More popular on the east coast, darts have begun to move west. Kansas City, Topeka and Lawrence now all have dart leagues. Presently, Manhattan doesn't have a dart league.

"We're looking for the development of any darn league. We'd like a city league, a league with other businesses or between the Aggieville bars," Matt Smithhisler, manager of Auntie Mae's, said.

Smithhisler commented that every week at least one new team is added to the annual Monday night double elimination tournament.

The darts started sticking into the 1½ inch thick "Raven" board as early as 7 p.m. for warmups and partner selection.

The average tournament match starts at 7:30 p.m. and runs to 10:30 p.m. Last Monday, eight teams of two players each played in the tournament.

ONCE PLAY STARTS, the average tournament game of 301 lasts only 10 or 15 minutes.

The game 301 is the most popular at Auntie Mae's.

Striking a double is required first to open the game for each team. After this, all points are subtracted from the starting score of 301, including the opening double. The throwers reduce their scores until they near zero, where they must throw the exact double to "go out" and win the game. An example would be a team with a score of six needing a double three to win.

In a semi-final match, it came down to the wire. One team had a score of four and needed a double two to go out, and the other team needed a double one. After ten minutes of throwing, the double one hit home.

Smithhisler keeps score, keeps the tournament order and will also throw if there is an odd number of people wanting to play. He is also planning, if enough interest is generated, to install another board.

"That way we could play games back to back," Smithhisler said.

The team of Larry and Carry won the championship Monday night beating their opponents, who were way back at 205, with a double four.

Phil, Larry and Carry's self proclaimed manager, explained that their success was due solely to his extensive training. The program is comprised of finger calisthenics and beer.

Brett's red-hot bat knocks Royals past Mariners, 4-1

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — George Brett hit two doubles and his 24th home run of the season Wednesday night, raising his average to .391 and leading the Kansas City Royals to a 4-1 victory over the Seattle Mariners.

Brett, who added four points to his average, was walked intentionally in the first inning by Rob Dressler, 4-10. He led off the fourth with the solo homer to give the Royals a 2-0 lead, then doubled in the fifth and again in the seventh.

Brett has three home runs, two singles, two doubles and nine RBI in his last 10 at bats. He also has 502 plate appearances, qualifying him for the American League batting crown.

Willie Wilson singled in the third, stole second and came around to score on two infield outs. After Brett's fourth-inning homer, Amos Otis singled, went to third on Clint Hurdle's double and scored on a throwing error by shortstop Mario Mendoza to make it 3-0.

Brett scored on Darrell Porter's double in the fifth. Reggie Walton hit a solo home run in the seventh off Marty Pattin, 4-0, who relieved starter Rich Gale to start the fifth. Ken Brett pitched the ninth for the Royals.

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FEDERIC FELLINI SERIES

SATYRICON

Sun., Sept. 28
7:00

AMARCORD
("I REMEMBER")

Tues., Sept. 30
7:00

La Strada

Wed., Oct. 1
7:00
Thurs., Oct. 2
3:30
Preceded by the Italian Short "The Hose"

1007 Forum Hall $1.50

k-state union upc kaleidoscope

(Continued from page 22)

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection, including IBM Selectrics. Service most makes of typewriters. Hull Business Machines, (Aggieville), 1212 Moro, 539-7931. (1tf)

FURNISHED BASEMENT efficiency, everything private. $130 plus electricity. Intersection Leavenworth & North 4th. Call 539-4904. (22-32)

CLEAN FURNISHED bedroom with kitchen privileges. Gentleman preferred. One and one-half blocks from campus. 539-1622. (25-29)

SMALL OFFICE near campus. Heat and electricity furnished. Ground floor, reasonable. Call 539-4828. (27-31)

SIX ROOM farm home with barn and lots for horses. Garden space, enclosed fenced yard. Three-four bedrooms, large kitchen. Gas heat. On black top road, 13 miles north of dam on highway 13. If interested call 539-3492. (27-31)

NICE SHADED mobile home lots with natural gas and Cable T.V.—We accept travel trailers. 776-8552. (28-53)

ANNOUNCEMENTS

HAY'S 9TH Floor Nursery—Grow up and start acting like the college men you are and not junior high boys! (28)

MARK B., now you can't say you've never gotten a personal by yourself. Good Luck Saturday! Thanks for putting up with me. (28)

TO ALL the women athletes of Ford 6 and West 4. Please don't boycott the Hay 7th Olympics. Go for the gold! (28)

FELLOWSHIP OF Christian Athletes organizational meeting open to anyone. Thursday, October 2, 1980 at 7:30 p.m. in Union 209. Feel welcome to come if interested. (28)

HELP WANTED

REGISTERED NURSES: Urgent need for RN's—3:00 to 11:00 p.m. Relief supervisor, also OB and Med. Surg., full or part-time. Please call Director of Nursing, Geary Community Hospital, Junction City, KS. 913-238-4131. EOE. (22-29)

STUDENTS—PART-time jobs, 20 hours/week, must have car, $10 hour average. Call for appointment, 537-0800, 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. (22-29)

AGGIE STATION is taking applications for cooks. Apply in person, 1115 Moro. (25-29)

FULL TIME Research Assistant, temporary. Applicant must have BA or BS in one of the biological or physical sciences. To assist in the routine administration of research activity on the Konza Prairie Research Natural Area. To aid in coordination of effort between scientists at K-State and those at other ecological research sites in a national network. Typing and report writing skills are necessary. Send resume to: LTER, Division of Biology, Ackert Hall, Kansas State University, Manhattan, KS 66506, by October 6, 1980, KSU is an AA-EO employer. (25-30)

$353.88 WEEKLY. $58.90 daily. Homework, start immediately. Make this possibility a reality. Free details. Write: Assoc. Employment Agents, 1919 N. 76 Dr., Suite 9, K.C., KS. 66112. (25-29)

EXPERIENCED HOUSEBOY for sorority. 776-0087. (26-30)

FULL OR part time oportunity for intelligent, outgoing person to represent a young marketing company. Earnings unlimited. Doug Wiseman, 539-8616. (27-30)

BOOKKEEPER. PERMANENT full time position available. Prefer experience in payroll, accounts payable, aging, coding, reconciliation. If you like detailed work and have a pleasant personality apply in person 10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. College Hill Skilled Nursing Center, 2423 Kimball, Manhattan. 539-7671. EOE. (27-31)

HOUSEBOYS WANTED, 10:45 a.m.-1:15 p.m. Some evenings. Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, 1517 McCain Lane, 539-9549. (27-29)

STUDENTS TO paint outside of two story house, $3.35 per hour. Call 539-3672 evenings and weekends. (27-31)

COOKS NEEDED, apply Casa de los Vera, 308½ Vattier, 539-9809. (28-30)

SERVICES

RESUME WRITING, layout, editing, typing or appraisal. Resume Service, 411 N. 3rd, 537-7294. (1tf)

WOMEN'S HEALTH Care Service. Confidential health care for women with unexpected pregnancies. Abortion services to 20 weeks as an outpatient. Information and free pregnancy testing. (316) 684-5108 Wichita. (1tf)

RESUMES $20: 1-2 pp., 5 copies and envelopes. Tidwell & Associates, 219 S. Seth Childs (under The Sirloin), 537-4504. (16-31)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South 4th Street, Suite 16. (17tf)

Need a Loan?

Come to Kansas State Bank to apply for a guaranteed student loan.

—Undergraduates can receive up to $2500.
—Grad. students can receive up to $5000.
—Low interest rates.
—No payments due until 12 months after graduation.

For more information contact Kansas State Bank in Westloop by calling 537-4400 and ask for the Student Loan Dept.

GAYPHONE—539-8692. Gay awareness, counseling and support services available. Also, calendar information regarding weekly H.A.R.C. meetings and other scheduled activities. Call Sunday thru Thursday, 6:00 p.m. til 2:00 a.m. (27-36)

SUPERB SEAMWORK in men's and women's fashions; jackets, skirts, pants, cycle-wear; all original designs; inexpensive. Call Stev at 539-2157. (26-30)

ATTENTION

VW TUNE-up special ($26.00 Bug) ends Oct. 15th—Call 1-494-2388 for information and appointment. J&L Bug Service—Support your independent businessman. (14-28)

IF YOU'RE looking for the highest quality in stereo speakers, come and listen to the Lancer speaker system. Shown by appointment only. North American Sound, 776-9350, evenings and weekends. (24-28)

CONTACT LENS Wearers. Save on brand name hard or soft lens supplies. Send for free illustrated catalog. Contact Lens Supplies, Box 7453, Phoenix, Arizona 85011. (25-29)

PLANNING A party or dance. "Tequila Jam" is booking dates for Manhattan area. For information call 532-3340. Leave message for Mark. (26-29)

DEAR JOHN—Please take me to see Manhattan Civic Theater's production of Laura this Friday, Saturday or Sunday night. Curtain time 8:00 p.m. Call 776-8591 to get us a reservation. I hear everyone is going. (27-29)

24-HOUR rape counseling. Crisis Center, 539-2785. (27-29)

I'M GOING to USD Dakota Days October 10-12 in Vermillion. I have room for 3 or 4 riders in my car, or would be willing to ride with someone in a smaller car. Need to make plans by Wednesday. Ask for Kim at 539-1287 or 532-5746. (28-29)

MANHATTAN HOME Builders Auxiliary Rummage/Bake Sale—Friday, Oct. 3, 4 p.m.-8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 4, 8 a.m.-noon. Industrial Park—1558 Hayes Dr. (28-29)

O LORD, thou art my God, I will exalt thee. I will praise thy name, for thou has done wonderful things. M. Barnett. (28)

TO THE number 1 Punter in the Big Eight. Sorry we can't be with you these next three games. We wanted you to know "You're lookin good." The Don Birdsey Fan Club. (28)

DO YOU need: a crude joke, a strange looking doughnut, or perhaps just a little advice on bleeding necks? If so, call Chris or Mark. (28)

AX CRUSHIN' Cruise Party Dates—Remember your ship sets sail between 8 p.m. and 8:15 p.m. Saturday night. See you there! And be ready for the craziest cruise you'll ever take!! (28)

NOTICES

FOR ALL your Balfour and Greek needs, let us help you with all your party favors, mugs, paddles, T-shirts, glassware and lettered jerseys. Tom's Hobbies & Crafts, 716 N. Manhattan Ave., Aggieville, 776-5461. (25-34)

WE JUST "Love" Bugs—Volkswagen bugs and buses, Ghias and Rabbits at J&L Bug Service. We care about your cars' well-being. Only 7 miles east of Manhattan. Call 1-494-2388. (25-34)

John Stuart Anderson

"Tales Of A Nation"

A Solo Dramatic Presentation
From . . . the Bible

"Transforms the written word into something that really lives" (New York Times)

Dept. of English and
ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
6th & Poyntz Manhattan

Sunday, Oct. 12th
7:30 p.m.

Phone 776-9427
for Tickets
$2 before the day
$2.50 on the day

BIBLE STUDY classes being formed for married couples. If interested, please call 539-3440. (26-29)

SINGLES DANCE for Single People. Sponsored by Parents Without Partners, Friday, October 3, 9:00 p.m.-12:00 m. VFW-Manhattan, "The Red Bandanna Band." (27-29)

DO YOUR kids want a night out? KSU's Speech Squad will care for them in the Union while parents dine at the "Avant" and attend "Streetcar," Friday, Oct. 10, 532-6875. (28-34)

WANTED

COLLECTIBLES, COINS, back issue magazines, comics, LP albums. Check with us before you throw it away. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

O LORD, thou art my God, I will exalt thee. I will praise thy name, for thou has done wonderful things. M. Barnett. (28)

GOLD CLASS rings, gold jewelry, diamonds. Call 539-1081 or 776-7837. (19-48)

THREE TICKETS to KSU/KU football game, $10 each. Will pay more if adjoining seats. Call 776-1168, ask for Marci. (27-29)

THREE-FOUR K.U.-K-State football tickets. Will pay $10 to $15 for good seats. Call 537-9588 after 5:00 p.m. (27-29)

LOST

LOST: A set of keys attached to a white plastic Longwood College key ring. Please call 776-3876. Reward offered. (27-28)

BLUE STAR sapphire ring, white-gold setting, somewhere between Kramer and Goodnow. Reward. Call 532-5289 or contact 337 Goodnow. (27-29)

A BROWN wallet on Saturday near Manhattan and Bluemont. Important personal documents. Reward. Call David at 537-1182. (27-29)

FOUND

CLASS RING found in Cardwell Hall. To identify and claim call 776-4399, ask for David. (28-30)

PERSONAL

TO FRESHMAN Joe at the off campus party. Please return my cowboy hat! It means too much to me to lose. Call 537-0929. Please! Becky. (27-28)

K.K.—You Chow Woman! We saw you with those 3 brownie ala modes. Hope they were good! (28)

AUNTIE MAE'S Parlor; I may have been a loser at the waterbed marathon, but you'll always be a winner in my book. Thanks for sponsorship, and I love the T-shirt! Lore F. (28-29)

CONNIE WHO was walking by Lafene Monday. Thank God there are people like you. Thanks for helping me. Nancy. (28)

BABY K. Klein: Good things come in small packages, so I really hit the jackpot when I got you as a Dot! You're the Best. Love Your Mommy. (28)

LINDA G.—Since it's your 21st birthday and no men are worthwhile, we thought we'd help you out. We've lined them up and they're waiting for you. Happy Birthday, What are roomies for! B.B. and D.H. (28)

28OZ COWBOY: Here's to being "Reunited." Monday night (Tues. morning?) was great. We'll see the sun rise yet. ILY! Urban Cowgirl. (28)

BOB DARLING, The big surprise is, you've only got one semester left and we can't waste anymore time—your little sis. Carla. (28)

SPECIAL ED, Seagulls and the moon are the best for the sea, Sweet dreams and you are the best for me. Dreamer. (28)

RUSS, I dreamed you kissed me in the misty rain, Tell me, tall lover, will I see you again? Blue Eyes. (28)

INTELLIGENT, I saw you once and then I knew, People like us are just too few! Let's try. Waiting, Jey. (28)

BROTHERS—I'VE been "Beeman" ever since I got the invitation. Praise Jesus! Robbi. (28)

SUSIE Q.—Never fear the date is near. Only 248 days to go before you marry your beau. Love, Michael. (28)

CLAUDIA: PRAISE our Lord for His comforting grace in so many things . . . like G.P.A. and phone calls saying there's a note at the door. McClurg. (28)

D. KRIZMAN—Congrats on your engagement, I knew you had it in ya—I heard the celebrating Mon. night was sickening! Your "Pal." (28)

BUTE—YOU never told me you were that good! Great Politics! Love, Blue Eyes. (28)

DAUGHTER JO—So glad to have you as a little sis'! Have a good day!—Love, your dad. (28)

TO THE Rock—Give thanks to the Lord, for He has done wonderful things!—J. Stauffer. (28)

KID: WE finally made it, K-State together. And today you're 18. Be ready to celebrate right tonite and this weekend. Love, Jeff. (28)

RED SLED: Let's party hardy and make this a big 19 to remember. Your second roommates. M.S. & S.M. (28)

RED SLED (Frack)—To my wild and crazy partner and roomie at Mr. K's, Hardee's (polka dots), Olmitz dances, Topeka, Tuttle, Salina, sneaking pizza, parties at ?, water baloons, overnight guest, playing detective, sliding back from jiffing, and all the other crazy things I've shared with you. Wishing you the best 19th b-day. Let's get up for this one. Love, Bar Frick. (28)

SAMUEL—CAN you believe it's been one whole year? It's been a fantastic one! I love you! Jolly. (28)

MJS—HAPPY 19th. You bring the manapua and Ono-Ono and I'll bring the food from Patti's. Meet me Saturday for some great "cruising." Love, D.H. P.S. You owe me a lab. (28)

KAPPA SIG Dale and Chris: Please accept most honorable, humble and public apology for inconvenience. Forgive me, The Bedtime Bandit. (28)

MDM—JUST wanted to say "I Love You." I know I've said it a million times before and will say it a million more, but somehow, I don't say it often enough. I love you and always will. Just stand by me. Afterall, we're a team!—PDM. (28)

JIMBO: HAVE a Happy 21st Birthday. Love ya, Jan. (28)

KANAKUK FROM on the farm: Let's build The Kingdom by sowing the seeds of love. P.T.L. for a quiet understanding! Phil. 4:4-8. Amazing Becky³. (28)

TO THE Women of Signa Phi Nada: You opened your eyes, And saw the sunrise; And now you are wise, To our little surprise. The revenge was so sweet, We all felt the heat. And though you were beat, You smiled in defeat . . . "Another one bites the dust!" From The Nav, Daisy, Clark, Dimples, Beaver, Mikey & Jeri. (28)

DYNAMITE DEAN-O: Here's looking at you kid. The wine's chilled—I'll see you at 9:00! —Sexy Eyes. (28)

DYNAMITE DEAN-O: Can't wait to get into your drawers at 10:30 tonight! Be sure to borrow cologne. —Foxy New Yorker. (28)

THE ROCK—Great is the Lord and most worthy of praise. Sing to the Lord a new song, for He has done marvelous things. E. Forsberg. (28)

PAM—HAPPY 20th to a wild woman. Patti. (28)

SALINA GUY—Today's the day of our meeting month's ago. The Barn Party will be our night of celebration! This year has been super and I'm excited for the years to come. You're a special guy! Love you always, Your Wichita gal! (28)

DEB—JUST wanted you to know I'm thinking of you. My life's been great since you came into it. You've given me many special memories of some great times we've had together, and stood by my side when I needed you. We have more special times ahead of us, and I'm glad I'll be spending them with you. Don't forget about our big plans in 3 years!! Happy #6 Babe! Keep smiling, I love you, your Ricky!! (28)

LISA H.—I'm so happy to have you as my dot! Get ready for a fun week at the house. Love ya, Mom Katy. (28)

SHARON S.—Three long hard college years have passed, that makes this year your last. Your college must be bare or why else would you wear—a dress for the very first time? Good luck with your interview! AX Love, Shawn and Liz. (28)

Peanuts

By CHARLES SCHULZ



Crossword

By EUGENE SHEFFER

ACROSS
1 Used in brewing
5 Shade tree
8 Church part
12 French girl friend
13 Greek letter
14 Raised platform
15 Floating platform
16 Possesses
17 Parts of a circle
18 Darling, in Paris
20 Food fish
22 Pepys diary entry
26 Ties
29 Neighbor of Wash.
30 Narrative poem
31 Falsehoods
32 Swine's pen
33 Tableland
34 Chemical suffix
35 Play division
36 Founded
37 Life of great ease
40 Stringed instrument
41 Bring into harmony
45 High cards
47 Consume
49 Ireland
50 Misplaced
51 Word with ice or measure
52 Talk wildly
53 Supervise
54 Indian weight
55 Fruit of the blackthorn

DOWN
1 Grape refuse
2 Nurse, in India
3 Animation
4 Sets of four
5 Felt pity
6 The urial
7 Record of past events
8 Hersey's "A Bell for —"
9 Similitudes
10 Thus (L.)
11 Type of curve
19 Those in power
21 Shoshonean Indian
23 — voce
24 Comfort
25 A couple
26 Chatter indiscreetly
27 River into the Seine
28 Unnecessary
32 Diatribes
33 Experts
35 Toward the stern
36 Wager
38 Ejects
39 Attendant of Bacchus
42 Russian mountain range
43 Young boy, in Spain
44 Grafted (Her.)
45 Priestly vestment
46 Murmuring sound
48 Land measure

Avg. solution time: 23 min.

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10-2

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

CRYPTOQUIP 10-2

U P X K W Q U W W D V F J D P Z R D Y W V Z K K O W V U X X D Y Z O O U Z Q Z D F R J

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — ANTIPASTO IS NOT ANTI PASTA.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: F equals I

KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
TOPEKA, KS 66612 EXCH

Pot dwindles as organizations receive funding

As final allocations continued last night, Student Senate denied Tau Beta Pi, an engineering honorary, their $350 request for K-Hill upkeep.

Randy Tosh, student body president, urged senators to vote against funding the request, stating that K-Hill is University property, and not a student responsibility.

KSDB received $10,458.90 to purchase equipment that will allow the station to broadcast in stereo from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

"Finance Committee is really excited about this because KSDB is something that will really benefit K-State and anything we can do for them, we are doing for ourselves," Doug Dodds, arts and sciences senator, said.

University Learning Network was allocated $200 to raise the assistant director's salary from the current $250 for 10 months to $250 for the summer months and $275 for the eight academic year months.

University For Man (UFM) was allocated their total budget request of $10,550. This money will be used for staff member salaries, assitant director's salary, director's salary, postage, advertising, printing, rent of space, building repairs, professional services and office supplies.

Students for Handicapped Concerns were allocated $4323 for the Automotive I Driver salary. Chet Peters, vice president for student affairs, said he was trying to put this funding under University responsibility. Peters asked senate to fund the Students for Handicapped Concerns this year and said he will look into the possibility of alternate funding for the next fiscal year.

FINE ARTS COUNCIL requested and received an increase of $3047.70.

The International Coordinating Council (ICC) was allocated an additional $75 for postage, and $60 for professional and scientific equipment. Requests for $150 for office supplies and $275 for food were denied.

Pregnancy Counseling received an increase of $225, giving Elaine Didde, director of pregnancy counseling, a salary of $275 for the two summer months and $300 for the remaining nine school months.

Pregnancy Counseling also was allocated $91.70 for a new brochure.

The reserve for contingencies fund was allocated $10,000 in addition to its $2,500 budget.

HONORARIUMS received $1,000, bringing their total budget to $4,000. MECHA, a group funded by Honorariums, needed more money for a traveling show, Tosh said.

"They are entertaining; educatonal and informative. MECHA wants to bring this show to open house. This would be a highlight not only in minority recruitment, but for all recruitment," Tosh said.

A recommendation made by the Finance Committee was passed, giving the Consumer Relations Board an increase of $200.

Senate voted to extend the SGA budget additional funds for the printing of SGA brochures and judicial brochures with a combined additional cost of $154.85.

They also voted to increase the student body president's salary by $99.20, effective next term; finance committee chairman's salary by $75. The social services director's salary was set at $1925.

Gene Russell, president of off-campus student association proposed to senate to increase their advertising budget by $150 and their printing costs by $100.

Both of these requests were allocated along with $2525 to purchase a banner for the organization.

Kansas State Collegian

Friday
October 3, 1980
Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 87, No. 29

House expels Myers; suit filed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Michael "Ozzie" Myers, convicted of accepting a bribe in the FBI's Abscam undercover operation, was expelled from the House of Representatives Thursday, the first congressman ousted by his colleagues since the outbreak of the Civil War.

The vote to remove Myers was 376-30, easily more than the two-thirds majority required.

Myers, the first congressman convicted in the Abscam case, protested the action to the end, telling House colleagues their action was tantamount to execution.

"I know now what it feels like to sit on death row. As you go to the voting machine, keep in mind when you hit that button, that it will have the same effect of hitting the button if I were strapped into an electric chair," Myers told House members prior to the vote.

MYERS, calling the assembled House members "a lynching mob," also said his expulsion was being considered too soon after his conviction in August.

He compared his case to that of former Rep. Charles Diggs (D-Mich.), who was censured in the House last year after his conviction on charges of mail fraud and misusing congressional funds.

"Nine and a half months after the jury's verdict, the House ethics committee recommended censure in the Diggs case," Myers said. "My timetable goes back to Aug. 30 and by Sept. 4 the committee opened its preliminary inquiry and soon after called for my expulsion."

After the expulsion, Myers filed suit in U.S. District Court here that contended the House action violated his constitutional rights and House rules.

MYERS SAID the vote took away his salary and therefore violated his Fifth Amendment rights under the Constitution.

Myers also contended that the Ethics Committee's rules incorporate the intent of Federal Rules of Criminal Procedure, which require that a person be considered convicted after his sentence has been imposed.

Another committee rule, Myers contended, provides that accused congressmen have the right to question witnesses who were previously called to testify by the committee staff. Myers said he was denied such rights in the Ethics Committee's proceeding against him.

Myers asked in the suit that he be "entitled to exercise the full rights and privileges of a member of the House of

(See MYERS, p.2)



Staff photo by Rob Clark

Lost lens

The co-rec intramural game Thursday had an unexpected time-out Thursday when Cam Blakey, senior in accounting, lost his contact lens. Although the lens was never found, the game continued.

For the moment, Iraq's 'victory' hailed as 'hollow'

BASRA, Iraq (AP) — Despite a week and a half of bitter fighting in the desolate wasteland along the border with Iran, the Iraqi army has precious little to show for its effort.

Although Iraq has seized hundreds of square miles of Iranian territory, it has failed to capture any major city or achieve any decisive victory at its various points of incursion.

Iraq has won complete control over a 30-mile portion of the Shatt al-Arab, the 120-mile long border waterway that empties into the Persian Gulf 20 miles south of this port city.

But for the moment, that remains a hollow victory because all commercial traffic has been shut down, the docks at Basra are idle and dozens of cargo ships and countless fishing vessels have been immobilized.

The major Iraqi oil terminal at Al-Faw, at the southern tip of the Shatt, reportedly has suffered severe damage from Iranian artillery.

The Iraqi army struck into Iran on Sept. 22 at points near Qasr-e-Shirin, Naftshah, Mahran, Dezful, Ahwaz, Khorramshahr and Abadan, gobbling up vast stretches of Iranian territory and crushing a number of minuscule desert outposts.

There is no front, rather a series of incursions punched into Iran with wide territorial gaps separating them. There are no accurate figures on how many troops are involved on either side.

In the crucial southern theater where Iran has major oil facilities, the Khuzistan province cities of Ahwaz, Khorramshahr and Abadan have stubbornly refused to give way to the Iraqi onslaught.

Iraq claims to have entered parts of Ahwaz, capital of Khuzistan, but no journalist has been able to travel closer than 15 miles from the city and army officers acknowledge they still are meeting stiff resistance to the south.

An Iraqi army spokesman said his troops were fighting beyond Ahwaz while continuing to battle the Iranians about 6 miles to the south. That claim, however, could not be verified independently.

Despite the impressive territorial gains, Iraq still lacks a real bargaining point. The territory conquered so far is a wasteland. In the southern sector, it is a totally flat and virtually lifeless plain of finely powdered dust broken occasionally by stands of stiff, dry shrub.

Diplomats have said the greatest danger to Iraq is the possibility of getting bogged down in a long, drawn-out conflict that would give Iran time to strengthen its forces as well as to unify the country in the face of the direct threat on its southern border.

Myers...

(Continued from p.1)

Representatives until the expiration of his term of office on Jan. 5, 1981."

THE PHILAHELPHA DEMOCRAT, addressing the entire House for the first time in his two terms, said before the vote that he didn't "have a Chinaman's chance" of avoiding expulsion.

"How can any member justify this severe action without any consideration for the due process argument is beyond me," said Myers, whose appeal on his bribery and conspiracy conviction is pending.

Myers' remarks came after the House voted 332-75 to defeat a resolution that would have delayed action on expulsion until Congress returns from its election recess in November.

That vote followed two hours of debate on the propriety of punishing Myers under election campaign pressures and before exhaustion of his legal appeals.

"This decision is too important to make in the pre-election atmosphere in this chamber," Rep. Lee Hamilton (D-Ind.), told House members scheduled to leave for a recess this weekend and return Nov. 12.

"There are no good reasons to rush to judgment. There are two good reasons to delay. First, members will have the evidence and the time when they return. Second, members can decide this case in an atmosphere not charged with election year concerns," Hamilton said.

Opponents of delay argued that Myers need only be judged guilty by Congress, regardless of legal procedures.

"This is an issue of ethical conduct separate from any conviction," said Rep. Wyche Fowler (D-Ga.), a member of the House ethics committee. "The conviction only triggered our proceedings."

Correction

It was incorrectly reported in Thursday's campus bulletin that the graduate school had scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Deanna Munson for 2:30 p.m., Thursday, and the final oral defense of the doctoral disseration of Michael Carakostas at 9:30 a.m., Thursday. These oral defenses were given last spring.

Campus bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

DEPARTMENT OF POLITICAL SCIENCE deadline for Douglas and McCoy scholarships for junior and senior political science majors is Tuesday. Applications are available in Kedzie 204.

TODAY

UAB will meet at 11:30 a.m. in Union 203.

INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 212. The program topic will be evangelistic bible studies by Jay Hollowell

LITTLE SISTERS OF THE GOLDEN ROSE will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Call Hall Lawn. This is an informal meeting for all actives and rushees.

PHI THETA KAPPA will meet at 5 p.m. at Tuttle Cove. All new members welcome. Call Dennis Disberger at 776-1741 for more information.

SATURDAY

PEER SEX EDUCATION will meet from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Union 207 for a training session.

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGY CLUB will meet at 5:30 p.m. at the south side of the Union for a field trip to Wichita to Med Tech Schools.

SUNDAY

K-LAIRES will meet from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. in Union KSU room.

PI KAPPA ALPHA LITTLE SISTER RUSH PARTY will be at 2 p.m. at the Skate Plaza.

ACACIA LITTLE SISTER APPLICANTS will meet at 4 p.m. in Acacia Fraternity. This meeting is mandatory.

LUTHERAN YOUNG ADULTS will meet at 6 p.m. in St. Luke's Church for a hayrack ride.

ECUMENICAL CHRISTIAN MINISTRIES will meet at 5:30 p.m. at 1021 Denison for Sunday supper. The program is "Dungeons & Dragons" led by Brad, Terry & Tom. There will also be a worship relating experience at 11 a.m.

DELTA PSI KAPPA will meet at 6 p.m. in Union 207.

PHI BETA SIGMA AND ALPHA DELTA LAMDA will meet at 5:30 p.m. in the city park for a picnic.

MONDAY

KSU DAIRY SCIENCE CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Call 140.

CLOTHING & RETAIL INTEREST GROUP will meet at 3:45 p.m. in Justin Lounge.

CENTER FOR AGING, DEPT OF PHILOSOPHY, DEPT OF SOCIOLOGY, ANTHROPOLOGY & SOCIAL WORK will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Little Theater for a seminar on "Emergence and Functions of French National Policy on Aging" by Michel Philibeet, French philosopher and gerontologist.

SNEA will meet at 4 p.m. in Union 212.

GREEK FOLLIES COMMITTEE will meet at 9 p.m. in the Alpha Delta Pi House.

DEPT OF PHILOSOPHY will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Eisenhower 212.

CAMPUS HIGH LIFE will meet at 8 p.m. in the Union Big 8 Room.



ECUMENICAL CHRISTIAN MINISTRIES

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Briefly

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WSU football team tradedy not forgotten

WICHITA — Wichita State University President Clark Ahlberg said Thursday a decision 10 years ago by the school's football team to continue playing in the wake of a tragic plane crash which claimed the lives of 31 people "turned things around for us."

The surviving players' decision to complete the 1970 season, Ahlberg told The Associated Press "probably prevented the university from a dramatic emotional funk."

Thursday marked the 10th anniversary of the fateful afternoon a decade ago when two planes carrying the WSU football team, coaches, administrators and fans flew west on a Friday afternoon for a game scheduled the next day in Provo, Utah.

One plane made it fine. The other, carrying the first offensive and defensive units, Coach Ben Wilson, Athletic Director Bert Katzenmeyer and others, crashed in the Colorado Rockies just west of Denver, near Silver Plume.

Fourteen of the 31 people who died in the crash or a short time later of injuries were starting WSU players. Eight other players survived the crash, thrown clear of the burning wreckage.

Statute prohibits marriage of women

TOPEKA — It pleases Kansas Attorney General Robert Stephan, answers a question for a district court judge in Douglas County, and prevents two Lawrence women from getting a marriage license.

All that from a state statute amended by the 1980 Legislature to prohibit the marriage of two people of the same sex.

Stephan's glee was expressed Thursday in a letter to Associate District Judge John Mike Elwell, of Lawrence, who requested an opinion from the attorney general on whether a marriage license could be issued to the two women.

"I am pleased to advise that a marriage between two parties of the same sex is prohibited by the laws of the state of Kansas," Stephan said in the letter.

He went on to note, "The Legislature, in its infinite wisdom, in 1980 considered and approved an amendment" to the state's marriage license application law making it read:

"The marriage contract is to be considered in law as a civil contract between two parties who are of opposite sex ..."

The new law went into effect July 1.

Dole director denies authorizing letters

TOPEKA — Sen. Bob Dole's campaign director said Thursday a fundraising letter mailed by some Dole supporters to about 300 members of the Jewish community in Wichita was not authorized, and steps were being taken to correct the "mistake."

"I called them and was assured somebody would pay for it," Kim Wells said. He said the first he knew of the solicitation was when he read about it in the Wichita Eagle-Beacon.

The letter, soliciting funds for Dole's re-election campaign this fall, was on the stationery of Misco Industries Inc. of Wichita and mailed in company envelops. Among its signers was S.O. "Bud" Misco, the firm's president.

Federal election laws prohibit candidates from receiving contributions from corporations.

Bob Beren, president of Beren Corp., who helped organize the solicitation, said it was done without the knowledge of people running Dole's campaign. Beren said the solicitation was done without knowing what the law required.

Archbishop issues warning to church

VATICAN CITY — Archbishop John Quinn of San Francisco warned Thursday that the Roman Catholic Church may become an "archaeological museum" unless it deals with contemporary problems "honestly and sincerely."

"We run the risk of letting the Church become an archaeological museum because we're afraid of what might happen if we say anything," Quinn told a news conference between sessions of a month-long synod of world bishops.

"We cannot be intimidated by the possibility of being misunderstood. We must take up the responsibility and deal honestly and sincerely with problems even though there are risks involved in doing so."

Quinn, part of a four-member U.S. delegation to the synod on the role of the family in the modern world, said in a speech Monday that the synod should discuss the issue of birth control.

He said he accepted "Humanae Vitae," Pope Paul VI's encyclical which reiterated the church's opposition to all forms of birth control except the rhythm method of sexual abstinence.

But he said it is possible there are "nuances and clarifications" and "greater pastoral insights" which will help remove "the impasse which is so harmful to the church."

Weather

Partly cloudy today, with highs in the mid 60s. Low tonight is expected to be in the 40s.

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Opinions

Consultants offer wise solution

Consultants hired by the University to wrestle with K-State's traffic congestion problem recently offered a wise solution, one which is worth serious consideration by Univerisity officials—closing off the central campus area to vehicle traffic.

This solution would not only solve existing central campus traffic and parking problems, but could force K-State students, faculty and staff into a much needed conservation effort.

There would have to be some exceptions to the rule; emergency vehicles and University service vehicles need access to the central campus. Allowances also would have to be made for transporting the handicapped.

However, much driving and parking on campus is unnecessary. Many drivers have become spoiled by being allowed to park within 50 feet of some buildings. And because central campus parking is limited, drivers often park illegally, thus intensifying congestion.

Granted, this solution to the traffic-parking problem would create some new problems—but not unsolvable ones. Closing off the central campus area could spur an influx in the number of bicyclists, mandating added bicycle parking. Peripheral parking also would have to be increased to compensate for the decrease in on-campus spaces.

Perhaps another feasible way to discourage campus driving and parking would be to limit distribution of parking permits to drivers living outside a four-block radius of campus.

Closing off the central campus area to vehicle traffic necessitates more work than throwing up a few barracades. However, the fruits of that labor would be worth the effort.

CAROL HOLSTEAD
Editor

Letters

No money pays no bills

Editor,

I hate to concern you with my problem but it represents a large number of students on this campus.

I have no money for rent that is overdue, bills that have to be paid, groceries that need to be bought, and for certain activities that I want to attend. Why? Because I am not receiving my paycheck from the college work-study program.

I'm not sure of the reason. Some say that I didn't turn my work-study papers in on time. The only catch to that is I was never told when the deadline was. Even with that, I turned my papers in the same day I got hired.

Why are the students regarded as irresponsible when the irresponsibility is somewhere in the staff?

Others say there were too many papers to process at one time. If that is the reason—maybe the staff needs more help. I have worked an entire month since I have been hired. Isn't that long enough to process my papers?

I was told when I was hired that I would receive my first paycheck on Oct. 1st. Now, I'm being told maybe Oct. 18th. Meanwhile, what should I do about my bills?

"The purpose of the college work-study program is to stimulate and promote part-time employment of students who are in need of earnings to meet their costs of post-secondary education." This is a quote from HEW's rules and regulations.

The purpose is failing. I cannot meet my costs for I have not received my earnings, although it is an established fact that I do need them.

I thought K-State is supposed to serve the student rather than the student serve K-State!

In summary, the students in work-study want our money when it is due us, not when K-State feels like giving it to us.

Bob Strickland
Sophomore in Agricultural Economics

Animal lover defends act

Editor,

I am slow in responding to the article, editorial and letters about the Research Modernization Act, because I was certain someone in the student body would write in defense of the animals.

Any response would probably be labeled by some "an emotional outburst by a bleeding heart animal lover." And I will admit that I am an animal lover who tends to become emotional about the mistreatment of animals. I am against the use of live animals in research projects, and I believe this act is one of the first necessary steps to be taken in eliminating that practice.

The results of various studies refute most of the statements made in Mr. Haskin's editorial. (See, for example, the "New York Times Magazine" article, "The Case Against Animal Experiments," condensed in the February, 1980, "Reader's Digest".)

And may I reply to Mr. Wasserstein that a concern "to eliminate the pain, suffering, and fear of animals used in research and testing," is not at all misplaced. A society that condones the inflicting of pain and suffering on helpless and frightened animals is probably a society whose members abuse and mistreat other similar, helpless creatures.

I encourage anyone concerned about this problem to visit the nearest research lab and then write to his congressman, requesting support of the act.

Jane Clark
instructor of English

Kansas State Collegian

October 3, 1980
(USPS 291 020)

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OH, LETS GO CLAUDIUS ... I SAW THE SAME THING LAST WEEK ON 'THAT'S INCREDIBLE'.



Mark Atzenhoffer

Urban cowboy

It's outrageous but it's becoming a fad. It's the western heritage taking a turn toward the coasts. I call it the western look or "Urban Cowboy" syndrome for the people from the coasts but to me it is being a Kansan.

It seems the motion picture industry has made "being a cowboy" the "in" thing. That's what disturbs me.

I am not a native Kansan, but I am a Kansan. I have spent a major portion of my life living in the central and west-central parts of the state, where people are cowboys for a living.

The way we dress, talk and act is what I consider Kansan. I can't forget our neighbors living to the north, south and west, who even though they can't be called Kansans and talk differently than us (yawl know what I mean), maintain a similar cowboy heritage that in the past has only been found in the Midwest.

IN KANSAS, there are "cowboys" and there are "ranchers" but by dictionary definition, I consider them the same.

The cowboy can be a farmer-rancher, who spends his life on the farm or a rodeo-cowboy, who spends his time on an animal (or the ground).

I moved to Kansas in 1969. I saw a distinct difference between Kansans and other people. I wanted to be a Kansan, even though I wouldn't admit it until a few years ago when I went back east to visit my parents.

I was dissappointed in the people I encountered there. They called me "hick" because of the way I talked.

Most people consider being call a hick an insult, but truly to those who can't see past their skyscrapers and rapid paced society, we are hicks. Most east coast people only know of Kansas from the Oz viewpoint, otherwise it doesn't exist.

I realized as long as I was living here, I should become what to me is a Kansan.

I began dressing in blue jeans, boots and wearing plaid shirts and a hat. My first hat was a K-State baseball cap but it sufficed until a man from Oregon traded me my hat for his DeKalb hat. I was in seventh heaven.

I was raised on a small farm in Michigan. We had a little bit of variety on our farm, but dealt mostly with dairy goats. Although I was young, I did receive some experience in animal caretaking. I also learned how it felt to be kicked, trampled and scraped between a horse and the barn walls or fence posts.

My early farm days were numbered. We moved to a central Kansas community and I didn't see much farm life thereafter, but I always felt I was from the farm. Besides, I hate living in the city.

I TRIED to follow examples of my peers. I drummed up a lot of bravery, at least in my head. I dreamed of riding in a rodeo some day. I tried some chew and it made my head spin, but I was developing my Kansas image.

Now, just when I realize I'm special and attract lots of attention at home because of how I talk and dress, I find everybody else is searching for the same spirit I found, the "drugstore" cowboy or what a friend from Wichita calls "true grit."

I'm still far from being in the rodeo arena or a "real" cowboy. Instead, I've settled myself into the spirit and a different arena. One that most people live in but seldom think about.

My arena is the biggest arena in the world, one can't escape it by merely walking out the door. It has many of the same contests that the western rodeo has, but the stakes are higher.

I speak of the contest of life—you know, ride it for all the gusto you can get. Life is an often difficult and dangerous ride and eventually you get bucked off. But, it's one bronc I can say I'm still riding high.

There are other similar events in which we cowboys participate. Try to rope success or ride the financial bull.

This rodeo is a continuing contest, its a challenge. God presents his awards when it's over.

Letters

Clark—a real alternative

Editor,

When you vote in November, wouldn't you like a real alternative? Do you think draft registration is a threat to your personal freedom? Are you tired of supporting Chrysler and New York City? Are government regulations, limitations, and unnecessary laws, such as government control on U.S. grain exports, interfering with your life? Then the third largest party in American politics is your real alternative.

The third largest party in America is the Libertarian party. Ed Clark, a 50-year-old Harvard Law School graduate, is the party candidate for president in 1980. The Libertarian principle is that each individual has the right to do anything he wishes with his own life and property so long as he does not interfere with any other individuals' rights. It follows that the Libertarians are for a free economy and the right to determine one's own life.

Ed Clark's economic policy is to cut taxes and balance the budget by eliminating such socialist programs as welfare, social security and foreign aid. He would also eliminate the Federal Reserve Board and the departments of energy and education.

In the areas of individual's rights, Libertarians favor the repeal of laws controlling gambling, prostitution, homosexuality, and drugs such as laetrile, alcohol and marijuana. These and other victimless crimes are an imposition on personal rights.

Unlike the Democrats and Republicans, the Libertarians offer a solid unwavering principle that idealizes personal freedom, and supports government only for the protection of those freedoms.

Larry Smith and Dale Halling
Juniors in Electrical Engineering

Whether to laugh or cry

Editor,

I am never quite sure whether to laugh or cry when I read a column such as the one Raymond Quinton wrote in your Oct. 1 issue.

In the column, Mr. Quinton, using as many negative adjectives as possible, criticizes people who have strong religious beliefs. He labels as "fanatics" those people who have the gall to claim what they believe is right.

In so doing, however, Mr. Quinton has become guilty of the very thing he criticizes. He expresses the view that beliefs are relative, that is, what is true for me might not be true for you. Then he says basically that if I don't agree with that, I am wrong! In other words, in the very act of condemning those who have strong religious beliefs and are willing to tell others about them, he expresses his strong belief and tells others about it.

This kind of thinking would tend to be amusing were it not for the fact that so many of us fall for it all the time. We need to see that it is no more narrow-minded for one to hold strongly to a belief than it is for one to criticize those who do.

I suspect the real truth is that which really bothers Mr. Quinton and others is not that these so-called fanatics try to push their beliefs on others so much as it is the beliefs themselves.

Ron Wasserstein
Assistant Instructor of Statistics

Coverage poor

Editor,

The coverage the Collegian gives to sports is at best poor. I was truly amazed that the major sports story for Tuesday, Sept. 23, was the TKE powder puff football game.

Surely the sports editor could have found something more important and interesting to put in the paper. To serve its readers better the Collegian ought to give consistent coverage to K-State teams other than football and basketball, teams such as soccer.

Also many readers would like to have the records of professional and major college teams printed at least once a week. Doesn't being a member of the Associated Press entitle you to this information?

Michael Stec
Sophomore in Engineering Technology

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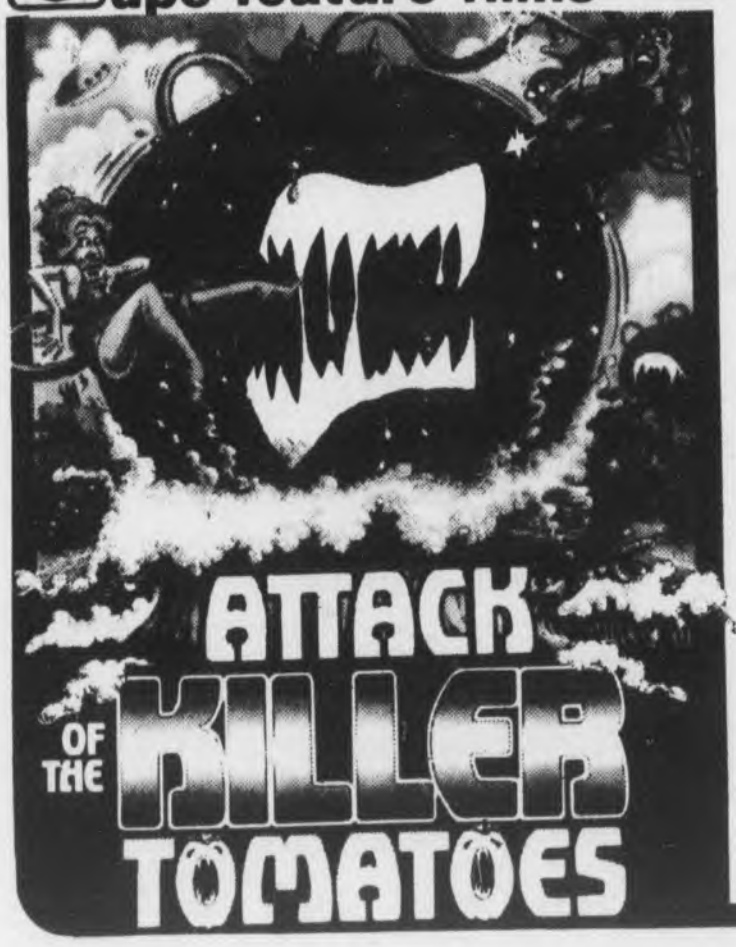
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Utilities may bear protest expenses if KCC rules favorable on proposal

TOPEKA (AP) — The Kansas Corporation Commission will hold a public hearing next week on a proposal which could allow more people to intervene in utility rate cases.

The proposal is to establish a procedure by which people who wish to participate in a case can apply for compensation for their expenses. If found eligible, expenses such as lawyer's fees and expert witness fees would be assessed to the utility company.

"Under the present system, the only groups which usually intervene in utility rate cases are large industries or professional organizations," Brian Moline, KCC general counsel, said Thursday in a prepared statement. "This proposal could open up the regulatory process to more public participation from groups that have not been involved in the past."

The hearing is scheduled for 9:30 a.m., Oct. 10 in the KCC's hearing room on the fourth floor of the State Office Building in Topeka.

Tom Taylor, a KCC spokesman, said the commission would accept any oral or written testimony on the proposal from interested groups or individuals.

An intervenor has access to all testimony and exhibits, and can also cross-examine witnesses and present their own side, including testimony and witnesses.

"The consumer ratepayer currently pays for the expense of putting the utility company's case through their rates," Moline said. "The intervenor compensation proposal would permit some of the rates collected from the ratepayer to also be used to present the case for specific groups of ratepayers."

Under the proposal, drawn up by the KCC staff, a consumer that wanted to intervene in a case would prepare an application with a list of expected witnesses. The commission would then determine whether the potential intervenor was eligible.

After the case, the commission would receive a detailed accounting of the intervenor's expenses and would decide what to assess the utility company.

Senate investigators criticize Billy, say president used poor judgement

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate investigators unanimously voiced "severe criticism" of Billy Carter for his Libyan dealings Thursday and said President Carter used poor judgment in asking his brother to use his influence in the effort to free American hostages from Iran.

But the Senate panel charged with investigating Billy Carter's connections with the Libyan government concluded that he got no kid-gloves treatment from the Justice Department because he is President Carter's brother.

In a report approved by voice vote with no dissents, the special Judiciary subcommittee decided the president was "ill advised" to use his boisterous younger brother as a go-between with Libyan officials in an effort to obtain Arab help to free the U.S. hostages in Iran and was critical of some of the president's top aides.

The report, wrapping up a nine-week investigation, criticized Attorney General Benjamin Civiletti for making, in a conversation with the president, "what amounted to a prediction that criminal proceedings would not be instituted if Billy Carter registered" as a foreign agent.

THAT PREDICTION, in a conversation with Carter at the White House, led to an internal Justice Department investigation of Civiletti to determine if he had broken department regulations by discussing a case still under investigation.

Under protest, the president's brother did register as an agent of the Libyan government, which led to the end of the Justice Department probe of his relationship with the radical Arab government.

While there was no minority report and no dissenting opinions were filed, some senators involved in the subcommitee investigation made separate statements expressing sharper, or in a few cases milder, criticism of administration officials involved in the Billy case.

Sen. Strom Thurmond (R-S.C.) vice chairman of the nine man subcommittee, said for example, "The administration, for too long, tried to keep this matter in the dark."

THURMOND SAID Civiletti, CIA Director Stansfield Turner and White House national security adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski sought to "soften and delay" the impact of Billy Carter's dealings on public opinion. He said their conduct "properly deserves censure."

Sen. Dennis DeConcini (D-Ariz.) said the evidence strongly suggested that Brzezinski "was serving the political needs of the president" when he used classified intelligence information in an effort to talk Billy Carter out of dealing with the Libyans.

And Sen. Bob Dole (R-Kan.) said the investigation is not finished and the panel should pursue, among other issues, "the use of the power, prestige and facilities of the White House by Billy and his associates to promote Billy's business ventures."

On the other hand, Sen. Claiborne Pell (D-R.I.) said he disagreed with "the somewhat harsh tone" of the report and said any errors of judgment by Civiletti, Turner or Brzezinski "were not the result of a corrupt motive or of a scheme to cover up the crime."



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200-pound pot cargo jettisoned during chase with county police

The Riley County Police Department (RPCD) Wednesday took posession of a load of marijuana valued in excess of $200,000 after occupants of a truck being chased by a RCPD patrol car threw the marijuana from the truck.

Authorities would not say why they began chasing the truck.

Recovered by the police were approximately 20 plastic sacks and burlap bags containing more than 200 pounds of marijuana, Capt. Larry Woodyard said.

The occupants, decribed as two white males, have been tenatively identified but no information about them would be released.

The men eluded police after a 10-minute chase ended near the northern Riley County line after starting in northeast Manhattan, Woodyard said.

Also recoverd by the police were weight scales, gelatin capsules and a small amount of an unidentified substance which will be identified later.

Woodyard said the load was "unequivocably" the largest of the year, but added it was not close to a 750-pound haul confiscated a few years ago.

"We're just gald that we have it rather than it being in some one else's hands," he said.

The marijuana will now be "maintained" in a secure place by the RCPD while its "evidentary" value is determined.

Match rodeo annual event; club runs two-day affair

Fast loops, quick hands and balance on rough stock will be displayed this weekend, when the K-State Rodeo Club matches the Fort Scott Community College Rodeo Club.

The rodeo is scheduled to begin at 2 p.m. Saturday at Cico Park.

"The match rodeo between Fort Scott and K-State will be the third time these schools have competed against each other," said Mike Christiansen, senior in animal science and industry and treasurer of K-State's Rodeo Club.

The rodeo, an annual event in Manhattan, will be operated as an intercollegiate rodeo, under National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association (NIRA) rules and regulations, said Randy Olson, senior in animal science and industry and vice president of the rodeo club.

"K-State's Rodeo Club operates and runs the two-day affair and is also helped by Floyd Rumford, a stock contractor from Abbyville," Christiansen said.

The rough and roping stock will be provided by Rumford, who will bring approximately three dozen head of stock for the different rodeo events, Olson said.

"K-State's Rodeo Club receives a real good deal on the stock Rumford provides for the rodeo. After Floyd takes out his expenses, he donates the rest of the money to the traveling fund and scholarships to rodeo club members," Christiansen said.

Olson said the rodeo is a "fun rodeo designed for rodeo club members who cannot afford a NIRA card or the entry fee all year around for the NIRA rodeos."

Christiansen said the match rodeo this year will be one of the biggest the K-State Rodeo Club has sponsored.

"I believe there could be over 100 entries this year in the rodeo events at the match rodeo," Christiansen said.

Autumn horse show at Weber Saturday

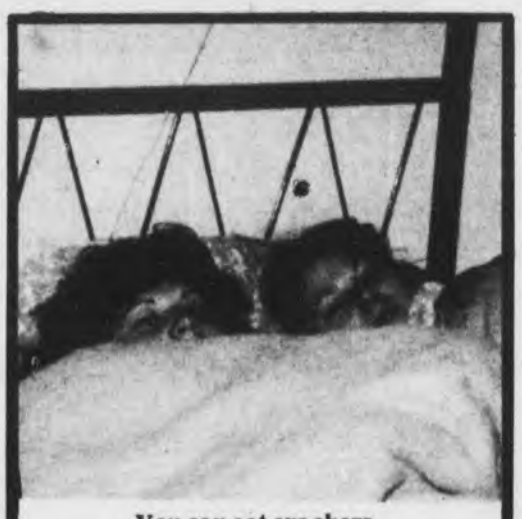
The newly-formed KSU Horseman's Association is sponsoring an autumn horse show at 9 a.m., Saturday in Weber Arena, according to Wendy Rogers, senior in animal science and industry and horse show chairman.

The show will feature open and intramural entries in both English and Western classes, Rogers said. The intramural entrants will include K-State faculty and staff members as well as students.

"So far, we have had a real good response," Rogers said. "We have a good number of pre-entries and expect many more showmen to enter the day of the show."

The first place showman in each class will receive a KSU Horseman's Association T-shirt. In addition, ribbons will be awarded to the top six contestants. The grand champion in each division will receive a belt buckle and a ribbon.

Entry fees for the horse show is $2.50 for open class and $2 for intramural competitors.



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Child rearing costly; housing a big factor

WASHINGTON (AP) — Raising a child now costs an average middle-income American family $85,000, according to a new report from the Population Reference Bureau.

The Washington-based population study organization said that would be the direct, out-of-pocket expense of seeing a child through birth, 18 years under the parental roof and four years at a public university.

For low-income families the total 1980 cost of having and raising a child was estimated at $58,000.

The study was prepared by Thomas Espenshade of the Urban Institute, updating a similar study he prepared in 1977.

Because of inflation, Espenshade reported that the cost of having and raising a child has escalated 33 percent from the $64,000 he then estimated for a middle-income family.

For low-income families, he said, the increase was 32 percent, from a 1977 figure of $44,000.

And that's not the end of the bad news. As Espenshade noted, his calculations make no provision for future inflation.

Thus, these figures "could not be used to gauge what parents could expect to spend on a child born in 1980. To be more realistic, these estimates should be adjusted for expected future inflation," Espenshade said.

In addition, he noted that these are only the direct expenditures made on the child. Also to be considered, he said, is the income the mother usually forgoes by reducing her labor force participation.

Adding this estimated lost income to the direct costs, Espenshade reported, "we obtain a total economic cost confronting American families in 1980 that varies on a per child basis from slightly more than $100,000 at the low-income level to nearly $140,000 for middle-income families."

Housing was the biggest component in the cost of raising children, followed by food and transportation.

For a typical family in the north central states, the cost of child raising (not including college) divided into 33.9 percent for housing, 24.6 percent for food, 16.5 percent to transportation, 7.8 percent for clothing, 5.1 percent to medical care and 1.4 percent for education with the remainder divided among a wide variety of costs.

In making his calculations, Espenshade assumed that a child would attend a public, state-supported university, not a private one.

According to the report, the West is the most expensive place to raise a child.

Espenshade calculated that it costs $79,215 for a moderate-income family to raise a child to age 18 in a rural, non-farm area of the west. This figure does not include the expense of childbirth or college costs. For a low-income family in this area the equivalent expense is $55,019.

By contrast, a moderate-income family in a rural section of the north central states faces expenses of $64,246 to raise a child to age 18, and it's $43,056 for a low-income family there.



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'1941' pales when compared with director's previous works

By JIM MELIZA
Review Editor

After "Jaws" and "Close Encounters of the Third Kind," Steven Spielberg emerged from Hollywood as one of the most promising directors. "1941" does nothing to further this claim.

The chaotic results are comparable to Stanley Kramer's, "It's a Mad Mad Mad Mad World." Both utilize a large cast of

Collegian review

noted actors and comedians, both become increasingly manic as the films progress, and both lose any magic that was promised by the talents involved.

It's not easy to blast a movie that fails on so many levels, but when the director admits the film may have been a mistake, then the task becomes comparable to beating a dead horse.

Spielberg makes it known he borrows from other films. Among some borrowed sources are: "Jaws" and "Close Encounters."

Massed together, the end effect is like "Leave It to Beaver" meets "Bridge over the River Kwai" meets "Saturday Night Live."

Perhaps the most distressing point to consider is the film's budget. Even in these times of inflation, $40 million is an absurd amount to spend on a product, especially when a director loses control of it.

In terms of entertainment, "1941" becomes so predictable you find yourself foreseeing events before they happen. Of these events, most rely on destruction on the level of slapstick.

In his previous moments of glory, Spielberg has at least injected humor into characters with life. Now however, the actors become puppets with unseen strings, and their emotions are limited to fear.

Congress approves funds; vet benefits arrive slowly

Three weeks ago, students receiving benefits from the Veterans' Administration (VA) learned the organization had run out of money. With the shortage in funding, veterans attending universities or colleges were told to anticipate a delay in receiving the grants—if the grants came at all.

As it turned out, however, the wait was shorter than expected when Congress passed a bill appropriating $40 million to the VA.

According to Larry Moeder, coordinator of the K-State Office of Veterans' Affairs, the grant checks started coming in September 23, only a week later than usual.

But, even though the problem is solved for now, it's bound to happen again. The situation of running out of money is not a new one for the VA, Moeder said.

"It's happened the last three years," Moeder said.

Moeder cited several reasons for the VA's need for supplemental funding, especially the government's reluctance to increase veterans' benefits.

"Congress has been very slow in passing G.I. benefit bills," he said. "The benefits don't come close to keeping up with the inflation rate."

Another reason the VA ran out of money is because more veterans attended school than expected, Moeder said.

"It's the current economic situation—more veterans are finding it more economical to go to school now," he said.

Because more veterans are nearing the end of the time period they are eligible to use VA funds, there is an increased number enrolling in college, Moeder said.

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Lamba Chi Alpha to run annual greek chariot race

The 18th running of the Lambda Chi Alpha Chariot Relays will be at 1:30 p.m. Saturday in Memorial Stadium.

The modern-day Greek Chariot relay is sponsored by Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity and will include partcipation of nine sororities and 13 fraternities.

The 440-yard race will involve two men pulling an aluminum chariot a distance of 220 yards. At this point the chariot is relayed to a second leg where two more men run 220 yards to complete the race. A sorority member rides in the chariot for the entire distance of the race.

The chariot, itself, is constucted of a lightweight aluminum frame, covered with canvas, and usually equipped with bicycle tires, said Dan Chase, sophomore in fine arts and chairman of the relays.

After being discontinued from 1954 to 1970 the relays were resumed in 1979.

"We (Lambda Chi Alpha) had to stop the annual race back in 1970 because they were getting to fiercely competitive, Chase said.

The men of Beta Theta Pi hold the record of 50.8 seconds for the quartermile race.

Lambda Chi Alpha also awards a scholarship for outstanding leadership and academic qualities at the race.

"To incoming sophomores, one female and one male, will be awarded the scholarship of no less of $150 a piece that will be awarded the day of the relays. The students must have an accumulative grade point average of at least 3.5 and possess leadership qualities. The K-State endowment association will choose the recipients of the scholarships," Chase said.

A Chariot Relays queen will be crowned Saturday also.

"Each of the sororities nominates one of their girls to be a queen candidate and the men of Lambda Chi Alpha choose the candidate to become the relay's queen. The queen is also selected by essay submitted to the chapter on what it's like to be greek and the men review the essays to make a decision," Chase said.

Counterfeiters receive sentence; $90,000 in phony bills discovered

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Three men involved in what the Secret Service called the largest conterfeit money seizure in Kansas City this year were sentenced to prison Thursday by U.S. District Judge John Oliver.

John Garcia, 32, and Terry Lynn Wall, 34, both of Kansas City, were sentenced to two years in prison. Both told authorities they had passed counterfeit $100 bills.

Oliver also ordered a 90-day study and evaluation by the Bureau of Prisons for Jerald Hopkins, 32, who authorities said printed nearly $90,000 in phony notes seized by the Secret Service. After the study, Hopkins will be returned to federal court for final sentencing.

A fourth defendant, Kenna Jean Martin, 28, of Overland Park, was placed on probation for two years after entering a guilty plea to passing counterfeit money.

James Cantrell, special agent in charge of the Secret Service in Kansas City, said Garcia, Wall and Martin were arrested July 5 in Atlanta.

Hopkins was arrested the following day in Kansas City, and the offset printing press used to print the money was discovered in his home.

Police recovered about $90,000 in counterfeit bills, $40,00 of which was found stashed in a rented car parked at Kansas City International Airport. Most of the rest of the money was found at an Atlanta motel.

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Prison moves into closed base; helps solve economic problem

KINROSS, Mich. (AP) — Kincheloe Air Force Base looked as if it had been hit by nerve gas. Barracks were silent. Cavernous hangars stood empty. Pencils and half-written orders littered deserted desks.

Built in 1941 to protect the nearby Soo Locks during World War II, the base outlived its usefulness and three years ago was closed.

Seven hundred civilian jobs vanished, along with support business for the base's 10,000 residents. It seemed the last nail in the economic coffin of an already depressed area in Michigan's Upper Peninsula.

But the gloom has given way to a glow of economic promise. A minimum-security state prison has moved in, providing jobs for 300. The hangars have been converted into a bustling industrial park. A California development firm is touting "Woodside," a 1,200-house project created from the old Kincheloe officers' quarters.

THE PHOENIX hasn't risen from the ashes, but it's certainly flapping its wings.

"Who could expect that a community on the northern tier of this country, within a period of three years, would completely replace 700 jobs and fill all the existing buildings on that base?" asked Wallace Bishop Jr., a regional director of the Office of Economic Adjustment, a federal program that helps communities survive military base closures or personnel cutbacks at defense plants.

Robert Risik remembers the first day he came to Kincheloe.

Then city manager of the small tourist town of Manistique, Mich., Risik, 31, was offered the job as director of the Base Conversion Authority, a state agency created to help local officials.

"I came over here and there was a prison, some 100 empty buildings and 1,200 empty houses," Risik said. "I thought there was no way I could screw it up. The situation could only improve."

RISIK SAID the effort has far exceeded his expectations and predicts that by 1985, 5,000 people will live here, 2,000 of them with jobs created since the Air Force left.

"You're going to have a new community rising out of this rubble," said Risik. "I don't know what it will be called, or if it will be a city, village or chartered township, but there will be a new creation here."

New Town, or whatever its shapers decide to call the community 18 miles south of Sault St. Marie and the Canadian border, has no small number of built-in advantages.

The base airport, now known as the Chippewa County International Airport, has a 300-footwide runway 3,500 feet longer than the main runway at Chicago's O'Hare International Airport. The 4,000-acre abandoned base boasts two elementary schools, a modern sewer plant and 29 miles of paved roads. And it's all paid for.

"When it's created, this will be a debt-free community," Risik said. "There will be no debt retirement to worry about."

The 1,000 people living here — both old and new residents — don't seem bothered by the Kinross Correctional Facility, the sprawling minimum-security prison established here after the Air Force left. Two developers even want the state to expand it.

"We answer people's questions, if they ask," said James Nevis, a Monterey, Calif., developer and a partner in Woodside. "We have to answer those questions. The prison is here and the signs are everywhere."

HIS PARTNER, Charles Lunt Jr., said a bigger facility would mean more jobs and more local business.

"The inmates there are at the end of their terms and they're not a problem," said Lunt. "And if they enlarge, we have more guards, more support business and the prospect of selling more houses."

Nevis and Lunt are running a slick advertising campaign to sell Woodside. An eight-page color tabloid insert for major Midwestern newspapers describes the homes, at prices from $16,900 to $55,000, and highlights the area's physical beauty and nearby tourist attractions, such as Mackinac Island.

"We're trying to do the things that will get people here, like clear cross-country ski trails and build bicycle motocross trails for kids," said Nevis. "We think there are a lot of people who want to leave the cities—if they have a job."

Jobs—critically needed in a county with an unemployment rate of 15.8 percent—are coming. More than 900 people are working at the industrial park, due to efforts by the county board and Economic Development Commission.

"Our incentives can't be beaten," said EDC president Michael McCarthy. "We offer a 50 percent tax abatement over 12 years, low interest loans and developed land at a lease cost of 10 cents a square foot, compared to $2 a foot in large, metropolitan industrial parks.

"But we had to overcome the silly myth that the Upper Peninsula isn't fit for manufacturing," he added. "(We've) shown these people that we're close to rail lines and major highways. And we have a tax rate of 28.5 mills, compared with 75 or 100 in large industrial parks."

Clarence Ward, vice president of Olofsson Fabrication Services Inc., said he had expected to employ 15 people in his steel fabrication plant by the end of his first year.

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'Cats travel to a different tune; 'Purple Crush' seeks Tulsa win

"On the Road Again," is the Wildcat football team's theme song this week. Only this time they are out to change the road game tune that started the season with the lose to Louisiana State.

The three weekends of away games starts with a team K-State has had trouble with in the past, the University of Tulsa. K-State's Big 8 opener follows at Ames against Iowa State then down to Sooner country and the University of Oklahoma.

There have been 15 previous meetings between K-State and Tulsa, with the Golden Hurricanes holding the upper hand in the series 7-6-1. Head coach Jim Dickey has yet to beat Tulsa, losing 24-14 in 1978 and 9-6 last year. The Wildcats' last victory over Tulsa was a 17-16 win in 1975.

Kickoff time for this year's contest is 7:30 p.m.

Last year it was a game of fumbles and field goals. Both teams lost the ball four times and the only points scored were field goals. Tulsa's Stu Crum kicked a 50-yarder with no time left on the clock to give the Hurricanes the win.

This year's Hurricanes are 1-2, coming off a close loss to 14th ranked Arkansas. Tulsa might have pulled off the upset of the year had they not lost five fumbles, all in Arkansas territory.

Sports

THE WILDCAT defense, presently third in total defense in the Big 8, will face a potent Hurricane attack. Tulsa outgained Arkansas last week 338-267 yards in total offense, but lost the game on a 41-yard field goal late in the game.

Junior quarterback Kenny Jackson is a versatile leader much like Louisiana State's Alan Risher, who tore up K-State. Jackson gained 98 yards rushing and was 5-6 117 yards passing against the Razorbacks. Two of the passes were 46-yard bombs. His current personal total offensive average is 179.6 yards-per-game, the team average is 345.3.

The Hurricane defense, which allowed Arkansas only one serious drive, is lead by defensive ends Don Blackmon and Eugene Williams, linebacker Robert Tennon and Reggie Epps, and standout freshman Gary Anderson at free saftey. Several members of Tulsa's defense are being scouted by the pros.

Dickey is obviously happy with the self-dubbed "Purple Crush," a take off of the Denver Broncos "Orange Crush" defense. The line combination of James Walker, Steve Clark, Wade Wentiling and Mike Simeta have caught ballcarriers for losses 19 times in the last three games.

Injuries to key players last week could be critical this week. Linebacker Tim Cole suffered a deep bruise in his right ankle against Arkansas State and is a questionable starter against Tulsa. James Walker sprained his wrist in the same game but is expected to start.

Pigskin prognostication

Once again it's time for the "fools five" to attempt to pick how many upsets will occur in the Big 8 football.

The pitifull pickers weren't as fortunate as the 'Cats last week, as they only had to face Arkansas State while the fools picked Oklahoma to win. OU didn't win and that set the tone for the fools subpar combined record of 32-18. Hardly the stalwart performance the pickers have had in the past.

The only member of the staff to save grace was Opinions Editor Kevin Haskin. Haskin, better known to football fans as Earl, had been holding down last place due to picking such greats as Wichita State to win when they got beat 73-0. His trips to the Union last week to hear all about "fiiirre" from Cindy Lassester must have shown him the light.

His ignorant style of picking paid off last week however, as he finished with an 8-2 record to move out of sole possesion of the cellar. Earl was the only one to have sense enough to know KU's home field advantage wouldn't be enough to turn back "powerhouse" Louisville.

He was joined on the bottom this week by Sports Editor John Dodderidge who had an atrocious record of 5-5. Both now stand at 21-8-1 for the year.

Known as "Mr. Sports Trivia", Dodderidge obviously knows very little about the actual game and was heard to say, "The game is all statistics and I don't get them until after the game, so how in the hell can I pick winners before hand."

Moving up this week from third into a tie for second was book-toting Assistant Sports Editor Gregg Coonrod who pounded the books hard enough to come up with a 7-3 record.

Coonrod jumped into the tie with former Sports Editor Jeff Myrick who had a disappointing 6-4 record, a week after going 10-0. The two have a 23-6-1 overall record and Myrick has vowed to never pick KU to win another sure-bet game again.

Keeping his top spot among the pickers was Managing Editor Mark Eddy, who went a dismal 6-4 to put his record at 24-5-1.

(See PIGSKIN, p. 13)

AN EVENING IN MEMORY OF PROF. JAMES R. MACDONALD

7:00 P.M. October 3, 1980 Cardwell Hall, Room 102

PHYSICS STRING QUARTET:
Third and Fourth Movements of the Dvorak American Quartet
Andante Cantabile from the Borodin Quartet
Allegro Giocoso from the Samuel Barker Serenade for String Quartet

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Dr. Robert Leachman, Science Consultant, Congressional Office for Science and Technology.

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Dr. Ivan Sellin, Oak Ridge National Laboratory and the University of Tennessee.

8:30 P.M. Open House At The James R. MacDonald Laboratory

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Peer Sex Education will hold it's fall training session Oct. 4 from 9-5 in room 207 Union and Oct. 11 from 8:30-3

(Place will be announced at Oct. 4 meeting)

CONTACT ELAINE 532-6927, HOLTZ HALL if you would like more information or would like to attend.

HOUSTON STREET RESTAURANT & PUB

HOUSTON STREET'S FRIDAY NIGHT ONLY

PRIME RIB SPECIAL

$6.95

* ½ pound of prime rib—carved for your selection of rare, medium rare, medium, medium well, or well done.
* Twice baked potato
* Vegetable
* Plus a trip to SALAD HEAVEN, Houston Street's all new Salad and Bread Bar.

GREAT DANCE MUSIC

HOUSTON STREET RESTAURANT & PUB

Pigskin...

(Continued from p. 12)

This week the fools will attempt to pick K-State at Tulsa, KU at Syracuse, Penn State at Missouri, Colorado State at Iowa State, OU (ouch) at CU, Florida State at Nebraska, Washington at Oklahoma State, UCLA at Ohio State, Houston at Baylor and Arizona State at USC.

COONROD	DODDERIDGE	EDDY	HASKIN	MYRICK
TULSA 17-14	TULSA 21-17	K-STATE 17-7	TULSA 15-14	TULSA 21-14
SYRACUSE	SYRACUSE	SYRACUSE	SYRACUSE	SYRACUSE
MISSOURI	MISSOURI	PENN STATE	OKLAHOMA	MISSOURI
IOWA STATE	IOWA STATE	IOWA STATE	IOWA STATE	IOWA STATE
OKLAHOMA	OKLAHOMA	OKLAHOMA	PENN STATE	OKLAHOMA
NEBRAKSA	NEBRASKA	NEBRASKA	NEBRASKA	NEBRASKA
WASHINGTON	WASHINGTON	WASHINGTON	WASHINGTON	WASHINGTON
OHIO STATE	OHIO STATE	UCLA	OHIO STATE	OHIO STATE
BAYLOR	BAYLOR	BAYLOR	BAYLOR	BAYLOR
USC	USC	USC	USC	USC

Holmes batters Ali; wins 10-round fight

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Larry Holmes ruined Muhammad Ali's bid for a fourth heavyweight championship when he battered Ali into submission after 10 rounds Thursday night at the Caesars Palace sports arena.

It was a mismatch.

The end came with Ali sitting on his stool between the 10th and 11th rounds after Holmes had battered him defenseless in the niinth and 10th.

Cornerman Angelo Dundee signalled to referee Richard Green that Ali had had enough, although some of Ali's cornermen seemed to want the fight to continue.

Dundee told the referee: "The ballgame is over. I'm the chief second and I'm stopping the fight."

The action gave Holmes his eighth consecutive knockout in defense of the World Boxing Council title.

Ali had said in the days leading up to the fight that he was going to be a miracle worker, but on this night, he was just a 38-year-old man whose skiills were memories.

The former three-time champiion, who had retired in June of 1979, also had said before the fight that he was a "master of illusion." Once the bell rang, Holmes stripped that illusion away.

GIVE TO YOUR
American Cancer Society
Fight cancer with a checkup and a check.



Tim S. You haven't changed a bit.

HAPPY 22nd.
Love, Mac

THE 18th
ΛΧΑ
chariot relays '80
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 4
MEMORIAL STADIUM 1:30 p.m.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY NIGHT
LIVE ENTERTAINMENT
SOUTHERN COMFORT BAND
$2.00 Admission 8:30 p.m.
HAPPY HOUR ALL DAY
SATURDAY UNTIL 7 P.M.
ENOCH'S TAVERN
4 mi. N. on Tuttle Creek Blvd.

Bouffant Betty
with cat eyes.

Happy Birthday
Irene; alias
Kara Brant



LM and ME

Watch Out KSU Men
She's a Woman Now!
Happy 21st!
Ty



SPARKMAN
STATE SENATOR



SPARKMAN



Bill and Loyce
Heidi, 3; Elliot, 2; and Heather, 5

"K-State Needs Strong, Responsive Leadership to Represent Its Interests in the Kansas Senate."

Bill Sparkman and his wife Loyce make their home in Manhattan with their children Heather, 5; Heidi, 3; and Elliot, 2. Bill is an associate professor of education at Kansas State University. His courses in public school finance and school law focus on issues of great concern to our district and state.

Bill Sparkman is a leader. He served as chairman of the All-University Convocation Committee as well as a member of the Graduate Council at KSU. In recognition of his leadership ability and experience, Bill was named to the "Outstanding Young Men of America" for 1980. He also has been selected an honorary chapter farmer of the Future Farmers of America. Governor John Carlin appointed him to represent Kansas on the Education Commission of the States.

Bill Sparkman knows the value and necessity of hard work. As a young man, he worked in his family's small dry goods and grocery business. He worked his way through college by doing construction work and other jobs. As an undergraduate, Bill received the "Outstanding Male Graduate Award" for his leadership and service to the university. He will bring this commitment to hard work to the Kansas Senate.

Bill Sparkman knows that it takes strong, resourceful people to make the laws for Kansas. He understands the legislative process and knows that it takes forceful leadership to represent the needs and interests of the people of the district.

Bill Sparkman has earned the reputation of being a person of responsibility and substance. He will take the initiative and provide the 22nd District with the strong, responsive leadership and service we need.

ELECT WILLIAM E. "BILL" SPARKMAN OUR KANSAS STATE SENATOR FOR THE 22ND DISTRICT!

Pol. Adv. paid for by the Sparkman for Senate Committee, Marvin Kaiser, Chairman, Russ Berlin and Josephine Younkin, Co-Chairmen; and Pat Keating, Treasurer.



Safe at second

Staff photo by John Greer

Kent Schwartz, shortstop for Cloud County Community College, misses the tag at second as K-State's Mark Nordyke slides in untouched. K-State won both games of the double-header Thursday.

Congress fails to finish work; 'lame duck' session scheduled

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress pushed aside the federal budget, the nation's $6.5 billion-a-year revenue-sharing program and a host of other major bills Thursday to begin a five-week election recess.

The failure by lawmakers to finish work on essential legislation will force a post-election session in November, the first "lame-duck" session in a presidential election year in three decades.

The Senate quit early Thursday and the House did the same later in the day, after voting overwhelmingly to expel Rep. Michael Myers (D-Pa.), convictd in the FBI's Abscam bribery investigation.

Left behind as House and Senate members rushed home—many of them to campaign for their own re-election—were measures needed to finance the federal government beyond the Dec. 15 cutoff set by an emergency spending bill enacted Wednesday.

Congress also left town without extending government revenue sharing for states and local governments. The program expired Sept. 30, leaving in the lurch states and communities who have counted on this source of revenue for nearly a decade.

Rep. John W. Wydler (R-N.Y.), a backer of the program that was begun during the administration of former President Richard Nixon, claimed its demise could bring local property tax increases totaling $4.6 billion.

But House Speaker Thomas O'NeilL Jr. told reporters Thursday that an extension of revenue sharing—at least for local governments—would be one of the first items considered in the House when Congress returns Nov. 12.

Also left undone when Congress recessed was a Carter administration proposal that would allow jobless workers to receive unemployment checks for 10 weeks longer than the current 39-week maximum.

Bills to protect 100 million acres of Alaska lands, to overhaul the U.S. criminal code and to set up a "superfund" to clean up oil and chemical pollution also were left hanging.

O'Neill said the expiring 96th Congress will meet until it passes the last of a series of mandatory budget-related bills, even if it takes until "five minutes before the new Congress takes office on Jan. 3."

Voters will fill all 435 House seats and 34 of the 100 Senate seats on Nov. 4.

Democrats currently hold majority control of both chambers, as they have for the past 25 years. Republicans are predicting sizeable gains in congressional seats this year, however, and seem to have a longshot chance at seizing control of the Senate.

Collegian classifieds

FOR SALE

ADULT GAG gifts and novelties—birthday, anniversary, get well, or just for fun. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

NEAR CAMPUS, four rentals in good shape, 16 units, $2,725 monthly income. Must sell for health reason. Write Box 2 Collegian. (8-75)

DOWNTOWN FARMER'S Market every Saturday at 3rd & Humboldt. Opens 8:00 a.m. Locally grown produce, fruit and more. 532-5984. (10-49)

1970 CADILLAC, excellent condition. Good engine, good body, good tires. Reasonable price, negotiable. Call 537-8623. (25-29)

1976 DATSUN B210, two-door sedan. Call 776-3896 after 6:00. (25-31)

FANTASTIC BUY, 1 full size mattress and springs, $60. Need to sell, fast. Call 539-6320 and ask for Cheryl or Lydia. (25-29)

REG. AUSTRALIAN Shepherd puppies. Merle and Tri colors. Guaranteed to work. Call Rod at 539-6603. (27-31)

455 CORVAIR Monza-1966, clean, fast, reliable. Call 539-3725 after 5:00, ask for Scott. (27-31)

MGB 1970—needs work, make offer. 539-3725 after 5:00. (27-31)

1977 TRIUMPH TR7, excellent condition, low mileage, get 27 MPG, one owner only. Call 776-0512. (27-29)

ONE PAIR HPM-100 Pioneer speakers. Still warranted. List $600, sell $300, will haggle. Call 537-9588 after 5:00 p.m. (27-29)

TAKING ORDERS for KSU Football Parkas. Is an excellent winter coat, $45.00. 539-3672 evenings and weekends. (27-31)

1975 SKYLINE 14x60 mobile home. Central air, two bedroom, utility room, large kitchen, wall-length closets. In excellent condition. 776-7428. (28-32)

ty. Used one month. $250.00. 539-9044, ask for Joel. (28)

1972 FORD Torino Highway Patrol, 351 Cleveland—good engine, as is. Make offer. 539-2947 after 5:30 p.m. (28-33)

1978 FORD Bronco, low miles perfect condition, best offer, must sell. 539-3291. (28-29)

1 PAIR 80 watt, 3 way, Mitsubishi DS-35B, stereo speakers, list $680, sell for $400. 537-8618. (28-30)

TWO TICKETS to Worlds of Fun. $10—less than 1/2 price. 776-0684. (29-30)

REGISTERED PUPPIES—Westies, Shih Tzu's, Cockers, Wirehair Terriers, Afgans, Old English Sheepdog and German Shepherds. 1-763-4525. (29-32)

REGISTERED LABRADOR Retrievers. These are very nice pups. Ready for hunting. 1-763-4525. (29-32)

STEREO SPEAKERS, one pair Kirk Kustom, 6 way acoustical labrynths. 15" woofer, oak cabinet, 150 watts max. Call 537-2812. (29-38)

300CC HONDA, 18,000 miles. Call Dan at 776-8197. (29-33)

PIONEER AMP and toner. 40 watts per channel, 3 year warranty. Used one month. $250.00. 539-9044, ask for Joel. (29-30)

E-FLAT alto saxophone. Good condition. Call 539-0350 after 3:00. (29-32)

PAIR, KU/KSU game tickets, chairs—best offer! 537-8800, P.M. (29-32)

FOR RENT

COSTUMES, MASKS, periodical clothing, accessories, all types make-up. Grass skirts, lais, bunny and mouse ears and more. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection, including IBM Selectrics. Service most makes of typewriters. Hull Business Machines, (Aggieville), 1212 Moro, 539-7931. (1tf)

FURNISHED BASEMENT efficiency, everything private. $130 plus electricity. Intersection Leavenworth & North 4th. Call 539-4904. (22-32)

CLEAN FURNISHED bedroom with kitchen privileges. Gentleman preferred. One and one-half blocks from campus. 539-1622. (25-29)

SMALL OFFICE near campus. Heat and electricity furnished. Ground floor, reasonable. Call 539-4828. (27-31)

SIX ROOM farm home with barn and lots for horses. Garden space, enclosed fenced yard. Three-four bedrooms, large kitchen. Gas heat. On black top road, 13 miles north of dam on highway 13. If interested call 539-3492. (27-31)

NICE SHADED mobile home lots with natural gas and Cable T.V.—We accept travel trailers. 776-8552. (28-53)

FURNISHED OR unfurnished large one bedroom apartment at 906 Osage. Call 776-6782 after 6:00 p.m. (29-31)

ROOMMATE WANTED

THREE-FOUR roommates needed. Start December 20th or 2nd semester. Large house, furnished. Utilities paid. 316 N. 11th. Call 776-5956. (27-31)

FEMALE GRADUATE—share nice big house with 2 grad. students. Private bedroom and study. $100 plus utilities. Call 539-1065 after 5:00 p.m. (27-30)

ROOM NEEDED immediately. Neat graduate student caught in change of ownership requires house/apartment situation with clean, private bedroom. $120/month maximum. 539-2157. (28-31)

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share two bedroom apartment in Wildcat Creek Apartments. Am 20 years old and work full time. Own bedroom. 776-1149 after 6:00 p.m.—ask for Chris. (29-38)

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share nice duplex. Washer/dryer. $85 plus utilities. Must like cats. 776-1269. (29-33)

GARAGE SALES

REFRIGERATOR, COUCH, tape player, two 3-speed bicycles, electric lawnmower, motorcycle helmets, floor polisher, dishes, clothing. 1967 Lincoln, Sat. 8:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. (29)

SATURDAY, 2520 Dickens Ave.—Clothing, furniture, appliances, ping pong table, movie camera and projector, much else. (29)

WELCOME

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN at Eighth and Leavenworth, (537-0518) celebrates in worship on Sunday morning at 8:45 and 11:00 a.m. The Church School, with Young Adult Class at 9:50 a.m. Pastors John Graham (539-7884) and Steve Washburn (539-4119). Ride the Blue Bus, stopping across from Goodnow at 10:35 a.m. and between Boyd and West at 10:40 a.m. for the 11:00 a.m. service. (29)

WORSHIP SERVICES 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. Church school 9:40 a.m. First Lutheran Church, 10th and Poyntz. (29)

ST. LUKE'S Lutheran Church Missouri Synod, Sunset and N. Delaware welcomes students to services, 8:15 and 10:45 a.m. Bible study 9:30 a.m. (29)

WELCOME TO the Church of Christ, 2510 Dickens, Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Bible classes; 10:30 a.m., Worship and Communion; 5:00 p.m., Student Supper; 6:00 p.m., evening worship. Harold Mitchell, minister. 539-6581 or 539-9212. (29)

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
612 Poyntz

Sunday Worship
8:45 A.M. Holy Communion
First Sunday of the month
9:45 Church School
University Class
Temple—2nd floor
Teacher: Dr. Ray Kurtz
11 A.M. Worship
Charles B. Bennett, Pastor

MASSES AT Catholic Student Center, 711 Denison, Sunday Mass 8:30 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 11:15 a.m., 12:30 p.m. and 5:00 p.m. Saturday evening at 5:00 p.m. Daily 4:30 and 5:15 p.m. Mass. (5)

PEACE LUTHERAN Church invites you to our 8:15 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Sunday services. Go 1/2 mile west of stadium on Kimball. We are friendly. (29)

WORSHIP ON campus at All-Faiths Chapel 10:45 a.m., Bible Study 9:30 a.m. Sunday, Ramada Inn, Lower Level Banquet Room. Evening Service 6:30 p.m. 1225 Bertrand, the University Christian Church, Harold McCracken, minister. (29)

GRACE BAPTIST Church, 2901 Dickens, welcomes you to Worship Services at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. University Class meets at 9:45 a.m. Evening service 6:00 p.m. Horace Breisford. Ken Ediger 776-0424. Ride the bus—pick up schedule: West Hall-8:10 a.m., Ford Hall-8:12 a.m., Haymaker Hall-8:14 a.m., Moore Hall-8:16 a.m., Goodnow Hall-8:18 a.m., Marlatt Hall-8:20 a.m. Return to campus-10:45 a.m. (29)

"Fundamentals of Christian Believing"

Coffee and Discussion

9:45 Sunday, Common Room

Leaders: Richard Kinsman
Eric Muehheisen
Fr: James D'Wolf

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
6th & Poyntz

WELCOME STUDENTS! First Christian Church, 115 N. 5th, Church School 9:45 a.m.; Worship 11:00 a.m. Ministers: Ben Duerfeldt, 539-8685, Sue Daniels, 776-0025. For transportation call 776-8790 after 9:00 a.m. Sundays. (29)

COLLEGE HEIGHTS Baptist Church, 2221 College Heights Road, Bible Study 9:30 a.m. and Worship 11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. Church Training 6:00 p.m. Prayer Service Wed. Evening 6:45 p.m. Phone 539-3598. (29)

CHURCH OF the Nazarene, 1000 Fremont, Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Evening Service, 6:00 p.m.; Prayer Service, Wednesday, 7:00 p.m. (29)

WELCOME STUDENTS to the Manhattan Mennonite Fellowship. We meet at 10:45 a.m. for Sunday morning small group and 9:30 a.m. for worship at the Ecumenical Christian Ministries Building at 1021 Denison (the white building with the two red doors). (29)

TRY GOD for inspiration and fellowship. Wesleyan Church, 1223 Poyntz. Worship 8:30 and 10:50 a.m., Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Evening Service 7:00 p.m. (29)

TIRED OF being a number? Black box get you down? Wait! You haven't seen anything yet! Hear David MacFarland of the KSU Journalism radio-TV staff talk about our electronic future Sunday at 11:00 a.m. at the Unitarian Fellowship, 709 Bluemont. Refreshments. (29)

ST. PAUL'S Episcopal Church, 6th and Poyntz, welcomes you to Church Services Sunday 8:00 and 11:00 a.m. Rides to Church, call 776-9427. (29)

HELP WANTED

REGISTERED NURSES: Urgent need for RN's—3:00 to 11:00 p.m. Relief supervisor, also OB and Med. Surg., full or part-time. Please call Director of Nursing, Geary Community Hospital, Junction City, KS. 913-238-4131. EOE. (22-29)

STUDENTS—PART-time jobs, 20 hours/week, must have car, $10 hour average. Call for appointment, 537-0800, 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. (22-29)

AGGIE STATION is taking applications for cooks. Apply in person, 1115 Moro. (25-29)

FULL TIME Research Assistant, temporary. Applicant must have BA or BS in one of the biological or physical sciences. To assist in the routine administration of research activity on the Konza Prairie Research Natural Area. To aid in coordination of effort between scientists at K-State and those at other ecological research sites in a national network. Typing and report writing skills are necessary. Send resume to: LTER, Division of Biology, Ackert Hall, Kansas State University, Manhattan, KS 66506, by October 6, 1980. KSU is an AA-EO employer. (25-30)

$353.88 WEEKLY. $58.90 daily. Homework, start immediately. Make this possibility a reality. Free details. Write: Assoc. Employment Agents, 1919 N. 76 Dr., Suite 9, K.C., KS. 66112. (25-29)

(Continued on p. 15)

(Continued from p. 14)

EXPERIENCED HOUSEBOY for sorority. 776-0087. (26-30)

FULL OR part time oportunity for intelligent, outgoing person to represent a young marketing company. Earnings unlimited. Doug Wiseman, 539-8616. (27-30)

BOOKKEEPER. PERMANENT full time position available. Prefer experience in payroll, accounts payable, aging, coding, reconciliation. If you like detailed work and have a pleasant personality apply in person 10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. College Hill Skilled Nursing Center, 2423 Kimball, Manhattan. 539-7671. EOE. (27-31)

HOUSEBOYS WANTED, 10:45 a.m.-1:15 p.m. Some evenings. Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, 1517 McCain Lane, 539-9549. (27-29)

COOKS NEEDED, apply Casa de los Vera, 308½ Vattier, 539-9809. (28-30)

OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer/year round. Europe, S. Amer., Australia, Asia. All Fields—$500-$1200 monthly. Expenses paid. Sightseeing. Free Info. Write: IJC, Box 52-KS2, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625. (29-46)

BABYSITTER FOR infant in my home. Five days a week. 8:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Own transportation necessary. Call 537-2522 after 6:00 p.m. (29-31)

SERVICES

RESUME WRITING, layout, editing, typing or appraisal. Resume Service, 411 N. 3rd, 537-7294. (1tf)

WOMEN'S HEALTH Care Service. Confidential health care for women with unexpected pregnancies. Abortion services to 20 weeks as an outpatient. Information and free pregnancy testing. (316) 684-5108 Wichita. (1tf)

John Stuart Anderson

"Tales Of A Nation"

A Solo Dramatic Presentation
From . . . the Bible

"Transforms the written word into something that really lives" (New York Times)

Dept. of English and
ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

6th & Poyntz Manhattan

Sunday, Oct. 12th
7:30 p.m.

Phone 776-9427
for Tickets
$2 before the day
$2.50 on the day

RESUMES $20: 1-2 pp., 5 copies and envelopes. Tidwell & Associates, 219 S. Seth Childs (under The Sirloin), 537-4504. (16-31)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South 4th Street, Suite 16. (17tf)

Need a Loan?

Come to Kansas State Bank to apply for a guaranteed student loan.

—Undergraduates can receive up to $2500.
—Grad. students can receive up to $5000.
—Low interest rates.
—No payments due until 12 months after graduation.

For more information contact Kansas State Bank in Westloop by calling 537-4400 and ask for the Student Loan Dept.

GAYPHONE—539-8692. Gay awareness, counseling and support services available. Also, calendar information regarding weekly H.A.R.C. meetings and other scheduled activities. Call Sunday thru Thursday, 6:00 p.m. til 2:00 a.m. (27-36)

SUPERB SEAMWORK in men's and women's fashions; jackets, skirts, pants, cycle-wear; all original designs; inexpensive. Call Stev at 539-2157. (26-30)

ATTENTION

CONTACT LENS Wearers. Save on brand name hard or soft lens supplies. Send for free illustrated catalog. Contact Lens Supplies, Box 7453, Phoenix, Arizona 85011. (25-29)

PLANNING A party or dance. "Tequila Jam" is booking dates for Manhattan area. For information call 532-3340. Leave message for Mark. (26-29)

DEAR JOHN—Please take me to see Manhattan Civic Theater's production of Laura this Friday, Saturday or Sunday night. Curtain time 8:00 p.m. Call 776-8591 to get us a reservation. I hear everyone is going. (27-29)

24-HOUR rape counseling. Crisis Center, 539-2785. (27-29)

I'M GOING to USD Dakota Days October 10-12 in Vermillion. I have room for 3 or 4 riders in my car, or would be willing to ride with someone in a smaller car. Need to make plans by Wednesday. Ask for Kim at 539-1287 or 532-5746. (28-29)

MANHATTAN HOME Builders Auxiliary Rummage/Bake Sale—Friday, Oct. 3, 4 p.m.-8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 4, 8 a.m.-noon. Industrial Park—1558 Hayes Dr. (28-29)

A HEATED home is perfect for roaches, spiders, etc. to thrive. Get your home treated now for a pest-free winter by American Pest Management. Best services at lowest prices in town. 537-9188. (29-30)

DESPERATELY NEED to trade. Bob Seger tickets (floor level) Thursday, Oct. 23 for Wednesday, Oct. 22. Contact 532-3395. (29-31)

CURIOSITY KILLED the cat—but not the AX's. So don't die yet!! You'll soon find out who that special guy is! They're psyched and so are we! So be ready to board Saturday night, and we'll have the crushinest cruise ever!!! (29)

JIM B., Brent R., Fred S., Randy R., Perry G., Dave A., Mark W., Tom F., Todd P., Denis R., Jeff W., Bob D., and Marvin P. We're super psyched for the big BP! Hope you are too. Love, Your Theta Dates. (29)

MONGOOSE—HAPPY 18th. Well it's time to go kill some time and bottles. Us good ol' girls have to keep up the family tradition and always be bar room buddies. Hope the lack of nookie blues haven't gotten to ya. Maybe you can get your socks to fly off this weekend. We will never forget urban toga! Love Ford 5 A. Wing. (29)

TO THE Mooners at Haymaker: The acne on your "buns" makes it impossible for us to enjoy your show. The viewers from Ford. (29)

EVITA (MY D.O.H.O.C.)—Friday the 10th will be fun, fun, fun! Disco dancing till the night is done! I accept your invite for that Senior Night! Juan and Evita will be quite a sight! Humbly (as always), B.H.O.C. (29)

SIGMA NU'S: Let's play cowboys and Indians today and "Bury the Hatchet" away! We're ready—Love the ADPi's. (29)

HEY ALL you Bourbon Cowboys: Get ready to raise some hay 'cause your ADPi dates will be ready, We will see you Saturday! (29)

MEN OF Signa Phi Nada—Thanks for the sunrise surprise. What can we say, it was perfect in every way. We love you so very much! We've got a great big hunch that the night to be will be spent in true ecstasy. Hugs and Kisses, Your little bitty sisses. (29)

HEY YOU Kappa Sig Beach Babies! Wanna get Lei-d? Be there Friday night! Your KD Beach Bunnies. (29)

TO THE TKE's going to the Chi-O pajama party: Beware of a great night, because the Chi-O's are out of sight! Get Psyched! Love, your dates. (29)

CHI-O actives: We hope you're as excited for the PA PJ as we are! Don't forget your "jammies!" Love, the Pledges. (29)

PI PHI'S: Rise and shine! It's Friday and it's party time. We just can't wait till this afternoon. Keep on cruising.—H.J. and the Ducks. (29)

NOTICES

FOR ALL your Balfour and Greek needs, let us help you with all your party favors, mugs, paddles, T-shirts, glassware and lettered jerseys. Tom's Hobbies & Crafts, 716 N. Manhattan Ave., Aggieville, 776-5461. (25-34)

WE JUST "Love" Bugs—Volkswagen bugs and buses, Ghias and Rabbits at J&L Bug Service. We care about your cars' well-being. Only 7 miles east of Manhattan. Call 1-494-2388. (25-34)

BIBLE STUDY classes being formed for married couples. If interested, please call 539-3440. (26-29)

SINGLES DANCE for Single People. Sponsored by Parents Without Partners, Friday, October 3, 9:00 p.m.-12:00 m. VFW-Manhattan, "The Red Bandanna Band." (27-29)

DO YOUR kids want a night out? KSU's Speech Squad will care for them in the Union while parents dine at the "Avant" and attend "Streetcar," Friday, Oct. 10, 532-6875. (28-34)

ANNOUNCEMENTS

DERBY U-Singers: Keep smiling and singing as the nights pass into time . . . and October 16 draws near!! (29)

WANTED

COLLECTIBLES, COINS, back issue magazines, comics, LP albums. Check with us before you throw it away. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

GOLD CLASS rings, gold jewelry, diamonds. Call 539-1081 or 776-7837. (19-48)

THREE TICKETS to KSU/KU football game, $10 each. Will pay more if adjoining seats. Call 776-1168, ask for Marci. (27-29)

THREE-FOUR K.U.-K-State football tickets. Will pay $10 to $15 for good seats. Call 537-9588 after 5:00 p.m. (27-29)

LOST

BLUE STAR sapphire ring, white-gold setting, somewhere between Kramer and Goodnow. Reward. Call 532-5289 or contact 337 Goodnow. (27-29)

A BROWN wallet on Saturday near Manhattan and Bluemont. Important personal documents. Reward. Call David at 537-1182. (27-29)

FOUND

CLASS RING found in Cardwell Hall. To identify and claim call 776-4399, ask for David. (28-30)

ONE KEY found in Eisenhower Hall. Claim in the Philosophy Dept. office, Eisenhower 216. (29-31)

UMBRELLA IN Eisenhower Hall. Claim in Fairchild 309 A. Call Calhoun, 532-6300. (29-31)

FREE

BULLDOG terrier. Big, friendly dog. Call after 5:00 p.m. 776-4540. (29-30)

PERSONAL

AUNTIE MAE'S Parlor; I may have been a loser at the waterbed marathon, but you'll always be a winner in my book. Thanks for sponsorship, and I love the T-shirt! Lore F. (28-29)

DOUGLAS Y.—Happy 19th Birthday! Good times are ahead! Smile—the weekend is full of fun and surprises! Love, Yogi Bear. (29)

CA AND VK—Only 365 days to go—Happy – anniversary! Rob. (29)

OLD LITTLE Brother—Happy 21 (almost). You're too old to get blitzed but if you take me along I might let you. Have fun. Young Aunt M. (29)

MAY THE Lord watch over me and thee while we are absent from one another. Genesis 31:49. Jim—Thanks for four great months. Love, Peg. (29)

DEWEY: MAY you have a Happy "25th" Birthday. Thanks for being a great bro. Craig, Dan, and Tony S. (29)

TONY: AFTER Saturday, only 3 more before we make it 4, or should I say 5? You're still my sunshine when it rains! Love, Marie. (29)

DEB K: We are so glad you blessed "Wild Room E" with your presence this week. You're a fantastic pledge dot. Love, Mom Diane. (29)

MMMUUUNGERRR—IT'S 19 for the road. Big B-day trip. Rich and I.S. Rats. (29)

PAM AND Tammy, you now belong to one of the most distinguished organizations on campus. Congrats on becoming an Alpha Tau Omega little sister pledge. Sincerely, J.J. (29)

JILL—HAPPY 18th Birthday! Go for it! Your buds—Linda Lou and Wyatt, Too. (29)

BABY TAMMY—Welcome to the family! Hope you enjoyed your week at the house; the broken couch, green M&M's, pigouts and all the talks. Thanks for being so sweet and the best dot ever! Bunches of AX Love, Mom Teresa. (29)

SHARON—HAPPY 21st! George B., Jamie Q., and Westport are all waiting! Love, P.M. (29)

CIN—THROUGH the miracle of modern media, here is your very own personal. Happy 20th b-day. Love, your little big sis. P.S. Now don't expect a card from me! (29)

BIG WALLY: Thanks for bringing the bird of happiness to my life. Tweet, Tweet, Tweet. Blondie. (29)

PETUNIA, WE'RE "on the road again," and we're going to act up bad! It could be pigthetic! I love you! Porky. (29)

PRESHANK: WE had the raffle. Get ready to make bunnies! Speaking of which . . . Remember Bluemont Hill? Well, the rabbit kicked off. Congratulations you Cute Snuggly Rabbit. Your Tulsabound Hare(um). (29)

LYNNE—A big congrats! So you've got the pin, now we suppose you're working on a chest to hang it on. We're really proud of you and Brent. Love, Vicki and Cheryl. (29)

FUNG KOO: Everyday, love me your own special way. Melt all my heart away with your smile. Happy 8th! A. & F., I.L.Y. Moby. (29)

DAVE—HAPPY 23rd to a real macho man. Don't work too hard at those "business" meetings. (Hope this isn't too "personal"). Love, a "woman". (29)

ALPHA XI Delta Pledges, Way to stomp! Can't wait to spring the rest of the surprises. Keep 'em wondering. Proud of you. Dutch & Tracy. (29)

CHRIS P.: If you want your "stolen" articles back; you know who to call. I'm one ahead of you now! P. (29)

BUILDER OF the Secret Sphere—Is 19 like a Big Dog? Don't let the cold weather get you. Warm Hands. (29)

JOAN—IT has been a great year. Looking forward to many more. Love, Lawrence. (29)

HAPPY 20TH Birthday, Caroline. You're kicking off a new decade. G.W., B.S., J.R., K.B., L.C., P.V., M.S., N.B. (29)

SCORPIO, ONLY two more days! Take care of Sam! L&L, Babe. (29)

TRINA C. Hope your birthday was as great as you are! Sorry I missed it! Love, Smidgett. (29)

DARREN—HOPE you're psyched, cause we're going to the beach to party all night. So throw on your green pants and grab your roommate and come to the Kappa Delta House for your luau date. Aloha—Cheryl. (29)

TWO HANDSOME Delts—What's the delay? Been blown away? Would like to see you some day—Two dormies in dismay. (29)

SHARON, TO the best pledge mom ever. Can't believe your "21". Happy Birthday and many more. Your #1 Son, J.B. (29)

TO THE Beta Relay Team: An AZ-Beta chariot can't be beat. We'll show Ben Hur up at this here meet. The Jockey. (29)

JOEY J: So you had to come all the way from Nebraska to learn how to really party. Well the KD's will teach you well. Get ready for the best time ever. Love you Always. Vicki. (29)

HAPPY BIRTHDAY to my favorite Fiji. Here's to a year and a half of friendship. Let's celebrate both with Little Kings over backgammon real soon, K? Right! (29)

HEY ATO Bras: Wow! You could've had a V-8! Love, Chubs & Wembley. (29)

DOUG, (THE one that didn't send flowers) thanks for the "pleasant surprise!" Your swingdance partner. (29)

BLISH HILLS and Giles Tuckfield: Jam all you want this weekend for your dads will be jammin to the tunes of Danny and the Juniors at the Playboy Club in Dallas: H.B.I.; Miller and Danielsen. (29)

KARLA—A year ago this date, I thought you were first rate. My Big Sis you did become, I thought our fun had just begun. The year flew by fast, guess our experiences are chalked up to the past. To me a special day is what this will always be, just wanted you to know and to see. I do still care. Thanks for the memories that we've shared. With love, your Little Sis. (29)

TO B and S—The pizza and beer weren't enough for you. So you ate some yum yums and popcorn too. Eating bonbons and watching t.v.; sipping cokes and drinking ice tea. Besides munching there's nothing else you do. The chow woman is not match for you two. N. (29)

ALAN AND Jim—Can't wait to see you two in your jammies tomorrow night. We're looking forward to a fun time.—Your double dates P. and P. (29)

DC SIX: Kappa (Coonsky) Burgers will be great! (Great, Great, Great) Here's to fender benders, 42nd Street, Rod's and Sak's 5th, Star Spangled Banner at Iwo Jima, dinner at the hotel Washington, D.C. at night, Limos and Schmitty, sunburns, beach boys and fireworks. The Hunk, the Barbarian and Emily will live on forever in our hearts (Hearts, Hearts, Hearts) Flash, Ang & Julz. (29)

M.D. THE surf's up, so come on a safari with me! F.B. (29)

GOOSE, KRIZ, and Sauce: You are so super sweet. I just think you're really neat. I can already see that I belong in G Phi B. Love, Bruno. P.S. Thanks for making me a part of the family. You're the greatest. (29)

Peanuts

By CHARLES SCHULZ



Crossword

By EUGENE SHEFFER

ACROSS
1 Drench
4 Wagers
8 Warbled
12 Pronoun
13 Biblical victim
14 Medicinal plant
15 Fish with a whiplike tail
17 Waistcoat
18 Type of lily
19 Mends
20 Spiteful
22 Whirl
24 French friends
25 Brandy cocktails
29 Scurried
30 Gave forth light
31 Lick
32 Redford-Newman film
34 Protagonist
35 Path
36 Aspect
37 Philippine island
40 Need
41 Herb dill
42 Tighter
46 Pierce with tusks
47 Sudden brief pain
48 Eggs
49 Son of Seth
50 Fills with wonder
51 Novel

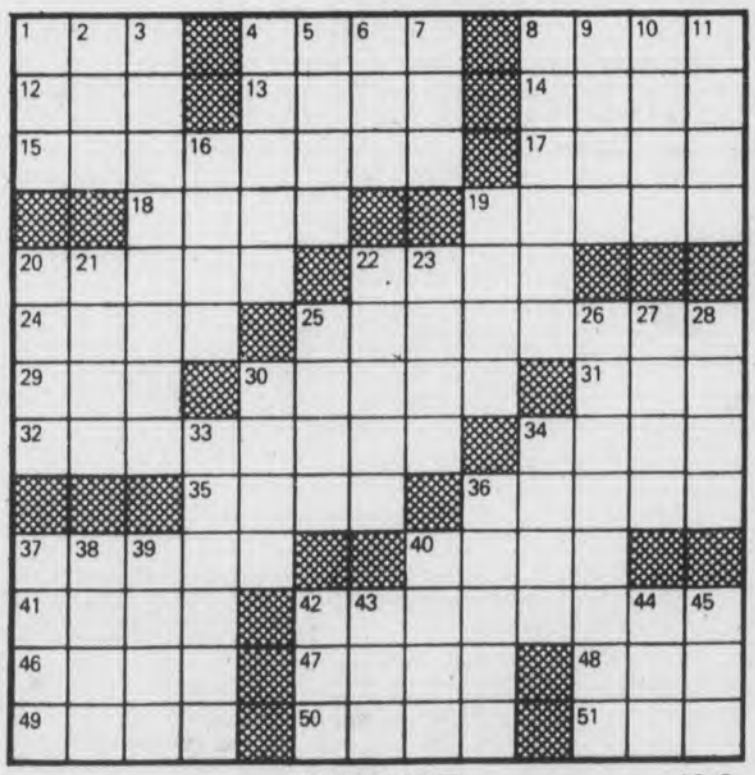
DOWN
1 Distress signal
2 Umpire's call
3 Unspoiled
4 Hanging loosely
5 Spanish river
6 Oolong or jasmine
7 Cunning
8 Redeeming
9 Man's name
10 Ship's prow
11 Obtains
16 Snares
19 Fragile
20 Wheeled vehicle
21 Oriental nurse
22 Geological age
23 Sharp sound
25 Part of the leg
26 Public vote
27 Uncommon
28 Blemish
30 Command to a dog
33 Blackboards
34 Suspend
36 Canine teeth
37 One side of a leaf
38 Presently
39 Notorious fiddler
40 Grape product
42 Health resort
43 Marble
44 Actress Arden
45 Uncooked

Avg. solution time: 25 min.

M	A	L	T	■	A	S	H	■	A	P	S	E
A	M	I	E	■	C	H	I	■	D	A	I	S
R	A	F	T	■	H	A	S	■	A	R	C	S
C	H	E	R	I	E	■	T	U	N	A	■	■
■	■	■	A	N	D	S	O	T	O	B	E	D
B	O	N	D	S	■	O	R	E	■	L	A	Y
L	I	E	S	■	S	T	Y	■	M	E	S	A
A	S	E	■	A	C	T	■	B	A	S	E	D
B	E	D	O	F	R	O	S	E	S	■	■	■
■	■	L	U	T	E	■	A	T	T	U	N	E
A	C	E	S	■	E	A	T	■	E	R	I	N
L	O	S	T	■	D	R	Y	■	R	A	N	T
B	O	S	S	■	S	E	R	■	S	L	O	E

10-3

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP 10-3

R S Y I K N I Y K O N V I Y B R Y O I Y A A V K B M V K M I Q Y R S Q

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — FROZEN FEET DISTRACT BEDAZZLED FOOTBALL FANATICS.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: A equals S

STEREO FACTORY'S BIGGEST EVER

30-HOUR SALE

30 hours of Great Stereo Deals!
Each hour we will reduce the price on one component drastically! Here are 30 samples of the great deals at the **STEREO FACTORY.**

FRIDAY & SATURDAY

(Quantities Limited)

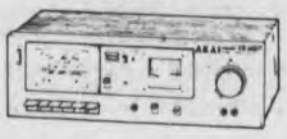
SPOTLIGHT HOUR SPECIALS

11 AM-NOON
JS-70 Jet Sound 7 Band Equalizer

60 Watt Power Booster
Power Meters 4 Speaker Fader
2 Year Warranty
Reg. Price $150
All 29 Hours $130
1 Hour Only $99

NOON-1 PM
Alpine 7114 Underdash Cassette

Music Sensor plays 90-minute cassette.
Reg. Price $199
All 29 Hours $169
1 Hour Only $139

1 PM-2 PM

AKAI CS-M01
Stereo Cassette Deck
Dolby* Noise Reduction System. Multiplex Filter. Tape Selector Switch. Auto Stop. Tuner Record/Playback Capability. Large Vertical VU Meters. Walnut Grain Vinyl Cover
* DOLBY is a registered trademark of Dolby Laboratories Inc.
Reg. Price $199
All 29 Hours $179
1 Hour Only $159

2 PM-3 PM

Stereo Cassette Deck
TC-K5511
New 1980 models
Selenoid Operations
Regular $449
All 29 hours $350
1 Hour Only $224.95

3 PM-4 PM

AKAI AP-B10C
Belt Drive Turntable
Stylus Overhang Adjustment. Low Mass "Straight" Tone Arm. Damped Cueing Control. Anti-Skating Control. Vibration Absorbing Insulated Feet. Hinged, Removable Smoked Dust Cover. Magnetic Cartridge.
Retail $170
All 29 hours $149
1 Hour Only $99.95

4 PM-5 PM
Jensen Model 20 Speaker System

This Speaker Delivers Sensational Sound At An Exciting Price. Handles 80 Watts.
Reg. Price $199
All 29 Hours $149
1 Hour Only $119

5 PM-6 PM
Pioneer TS 691

Regular $49 Pair
All 29 hours $39 Pair
1 Hour Only $34.95 Pr.

6 PM-7 PM
Sanyo FTC2

AM-FM Cassette Indash for small European cars.
Regular $99
All 29 hours $89
1 Hour Only $69.95

7 PM-8 PM
Tune Up Your System With A New Cartridge

audio-technica®
Dual Magnet™ Cartridge **Pro 12E**
Regular $80.00
All 29 hours $59.05
1 Hour Only $30.00

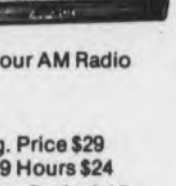
SATURDAY SPOTLIGHT SPECIALS

10 AM-11 AM

AKAI AP-D40
Direct Drive, Full Automatic Turntable With Front Controls
Regular $199
All 29 hours $179
1 Hour Only $159

11 AM-NOON
DISCWASHER RECORD CLEANER

Regular $15.95
All 29 hours $13.95
1 Hour Only $10.95

NOON-1 PM
audio-technica.
ATH-1 Headphones
With 25 Foot Extension Cord

Regular $49.95
All 29 hours $39.95
1 Hour Only $29.95

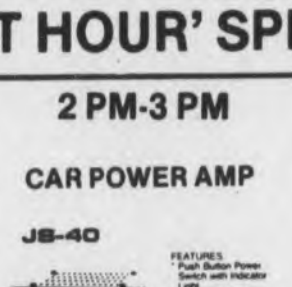
1 PM-2 PM
Pioneer CT-F850

Cassette Tape Deck
Super Specifications
3 heads/Metal Tape
50% OFF
Regular $500
All 29 hours $350
1 Hour Only $250.00

2 PM-3 PM
Alpine 7217
7217 FM/AM 20W + 20W CASSETTE (IN DASH)

40 Watts
Push Buttons
90-Minute Tape
Great Sound
Indash AM-FM Cassette
Reg. Price $249
All 29 Hours $239
1 Hour Only $209

3 PM-4 PM
WILD CARD
Your choice of any previous hourly special at its special **ONE HOUR ONLY** price . . . provided we still have it in stock.

4 PM-5 PM
Jet Sound JS-50

5 Band Graphic Equalizer
30 Watt Amp for Your Car
2 Year Warranty
Reg. Price $99
All 29 Hours $79
1 Hour Only $59

5 PM-6 PM
Pioneer KP5500

Supertuner
AM-FM Cassette
Indash
Push Buttons
FF-Rew.
Regular $199
All 29 hours $149
1 Hour Only $129

6 PM-7 PM
Jensen Model 30 Speaker System

The Jensen Model 30 three-way speaker system provides full range reproduction at a truly astonishing price. Large 10" high compliance
Reg. Price $340
All 29 Hours $260
1 Hour Only $189

7 PM-8 PM

AKAI CS-M02
Stereo Cassette Deck
Dolby* Noise Reduction System. Multiplex Filter. Sendust Record/Playback Head with High Current Erase Head for Metal Tape. Bar Meters. Timer.REcord/Playback Capability. 3-Position Tape Selector including Metal. Auto Play. Record Mute. Output Level Control
* DOLBY is a registered trademark of Dolby Laboratories Inc.
Reg. Price $269
All 29 Hours $249
1 Hour Only $219

8 PM-9 PM
Technics SA-202

30 Watts Per Channel
Regular $249
All 29 hours $199
1 Hour Only $149.95

9 PM-10 PM
Technics RSM 14

Cassette Deck
Stereo Cassette Deck with Dolby-Soft touch controls-Metal Tape
Regular $249
All 29 hours $219
1 Hour Only $189.95

10 PM-11 PM
AM-FM CASSETTE INDASH

MAJESTIC MCR – 702
IN-DASH CAR STEREO CASSETTE TAPE PLAYER WITH AM/FM/FM MPX RADIO
Regular $119.95
All 29 hours $79.95
1 Hour Only $59.95

11 PM-MIDNIGHT
Gusdorf Stereo Cabinets

All 29 Hours 10% Off
1 Hour Only 25% Off

MIDNIGHT-1 AM
FM Converter

Convert your AM Radio to FM.
Reg. Price $29
All 29 Hours $24
1 Hour Only $19

SUNDAY 'SPOTLIGHT HOUR' SPECIALS

11 AM-NOON
Hitachi D-33-5

Stereo Cassette Deck
Regular $219
All 29 hours $199
1 Hour Only $179

NOON-1 PM

Majestic Stereo Underdash Cassette
Regular $69.95
All 29 hours $49.95
1 Hour Only $19.95

1 PM-2 PM
Do you Rock & Roll? Hitachi SR-5010

Turbo Charged Receiver
Regular $299
All 29 hours $279
1 Hour Only $249

2 PM-3 PM
CAR POWER AMP
JS-40

3 BAND EQUALIZER
Reg. Price $75
All 29 Hours $55
1 Hour Only $45

3 PM-4 PM
Maxell Recording Tape

It's good for your head!
10 Maxell UDXLII90
for $40.00
10 Maxell LNC90
for $25.00

4 PM-5 PM
WILD CARD
Your choice of any previous hourly special at its special **ONE HOUR ONLY** price . . . provided we still have it in stock.

$20 Holds Any Sale Item

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KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
TOPEKA, KS 66612 EXCH

Kansas State Collegian

Monday
October 6, 1980
Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 87, No. 30

Fascists discovered on French police force

Anti-semitic violence continues in Paris

PARIS (AP) — Another bomb explosion rocked Paris on Sunday as French police, faced with the discovery of fascists within their own ranks, questioned right-wing militants about a recent wave of anti-Semitic violence and a deadly explosion at a synagogue.

Police said a female Dutch tourist was seriously injured when a bomb ripped apart her car, parked on Boulevard St. Germaine in the Latin Quarter. They said Carmelia Van Pusselen, 33, of Brunssum, may lose both legs.

Her husband told police his family had driven to Paris from the Netherlands for a weekend holiday to celebrate his birthday and that they were not Jewish.

An anonymous telephone caller told the French news agency Agence France-Presse the bombing was the work of the Revolutionary Nationalist Movement, an extreme-rightist group whose leader was one of 13 people arrested after Friday night's explosion in front of a Paris synagogue.

The death toll from that blast rose to four Sunday when a 40-year-old man died from his injuries. He, like the other three victims, had been passing by the synagogue when the bomb went off.

POLICE SAID the Revolutionary Nationalist Movement was well known to them and had about 50 members, most of whom were students. They said the organization's leader, Jean-Gilles Malliarakis, had been questioned and released.

Most of the other 12 rightwing militants also were released with no charges filed against them, police said. Nor did they expect charges to be filed against the militants still in custody.

The wave of anti-Semitic violence has prompted calls for an investigation of the police force itself.

The head of a police inspectors union disclosed Saturday that Interior Minister Christian Bonnet had a list of 150 names of members of a banned fascist organization and, "unfortunately for the profession," 30 of them were policemen.

French Jewish organizations have called for a parliamentary committee to investigate the police, and for the resignation of Bonnet, whose ministry is in charge of law enforcement.

THE SYNAGOGUE bombing, which occurred while Sabbath services were drawing to an end within the temple, was the sixth anti-Semitic attack in Paris within a week and the first to cause casualites.

Alarmed by the violence, Jews and their supporters staged massive demonstrations Saturday night that drew as many as 20,000 people into the streets of Paris around the broad, tree-lined Champs Elysees, the Interior Ministry and the ornate opera house.

Meanwhile Israel on Sunday expressed its outrage at the fatal Paris synagogue bombing and the Cabinet called on French Jews to organize their own self defense.

An explosion, meanwhile, at a post office in suburban Tel Aviv killed three people and wounded seven, police said. The blast brought down the ceiling of the post office in Givatayim.

In Beirut, the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) claimed responsibility for the bombing, but Israeli police tempered their initial assertion that the explosion was the work of terrorists. The chief of the bomb squad told reporters he was not certain it was an act of political terrorism. He said it could have been "a criminal matter."

SEVERAL ARABS were rounded up for questioning.

Prime Minister Menachem Begin's government, meeting to consider the rising incidence of terrorism against Jews in Europe, called on French Jews to organize their own self defense.

The bombings followed a week of anti-Semitic violence in Paris that saw attacks on five Jewish sites.

In West Germany, a bomb that authorities believe was planted by a fascist killed 13 people and injured more than 200 at Munich's Oktoberfest Sept. 26.

Recalling the Nazi Holocaust that claimed an estimated 6 million Jewish lives during World War II, the Israeli Cabinet statement said, "It is the right and duty of Jews to defend themselves, their lives and their dignity." The communique sought to link Friday night's synagogue blast to the PLO.

It said European terrorists were known to collaborate with the "Arab organization of murderers called the PLO."

DNA studies could aid in fuel, crop advances

By STEVE HOFFMAN
Collegian Reporter

Scientists call it recombinant DNA. Laymen call it "gene splicing," or "genetic engineering."

Biochemists have already used it to create microbes that do everything from making human insulin to eating crude oil and other pollutants.

An example of the recombinant DNA technique is the production of interferon. Interferon is thought to be a possible cancer cure or preventative.

Interferon is a protein that is present in minute amounts, and scientists cannot count on getting enough from natural sources. So DNA (deoxyribonucleic acid), the carrier of the genetic code, is taken from a cell that makes interferon and broken up into small enough pieces so the DNA can penetrate into living bacteria.

THE PIECES that contain the DNA then diffuse into the cell and the bacteria will then incorporate the introduced DNA into its own chromosomal structure.

Interferon is then duplicated as the bacteria cell duplicates.

Since the Supreme Court ruled in June that man-made life forms were patentable, more than 100 applications for patents on genetically altered microorganisms have been filed with the U.S. Patent Office.

California leads the country in recombinant DNA research, but some of the K-State scientists using gene splicing who work in the field believe the Midwest may be where important advances in fuel production and crop improvements are made.

Gene splicing could speed up considerably the job of breeding better crops, according to Thomas Currier, assistant professor of plant pathology.

"Not all agronomical crops are suitable for improvement through normal genetic means," he said.

POTATOES, for instance, can't be hybridized because they don't produce seeds, Currier said. By working with its DNA, a better potato might be produced in months instead of waiting years before a natural mutation occurs, he said.

Theoretically, it would even be possible to cross two entirely different kinds of plants, Currier said.

Wheat might be made totally fungus resistant by taking the gene responsible for resistance from a weed, and grafting it onto the DNA of a wheat cell. The cell could then be nurtured into a mature plant whose seeds would be those of a fungus-resistant variety, Currier said.

Scientists might eventually be able to improve livestock breeds in the same way, although this is not possible now, he said.

"Plants are different from animals in that a single cell can be grown in tissue culture into a whole plant. You can't do this with an animal cell," he said.

ALMOST ANY agricultural or medical product could be made more cheaply via genetic engineering, according to Donald Roufa, associate professor of biology. But Roufa, like most K-State researchers using these techniques, is studying basic cell functions rather than trying to create new life forms.

However, Lee Bulla, adjunct professor of biology, is working on creating a new organism.

Bulla is working with a bacterium that produces large amounts of toxic protein poisonous to grain insect pests. Farmers often dust stored grain with commercial powders containing these dried organisms, he said.

For the past year and a half, Bulla has been trying to isolate the gene that directs the bacterium to make its toxin.

Once that gene is isolated, scientists may

(See DNA, p. 2)



Staff photo by Tim Costello

Onward

It was neck and neck as Delta Upsilon, left, and Tau Kappa Epsilon came out of a turn during the Lamba Chi Alpha 18th annual chariot relays Saturday at Memorial Stadium. From left: Gary Grosdidier, Paul Lawrence, David Lile and Ron Jaso.

DNA...

(Continued from p. 1)

be able to create a more potent strain of bacteria that is also easier to produce commercially, Bulla said.

BULLA IS working at the U.S. Grain Marketing Research Center, and expects to isolate the gene in a few months.

"It's taken an inordinate amount of time but I think the payoff will be tremendous to the farmer," he said.

Researchers may eventually be able to make harmful plant pathogens into another harmless kind of "biological" pesticide, Currier said.

When sprayed on a plant, these organisms would compete for the same food and living space their dangerous relatives need without harming the plant.

Genetic engineering may also ease future energy worries, according to Thomas Manney, professor of physics. The U.S. Patent Office reports that at least six patent applications have been filed for "super bugs" that ferment plant debris into alcohol more efficiently than anything nature has created.

THIS COULD significantly lower the price of gasohol, Manney said, and "it might also lead to some fantastic wines."

Manney, a biophysicist, believes that yeast will play an increasing role in genetic engineering. Yeast is a natural fermenter, and fermentation is a basic step in producing substances like alcohol through microorganisms.

When genetically altered microbes are allowed to ferment, they produce whatever their new genes tell them to make.

Large-scale commercial production of any genetic product isn't likely to happen in Kansas for some time, according to Robert Weaver, biochemist at the University of Kansas.

"It's conceivable, but I can't see any clearcut pattern developing," he said.

One reason results of genetic engineering in Kansas won't be seen on a large-scale soon is the tremendous cost of starting the work, he said.

"There are four relatively large companies and a handful of smaller ones," he said. "But the four large ones are working in collaboration with very large corporations, mostly pharmaceutical companies."

IN ADDITION to the dollar risks taken on recombinant DNA ventures, these investments were and are made before any product of genetic engineering has been ready for marketing.

One of the first "bugs" ever engineered is one that produces human insulin. Eli Lilly has the patent on the product, and it may be in testing five or 10 years before the insulin ever reaches the market, according to People's Business Commission, a business education group.

If K-State researchers successfully engineer a useful organism, it is likely that the University could patent it and make a profit from the patent, Bulla said.

Campus bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

DEPARTMENT OF POLITICAL SCIENCE deadline for Douglas and McCoy scholarships for junior and senior political science majors is Tuesday. Applications are available in Kedzie 204.

TODAY

KSU DAIRY SCIENCE CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Call 140.

CLOTHING & RETAIL INTEREST GROUP will meet at 3:45 p.m. in Justin Lounge.

CENTER FOR AGING, DEPT OF PHILOSOPHY, DEPT OF SOCIOLOGY, ANTHROPOLOGY & SOCIAL WORK will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Little Theater for a seminar on "Emergence and Functions of French National Policy on Aging" by Michel Philibeet, French philosopher and gerontologist.

SNEA will meet at 4 p.m. in Union 212.

GREEK FOLLIES COMMITTEE will meet at 9 p.m. in the Alpha Delta Pi House.

DEPT OF PHILOSOPHY will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Eisenhower 212.

CAMPUS HIGH LIFE will meet at 8 p.m. in the Union Big 8 Room.

ALPHA TAU ALPHA will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 204. All new initiates invited.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF INTERIOR DESIGNERS will meet at 6:45 p.m. in Justin's parking lot for a trip to the Goodnow House.

CLOTHING RETAILING INTEREST GROUP will meet at 3 p.m. in back of Justin for the Adrienne fashion show trip to Kansas City.

PUTNAM HALL will meet at 7 p.m. in the livingroom for a party platform debate.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 212. Group picture for the Royal Purple will be taken.

KSU SOCIAL WORK CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Justin 326.

ENGINEERING COUNCIL will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Union Big 8 Room.

SPURS EXEC will meet at 9 p.m. on the Union second floor.

LIVING GROUP ADVISORY COUNCIL will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Council Chambers. The program topic will be the new Rec Complex.

MECHA will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 203.

FTD STUDENT CHAPTER will meet at 7:30 p.m. today and Tuesday in Waters 244.

TUESDAY

PHI UPSILON OMICRON will meet at 7 p.m. in Justin Lounge for a tea.

BLACK STUDENT UNION will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 208.

SCAVMA AUXILIARY will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Vet Med Teaching Building 201. The program topic will be "Food Borne Illnesses in the Kitchen by Dr. Manuel Thomas.

A & F GRADUATE STUDENT CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 1. Program topic will be "Merit, Merit; Who's Got the Merit: Faculty Evaluation and Salaries" by Michael Holen, associate dean, education.

LITTLE SISTERS OF THE STAR & LAMP will meet at 8:30 p.m. for an exec meeting and 9:00 p.m. for the regular meeting in the Pi Kappa Phi House.

BLOCK & BRIDLE CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Calvin 102 for group Royal Purple picture. A meeting will follow at Umberger in Williams Auditorium.

SPURS will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 207.

COLLEGIATE FFA will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Seaton 37.

LITTLE SIGMAS will meet at 8 p.m. in the Sigma Chi House.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA CRESCENTS will meet at 8 p.m. for an executive meeting and at 8 p.m. for the general meeting in the Lambda Chi House.

CHIMES will meet at 9:30 p.m. in Kedzie 216.

GOLDEN HEARTS will meet at 10 p.m. in the Sig Ep House.

UPC ISSUES & IDEAS will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Union Activities Center.

FAMILY-CHILD DEVELOPMENT INTEREST GROUP will meet at 6 p.m. in Justin Lounge.

BETA SIGMA PSI ASSOCIATE MEMBERS will meet at 11 p.m. in the Beta Sigma Psi House for fun and games with little sisters associates only.

LITTLE SISTERS OF THE GOLDEN ROSE will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Beta Sigma Psi House.

AATCC will meet at 5 p.m. in Justin 240.

K-STATE PLAYERS will meet at 5:30 p.m. in the Purple Masque Theater.

GERMAN TABLE will meet at noon in Union Stateroom 1. All German speakers welcome.

WEDNESDAY

SIGMA DELTA CHI will meet at 5 p.m. at 1923 Hudson. Guest will be Norman Isaacs, chairman of the National News Council.

ECUMENICAL CHRISTIAN MINISTRIES will meet at 9 p.m. in Marlatt 239 for biblical reflections.

ARH will meet at 7 p.m. in Goodnow 3. Pictures will be taken following the meeting at 8 p.m. in Calvin 102.

ARH HONORARY will meet at 8:15 p.m. in Calvin 102 for group picture for the Royal Purple followed by a meeting.

AICHE will meet at 1:30 p.m. in Ackert 120. Tammy Johnson from DuPont will speak.

CENTER FOR STUDENT DEVELOPMENT-SGA will meet from 3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. in Union 212.

ECUMENICAL CHRISTIAN MINISTRIES will meet at 12:30 p.m. at 1021 for a Brown Bag Forum: "Paul Tillich", discussion led by David Stewart.

BLACK STUDENT UNION will meet from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on the Union first floor.

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For more information
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SGA SGA

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Monday, Oct. 6
Union 212,
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Speaker: Bill Sparkman
On Educational Issues

Briefly

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

OPEC plans to abandon dollar standard

NEW YORK — The Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) plans to abandon the dollar standard and switch to "a basket of 16 currencies" for all its oil transactions, reports a New York-based energy publication.

In a copyright story, the Energy User News said in its Monday edition that the OPEC move "could have a staggering effect on oil prices in the U.S. should the dollar decline in international money markets."

The current OPEC pricing system calls for all payments to be made in dollars. The proposed system "would weigh each currency, all valued against each other, to come up with an average," said Harvey Morris of Harvey Morris Associates, an energy consulting firm in New Jersey.

"Then if the dollar dropped against the (West German) mark, for example, the OPEC average wouldn't change, but the cost of oil to the U.S. would go up accordingly."

A source from one of the OPEC national delegations, quoted in the publication, said the new pricing system has not been announced officially because of turmoil caused by the Iran-Iraq conflict.

Brazil considers rationing due to war

BRASILIA, Brazil — The war in far-off Iraq and Iran has forced this South American giant to prepare strict energy-conservation measures after suffering the unexpected loss of oil shipments from Iraq, its major oil supplier.

The government already has slapped consumers with an 18.4 percent gasoline price increase, the sixth this year, and warned it may have to institute gas rationing next month if the fighting that cut off shipments of 400,000 barrels a day of Iraqi oil does not end soon.

The increase in gasoline prices at the pump, which have more than tripled in the last year, set the cost for a gallon of regular gas at just under $3. The government sets nationwide prices for gasoline at artificially high levels and uses proceeds to subsidize lower prices for diesel and fuel oil to spur industrial production.

The need for tightening oil consumption comes despite the nation's world-leading plan to use sugarcane alcohol as a gasoline substitute. Cars adapted to run on pure alcohol have been coming off Brazilian assembly lines since the beginning of this year and industry officials say there may be 250,000 alcohol cars on the road by the end of this year.

Princess Caroline files for divorce

MONTE CARLO, Monaco — Monaco's Princess Caroline has filed for divorce from Philippe Junot, the wealthy French playboy she married two years ago against the wishes of her parents, a palace spokesman said Sunday.

The 23-year-old princess filed the request Friday in the Judiciary Revision Court of this tiny, Mediterranean principality her Grimaldi family has ruled since the 13th century, the spokesman said.

Ten days before, the princess and her 40-year-old husband appeared together before a magistrate in the court for a reconciliation try. They have no children.

The divorce proceedings ended speculation that Caroline, educated in Roman Catholic convents, would seek an annulment of the marriage from the Vatican.

The couple's separation was announced two months ago in a tersely worded statemate from the palace. The announcement capped months of speculation in the international jet set and European gossip columns that the marriage was on the rocks.

Prince Rainier and Princess Grace strongly objected to their daughter's attraction to Junot and tried to dissuade her from marrying a man they considered flightly and without prospects.

High-diving rodent makes big splash

TAMPA, Fla. — Retsmah (that's hamster spelled backwards) is making a big splash these days at the University of South Florida. He dives from a 27-foot high board into the campus swimming pool.

His enterprising owner, Niles Steckbauer, a 23-year-old business major, stands on the diving board and lifts the tiny fur ball up on a hand-made platform. As soon as Retsmah finds the edge, off he sails.

After each plunge, the hamster swims to poolside and scurries out.

Steckbauer says Retsmah loves it. USF students do, too. Nearly 100 of them were on hand last week to cheer and shout encouragement as the 4-month-old rodent made several high dives.

Steckbauer said that soon after getting Retsmah at a pet shop he noticed the animal seemed fearless, first by jumping off the couch.

"I stuck him in the sink to see if he could swim," he said. "He later started diving into the bathtub, and it all went from there."

Weather

Clear to partly cloudy today, with highs around 80. Low tonight should be in the mid 40s.

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OCTOBER 6 - OCTOBER 30
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LV 1001



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Opinions

Recreation Complex a tribute to students

After many years of suffering through crowded conditions at Ahearn Field House, K-State students finally have a complex devoted solely to the purpose of recreation.

The new building, which opened Friday, is a dedication to what student input can accomplish at this University.

Although college students are constantly being reprimanded for being too apathetic, the recreation complex was developed through the work of students.

A referendum vote on the complex drew more students to the polls than ever before in K-State history. Students decided at that time to retire construction bonds with an addition to student fees.

Following this election, there was, and still is, concern on campus whether the student body decided on the right type of building. Some have argued that students should have organized efforts to build a new basketball arena, with the vacated Ahearn to serve as a recreation facility.

Controversy also developed when the University of Kansas was granted an extension of their recreation facilities at Robinson Gym with money from the Kansas Legislature. The rationale behind providing such an allocation to KU but not to K-State was that Robinson Gym would also house classrooms, while the proposed complex at K-State would only be used for non-academic recreation.

In spite of these developments, the recreation complex now is open and many space problems have been eliminated for the athletically-inclined student.

The benefits from having this facility outweigh the negative considerations which surfaced following the referendum vote. The recreation complex should be used properly by this student body with the notion that students can do something to help the environment of their University.

KEVIN HASKIN
Opinions Editor

phil frank





Paul Stone

Questioning media tactics

Being first with an important news story is a prime source of notoriety for newspapers and wire services such as The Associated Press (AP) and United Press International (UPI). Just look at the fame the Washington Post received for its Watergate reporting.

Being first and accurate with an important news story can result in even greater rewards.

But trying to be first in reporting that earth shattering event, the death of a world leader, the destruction caused by a hurricane or tornado, results in what I call "vulturism," and some semi-erratic behavior in newsrooms.

A CASE IN POINT is the death of Yugoslav President Tito last spring.

Newspaper staffs performed a ritual commonly called the Tito death watch. This daily routine consisted of no more than keeping a close vigil on the wire service machines for some papers. For others the task was a bit more complicated.

At the time of Tito's death a friend was working at a newspaper in South Carolina. After missing the story about the Pope's death by only an hour after the paper was printed, the staff was instructed to wait an extra hour each night before leaving.

At the Collegian newsroom the situation was less restricted. The paper was sent to press at the normal time each morning. But the newsroom was not vacant of semi-questionable behavior.

Each time an urgent story is sent by the AP, a bell rings on the machine in the newsroom. For about a month before Tito's death someone in the newsroom would yell, "Tito's dead," each time the bell rang.

THERE WAS even some talk of a betting pool to guess the exact day and time of the president's death. It never panned out.

Certainly such behavior could be termed deviate, unfeeling or insensitive.

However, a newsrooom is an extrememly tense place to work with constant deadline pressures. Many of the stories the staff must sift through each day are not pleasant. Without the ability to use events and certain stories as a pressure release the entire Collegian staff would be in rubber rooms with straightjackets.

Back to vulturism.

Last Thursday evening a story came across the AP wire about Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev, saying that he missed a dinner in his honor.

I FIGURED few people cared about this event, including myself, and quickly tossed it aside. Later I picked up the story again and read it through.

The story went on to say that Brezhnev was not ill (meaning don't worry, he's not going to die right now). The reporter even took it upon himself to comment on the president's appearance the previous day.

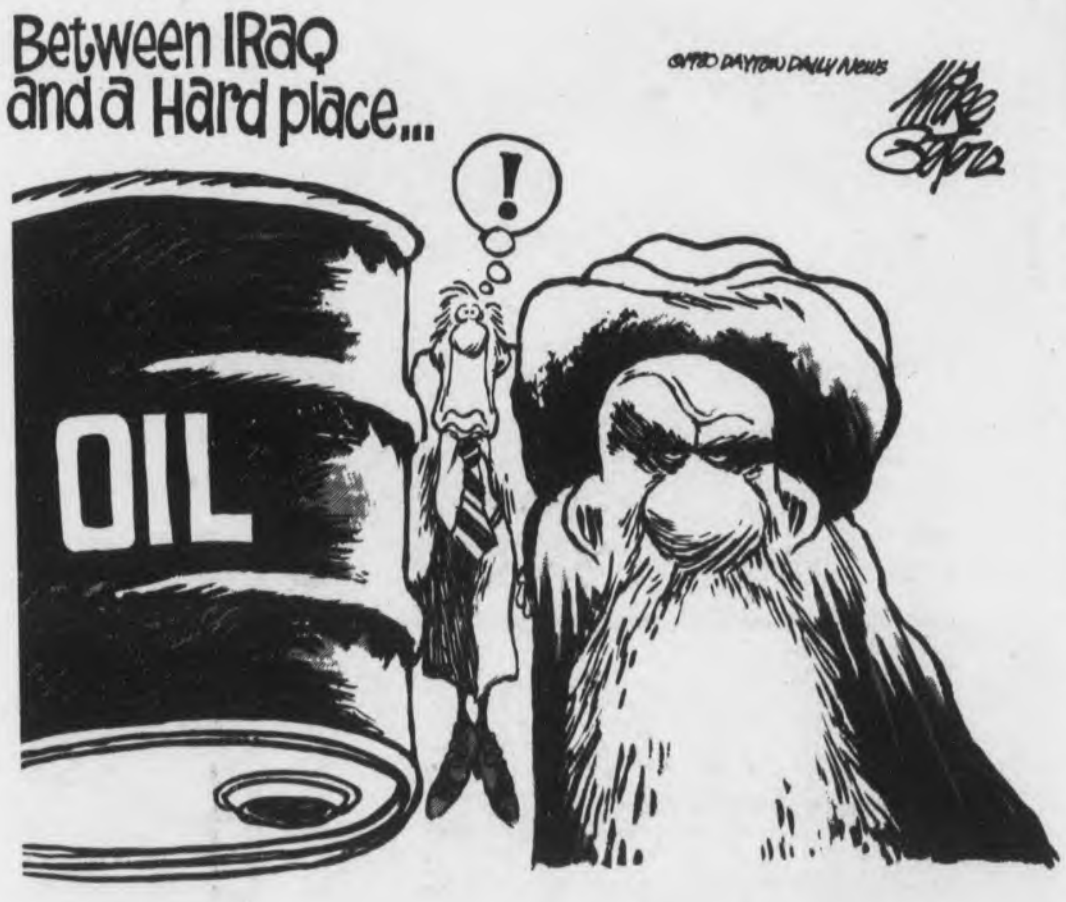
"Brezhnev looked fit Wednesday during a televised ceremoney at which he presented medals to a Cuban and a Soviet cosmonaut who recently completed week-long space flight," the story said.

What the hell makes this reporter an expert on the health of the president, or anybody for that matter? Seeing someone on television is not even close to seeing someone in person. God only knows how much makeup Breznev was wearing. Commenting on the health of the president on the basis of a television show was taking an unjustified liberty.

The press has taken on the responsibility of writing daily health reports on the president for the past several months. Each reporter worries that a competitor will be the first to report the single event that signals Brezhnev's imminent death. The reporter is probably more worried about what the boss back in the United States will say if he doesn't file a story about such an event, no matter how trivial it is.

Because of the delicate relationship between the United States and the Soviet Union, Brezhnev's death will be an important event. But, in their stories, reporters are not justifying their speculative reporting about his health.

Being first and accurate with the news is important. Being sensitive to the importance of events, and being humane in reporting those events is of equal importance.



Kansas State Collegian

October 6, 1980

(USPS 291 020)

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Carol Holstead, Editor
Alan Winkler, Advertising Manager

The Collegian welcomes letters to the editor pertaining to matters of public interest. All letters must be signed by the author and cannot exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or other identification and a telephone number where the author can be reached during business hours must be included. If more than one name is included with the letter, only the first name will be published with a notation indicating the number of additional names.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit letters for style and space reasons. Letters containing libelous material will not be published.

Letters should be submitted to the editorial desk in Kedzie 116 or the Student Publications office in Kedzie 103. All letters become the property of the K-State Collegian and cannot be returned.

Iran rejects cease-fire move; war to continue into third week

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Iranian jets attacked Baghdad and other Iraqi cities at dawn Sunday, breaking an Iraqi ceasefire moments after it went into effect. The Iraqi high command announced the war would go on into a third week.

In Tehran, the Iranian Parliament which had been scheduled to take up the issue of the 52 American hostages in their 337th day of captivity Sunday, canceled a public session.

Iraq, which says it has achieved its main military goals in the Persian Gulf war, tried to impose a unilateral cease-fire but the offer was spurned by Iran's revolutionary regime. Iran has vowed to fight on until Iraqi troops are driven from Iranian territory.

A senior Iraqi official announced two Iranian air raids on Baghdad and attacks on other cities. The Revolutionary Command Council, Iraq's ruling body, then announced that the war would continue "in view of Iran's non-response to the cease-fire that began at dawn."

The communique said Iraq would "continue the just and honorable battle whatever its duration and the sacrifices required for the restoration of the rights of Iraq and the Arab nation."

There were no fresh reports of action from the battle zones where Iran claims to be "in full control" and Iraq insists its forces have a grip on the key Iranian cities of Dezful, Ahwaz and Khorramshahr.

The war, over disputed border territory such as the Shatt al-Arab waterway, has been marked by conflicting claims from Tehran and Baghdad. There has been little independent verification of the rival claims of damage inflicted and battles fought.

Tehran Radio said the Soviet ambassador in Tehran had offered military aid to Iran, but there was no confirmation from Moscow that Ambassador Vladimir Vinogradov had made such an offer.

Western diplomats in Moscow noted that Soviet arms for Iran would be a major departure from the Kremlin's stance of neutrality in the war. The Soviet Union is a major arms supplier to Iraq, and the diplomats speculated the Tehran broadcast might be an Iranian effort to drive a wedge between Baghdad and Moscow.

The public session of Iran's Parliament that was supposed to take up the American hostage issue was called off because many deputies had gone to the battlefronts, Tehran Radio reported. The broadcast said an informal session was conducted and the next public session was set for Tuesday.

K-State students from Iran, Iraq experience mixed reactions to war

By TRACI TAYLOR
Collegian Reporter

Although the media defines it as a "territorial" dispute, the fighting between Iraq and Iran is holy war to K-State Iranian and Iraqi students. With fighting raging in their homelands, these students are experiencing mixed emotions.

With existing military personnel and reserves in Iran, Esmail Parsai, Iranian senior in electronics engineering, said he doubts any Iranian students in the United States will be called back to fight.

Firooz Bakhtiari-Nejad, instructor of mechanical engineering and an Iranian citizen, said only 10 percent of civilian volunteers are being used in Iran, but Khomeini has alerted all Iranians to be ready.

Two Iraqi students, who asked not to be identified, said the situation is the same in their homeland.

"If it (the war) continues, they will call us—I'd expect it," one said. "It is hard for me to stay."

"I wish I was there so I could fight for my people," the other Iraqi student said. "I want to fight beside my brothers."

The U.S. media have portrayed the war as a territorial battle for Shatt al-Arab, an important waterway for both countries. However, Iranians here claim the fight is the Islamic revolution, still going strong.

SOME IRANIANS contend this is indeed a "holy war."

"Fight for fight is hate, but fight for establishing an Islamic religion is holy," Parsai said. "This is not a fight between Iran and Iraq again, but a fight of faith."

Even though their countries are fighting, Iraqi and Iranian students at K-State have remained on good terms.

"Iraqis are my brothers," Parsai said. "Both sides hate this situation."

One Iraqi student echoed this feeling of camaraderie.

"We are against the Iranian government, not against the Iranian people," he said.

Both Parsai and Bakhtiari-Nejad agreed the release of the 52 American hostages would be delayed because of the fighting.

BAKHTIARI-NEJAD said the war "has to slow it (release of the hostages) down," because many members of the Iranian parliament still believe the United States is involved in the war.

"The United States thought if they could make a war, Iran would become dependent again," Parsai said.

If this situation is true, Bakhtiari-Nejad said there are other countries Iran could get military supplies from and that Iran is already building some of its own weapons.

"If we have to, all Iranians are ready to go to war without weapons, with our teeth...whatever," Bakhtiari-Nejad said.

Senate task force proposal calls for tax cut, new Trade Department

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Senate Democratic task force unveiled an economic blueprint Sunday that calls for a 1981 tax cut to encourage savings and investment, and a new Cabinet-level Trade Department.

The 25-member task force was created last summer to consider tax-cut proposals and draft policies to deal with the nation's economic problems.

In its report, the task force said the "keystone of the economic program ... is a major tax cut in 1981 that will be meaningful and beneficial to all Americans."

The report said the tax cut should help offset scheduled Social Security tax increases, as well as the tax increases that result when taxpayers move into higher tax brackets in an effort to keep pace with inflation.

But the primary purpose of the tax cut should be to encourage businesses to make investments in new machinery and plants and enhance productivity, it said.

The task force did not recommend a specific size for the tax cut. President Carter has proposed cutting taxes $27.6 billion in 1981; the Senate Finance Committee has approved a $39.8 billion tax cut.

The report also calls for the establishment of a Department of Trade to oversee the trade activities now handled by the departments of State, Commerce, Treasury and other agencies.

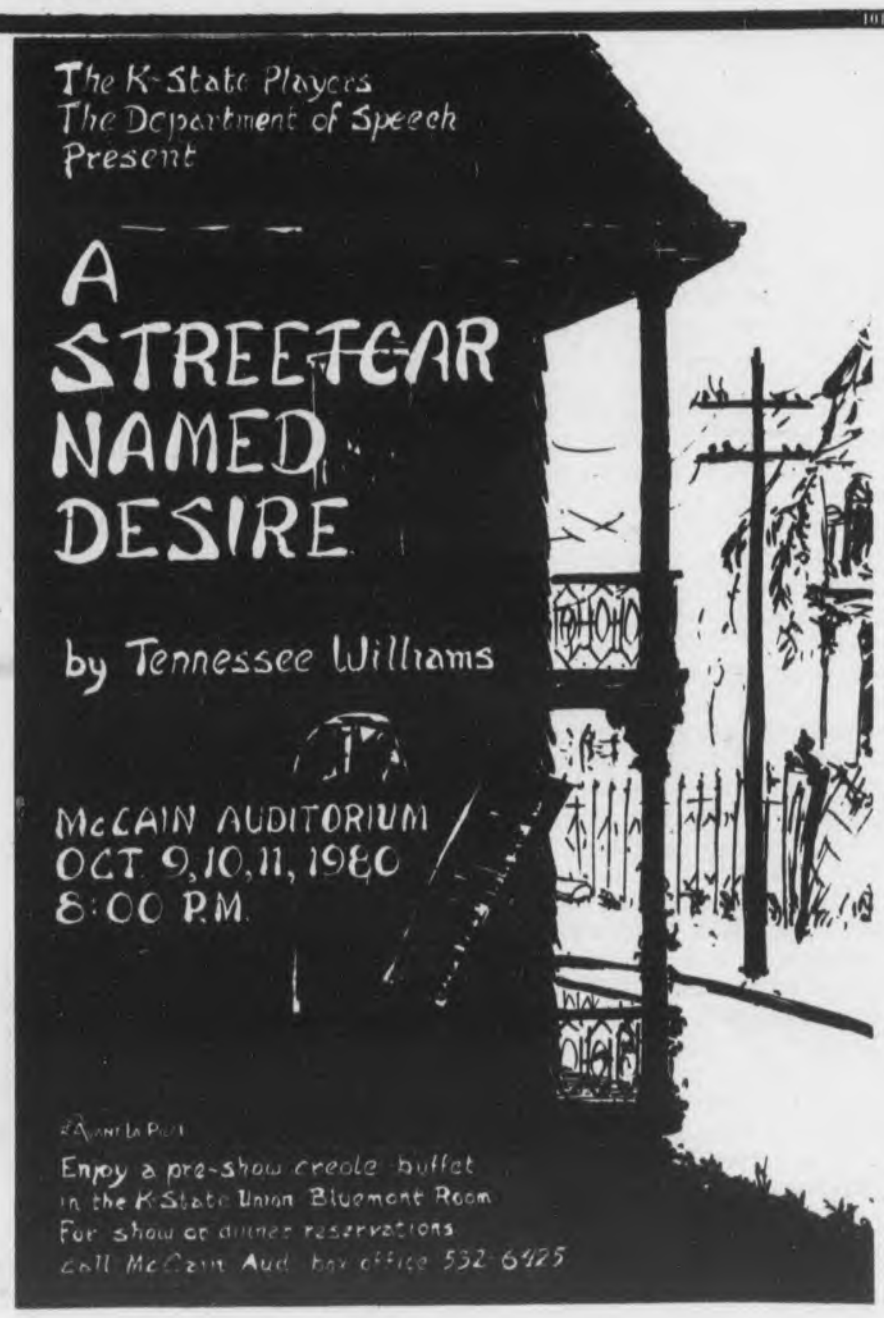

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Staff photo by Craig Chandler

Whoa...Karen Widman, a participant from Manhattan High School, talks to her horse to settle him down during the 18-and-under showmanship class of the KSU Horseman's Association horse show. See related story, page 7.

Weekend riders face tough contest

An "unexpectedly large" number of entries provided some strong competition for the KSU Horseman's Association Fall Horse Show, last Saturday in Weber Arena.

Sleek, beautiful horses, as well as a polished display of talent in horsemanship were the highlight of the show.

"We were pleasantly surprised," said Wendy Rogers, senior in animal science and industry and chairman of the horse show. "We never expected this large a number of horses, or entries in each class."

The large turn out was a benefit to the competitors and a treat for the audience, according to Nancy Miller, senior in physical education and horse show participant.

"There really was some good competition," Miller said. "It's the end of the horse show season, and a lot of people wanted to come out for a show for the last time this year."

According to Miller, show participants included some junior college teams and several teams made up of 4-H members.

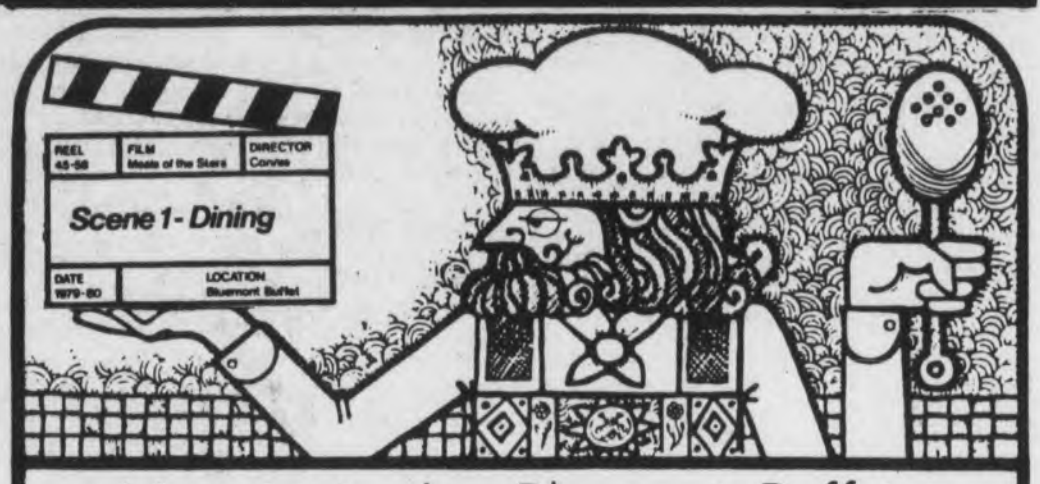
What seemed like work to the casual observer, was actually a chance for the participants to have some fun, she said.

The KSU Horseman's Association, a brainchild of Dennis Sigler, assistant professor of animal sciences and industry and horse specialist, and some K-State horse enthusiasts, was formed last spring with the fall horse show in Weber Arena as one of their main goals.

"Although our club is small," said Rogers, "we had a few people that worked really hard to make this show the great success that it was. Because this year's show was so successful, we'll definitly be having another next year."

Nancy Henry, the show judge from Salina, selected Jackie Baker, junior in physical education, as the overall intramural grand champion.

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BALLARD'S
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In Aggieville

Legacy of intelligency, curiosity honored

Group gathers to dedicate Macdonald lab

By DEB NEFF
Staff Writer

The question of immortality has puzzled man for centuries. Ralph Waldo Emerson described man as "an intelligence made of organs," and William Shakespeare said, "nothing is immortal, save what a man leaves of himself for his fellows."

At 7 p.m. Friday a group of about 140 gathered in Cardwell 102 to celebrate a legacy of intelligence and curiosity left to them by former colleague, James Macdonald, who died last December at age 43.

The evening ceremony was preceded at 1:15 p.m. Friday by a formal dedication of the James Macdonald Laboratory, which houses K-State's 12-megavolt Tandem Van de Graff atomic accelerator.

The ceremony began with four musical selections perfomed by a string quartet composed of physics colleagues; Brock Dale, professor of physics, Alexander Skulartz, graduate in physics, Kathy Hill, Manhattan resident and the wife of a K-State Ph.d candidate in physics and Shanalyn Kiger, freshman in physics.

The quartet's music, from works by Dvorak, Borodin and Barker seemed to characterize the spirit of adventure Macdonald's colleagues say he generated.

The music was followed by two talks describing Macdonald's work and influence in the field of physics. The talks, both of a non-technical nature, were presented by Robert Leachman, scientific consultant to the House Committee on Science and Technology and former head of the Department of Physics and Ivan Sellin of the Oak Ridge National Laboratory.

Macdonald, a native of Canada, earned his B.A. in psychology from the University of Toronto and taught in a Toronto high school from 1958 to 1962. He then studied physics at McMaster University where he earned his M.S. and Ph.D. in that field.

After spending two years researching at the Niels Bohr Institute in Copenhagen, Macdonald joined the K-State Department of Physics faculty.

"He really loved physics," Leachman said. "And he wanted other people to love it too. One of the first things he did here was ask to teach Man's 'P' (Man's Physical World) because that's the course that touches the most students and he knew that for many of them, that would be their only exposure to physics."

Macdonald's principal research was in the area of high energy physics, the most abstract research in the field. While atomic physics deals with the entire atom (nucleus and orbiting electrons) and nuclear physics concerns the action within the nucleus (the behavior of protons and neutrons), high energy physics treats the final breakdown of protons and neutrons into what physicists call "quarks."

Macdonald initiated K-State's program in high energy physics, utilizing the University's million-dollar (worth much more now) Tandem Van de Graff accelerator, acquired by the department in 1969.

During his 11-year teaching period, Macdonald researched over 20 topics in the field of high energy physics.

"I consider his papers classics in the field," Sellin said, "and refer to them often."

Perhaps more important than his own research is the enthusiastic, questioning spirit his colleagues say he radiated.

"He had a great deal of leadership capacity," Sellin said. "He initiated programs then provided the spark plug of interest to see them through.

"I can't help but believe his influence will live on in the present-day work of his peers and students."

Death penalty brief deterrent to murder

WASHINGTON (AP) — Capital punishment acts as a deterrent to murder, but only for about two weeks after a highly publicized execution, according to a new statistical study.

"On the average, homicides decrease by 35.7 percent immediately following a publicized execution," according to David Phillips, a sociologist at the University of California at San Diego.

Phillips' report, published in the current issue of the American Journal of Sociology, is stirring controversy among academic researchers who have tried various approaches to determine whether the death penalty deters crime.

Phillips, who used weekly rather than monthly or yearly homicide statistics, based his study on London figures for the years 1858 to 1921.

The deterrence question has been at the center of the capital punishment debate in the United States for decades.

Those supporting the death penalty argue that executions of convicted murderers deter others from killing. Opponents say there is no proof of a deterrent effect and some suggest that executions may, in fact, encourage additional violence.

Phillips said the seemingly contradictory arguments are both correct.

"Conservatives are right in that there is a short-term deterrent effect, while liberals are right in that there is no net long-term effect," he concluded.

"Within five or six weeks of a publicized execution, the drop in homicides is canceled by an equally large rise in homicides."

Despite the subsequent upswing, Phillips describes the two-week decline he found as "the first compelling statistical evidence that capital punishment does deter homicides for a short time."

That assertion drew quick dissent from William Bowers and Glenn Pierce of Northeastern University's Center for Applied Social Research. Their study of the deterrence question, announced in August, found an increase of two murders during the month following a highly-publicized execution.

Pierce said of the Phillips study, "I don't believe he has a deterrent effect at all. What he has is displacement, an effect on the timing of the crime but not the likelihood of the crime."

Phillips countered: "There is a temporary deterrence which they prefer to call displacement because in their work, they never found any evidence of deterrence."

Phillips restricted his study to executions that received extensive publicity and using weekly murder statistics.

Such data is limited: U.S. murder statistics are not broken down to weekly figures, and London ceased the practice after 1921.

Phillips began his research shortly after capital punishment was resumed in this country in 1977 after revisions of death penalty statutes had blocked executions for 10 years.

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Local author writes sixth novel; science fiction thrust of work

It is a scorching hot day in Topeka.

The year is 2078.

Jorge Hazelett believes he has committed the perfect murder. Sgt. Janna Brill and "Mama" Maxwell are out to prove he hasn't.

Could this be the beginning of another Flash Gordon episode or perhaps the start of a future Topeka Daily Capital story? No. It sets the scene for a K-State staff member's Columbo-type science fiction novel, "The Doppelganger Gambit."

Lee Killough, chief radiology technologist at the Veterinary Medicine Complex, has had three science fiction novels published since last year. Her first, "A Voice Out of Ramah," was followed by "The Doppelganger Gambit" and "The Monitor, the Miners and the Shree." The fourth novel, "Deadly Silents," is set for release in March. A fifth novel is at the publishers and she is currently writing the sixth.

"They are all science fiction so far. The last one is a vampire story so it's more fantasy than fiction," Killough said. "They deal usually with the personalities of people in unusual situations."

HER BOOKS have been distributed throughout the United States and Canada with the first two novels soon to be published in Germany.

Killough has had a number of her science fiction short stories published in magazines such as Analog, Fantasy and Science Fiction, and a number of others.

"It was three years from the time I began submitting short stories until I ever sold a story," Killough said.

However, Killough's first novel was accepted by the second publisher she submitted it to, who has accepted all of her other books so far.

"It's to the point where I don't bother to write the book first. I send her (the publisher) a short synopsis and tell her what I'd like to write about. On the basis of that she says 'go ahead and write the book,'" she said.

KILLOUGH SAID she attributes half of her income to advances from her novels.

"I write instead of doing other things. I do it instead of watching television, or sleeping late on Saturdays and Sundays. I work in the evenings after I go home," Killough said, who also holds a full-time job on campus.

Researching books are the first step in Killough's writing. She spends approximately a month developing biographies of characters and the societies they live in before she begins to write a novel.

"The shortest time I've spent writing a book is five months and the longest was nine months," she said.

Killough said she got her start writing as a child because her parents encouraged imagination and reading. She said she can attribute her beginning as a professional author to her husband, Pat, instructor in business administration.

"At his urging, I started submitting stories. He is a big reason why I continue to write and why I've been successful," she said.

Story ideas for books can come from everywhere, Killough said.

"A writer learns to keep his eyes and ears open ... a single line in a newspaper article can start a whole thought train going or once in awhile I'll be talking to a fan who'll ask 'what if such and such were possible?'" she said.

For background information and story ideas, Killough said she reads not only science fiction novels but books on science, ecology and travel guides. The travel guides help in finding new settings for her novels, she said.

Killough is currently writing a novel with the tentative title of "Blood Hunt." It is the story of one vampire stalking another, one representing good, the other evil.

Not only has Killough's writing been well received by her family and friends, she's gotten fan mail from as far away as Poland and Israel.

"Whenever we go into a book store, they (her family) look to see if my books are there. If they're on the bottom shelf they sneak them up to the top shelf," she said.

Police undertake nationwide search for sniper suspected of slaying 6

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A nationwide hunt is under way for Joseph Franklin, charged in the shooting deaths of two black joggers and sought for questioning in four other sniper attacks on blacks—including Urban League President Vernon Jordan Jr.

Franklin, 30, a former Mobile, Ala. man who changed his name four years ago from James Vaughn, has used 11 other aliases, according to the federal warrant that charges him with two felony counts of deprivation of civil rights—by killing—while enjoying public facilities, a city park.

The FBI filed the complaint in Salt Lake City, where police want to question him in the sniper slayings of Ted Fields, 20, and David Martin, 18, who were gunned down Aug. 20 as they jogged out of Liberty Park.

Authorities said they also want to question Franklin about the deaths of a white woman and a black man in Johnstown, Pa., two black youths in Cincinnati, a black man and white woman in Oklahoma City and the wounding of Jordan earlier this year in Fort Wayne, Ind.

The federal complaint contains eyewitness accounts from Aug. 20, as well as information from a Salt Lake City woman, Micky McHenry, who told police she was given a ride Aug. 17 by a man driving a brown Chevrolet Camaro—the kind of car Franklin drives.

She told officers the driver, whose name was Joe, told her he hated blacks and belonged to the Ku Klux Klan.

Franklin's aunt, Evie Vaughn—interviewed Saturday in Mobile by the Los Angeles Times—said the last time she saw her nephew was in 1969: "Jimmy was a teen-ager and came by our house with a Bible in his hand, telling my husband how excited he was about joining (evangelist) Garner Ted Armstrong's bunch.

"The next thing I knew, one of his sisters told me she had heard he'd joined the American Nazi Party and that she was scared to death of him."

Police in Indiana say they want to question Franklin because he resembles a man seen in a Fort Wayne motel lobby the night Jordan was shot in the motel parking lot.



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ASK decides priority issues at 80-81 legislative assembly

By TERI GROFT
SGA Editor

Priority issues of the 1980-81 fiscal year were decided when six Board of Regents schools and Washburn University (WU) met at the Associated Students of Kansas (ASK) Legislative Assembly Saturday in the K-State Union.

Delegates from Emporia State University, Fort Hays State University, Kansas University, Pittsburg State University, Wichita State University, WU and K-State met to debate resolutions presented by these universities concerning student issues.

AMONG THE top priority issues established by ASK are: supporting an 8.1 increase in student salaries; supporting 100 percent fee waivers for graduate teaching assistantships; supporting legislation prohibiting student fees to pay for academic facilities; supporting increases for student financial aid; supporting state funding for faculty salary increases; supporting University For Man's staff position for outreach program; supporting funding for compliance of Section 504 of the rehabilitaton act of 1973 (funding for handicapped accessibility programs); supporting state funding for staff salary increases; and opposing legislation which would raise the legal age for consumption of 3.2 beer.

Steve Linenberger, ASK K-State campus director, said that 80-90 percent of the organization's lobbying time will be spent on these priority issues.

"ASK will try to initiate action toward legislation concerning these issues," Linenberger said.

ASK ALSO pinpointed its support issues, issues that ASK supports but will not spend as much time lobbying for.

The support issues are: creation of a student position on the Board of Regents with full voting rights and supporting such a position on the WU Board of Regents; support efforts to provide comprehensive and available child care services on campuses; investigation of alternative state appropriations and support increase appropriations for Regent's libraries; and support legislation reducing the penalty for first time conviction of possession of less than one ounce of marijuana to a fine not to exceed $100.

The soft drink tax act that could generate as much as $20 million dollars to support state intercollegiate athletic programs failed as a priority or support issue.

The Pop Tax Act, presented to ASK by Randy Tosh, student body president, would raise the price of pop approximately two cents per can.

Two caucuses were required by the K-State ASK delegates. One was to discuss the resolution concerning a student position on the Board of Regents. The other was for opposing efforts to make abortion unconstitutional.

The priority issues will be lobbied for at all times by the ASK Executive Director Bob Bingaman. ASK members lobby through letters and calls to representatives and at their mass lobby day in the spring.

Passengers felt death was inevitable

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP) — Passengers reached land Sunday after spending an entire day bouncing around in lifeboats buffeted by 25-foot waves after a fire forced them to abandon the cruise liner Prinsendam.

"We were so cold. I don't believe we could have survived a night in the boat," said Sonna Criss, 48, of Toronto, who was taken by helicopter to Sitka. "It was a nightmare."

She was among 65 passengers taken to Sitka by helicopter Saturday. Another 85 were taken to Sitka Sunday night by the Coast Guard cutter Boutwell and ferried ashore on small boats.

At 9:30 p.m. EDT Sunday the Coast Guard reported the 1,000-foot supertanker Williamsburgh with an estimated 388 passengers was preparing to dock in Valdez.

Irving Brex, 67, of Seattle was brought ashore in Sitka on a stretcher. His son, Ed Brex of Chicago, who flew to Sitka on Sunday, said his father was a diabetic and "hasn't had any insulin in 48 hours, but I'm pretty sure he is going to be OK." The elder Brex was taken to the local hospital.

The Prinsendam was left burning 120 miles off the rugged Alaskan coast. At a news conference in New York, Jan Boeren, vice president of reservations and tours for Holland America Cruises, said all the more than 500 passengers and crew members forced to jump ship early Saturday had been accounted for.

The Coast Guard, which had been searching the stormy waters all day for possible stragglers, called off the search late Sunday.

Len Bennett, 69, of Perth, Australia, who was rescued along with Criss in one of the last lifeboats to be found, said, "Rain was pouring down and it was really rough. The wind was blowing the spray. There were tremendously high waves. We were settling down for the night and sure nobody would ever find us. Then suddenly at 4 or 4:30 a big yellow Chinook (helicopter) appeared above us."

Boeren said once the explosion was reported in the engine room, it was flooded with carbon dioxide and fire doors were closed. He said he didn't know why the fire wasn't contained.

He said the interior of the ship was burned, but the hull was not damaged, adding it was sitting "straight and high in the water."

Although the Coast Guard had announced Saturday night that all had been rescued 13 hours after the call to abandon ship, authorities later realized one lifeboat was missing and found it early Sunday.

Defense secretary says U.S. is giving more equipment to Saudis

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States is providing Saudi Arabia with ground surveillance equipment in addition to the four radar planes dispatched last week, Defense Secretary Harold Brown said Sunday.

Brown, who appeared on ABC's "Issues and Answers," said additional radar and command and control equipment will be provided by the U.S., which is continuing its effort to give the oil-rich nation early warning of any spill-over attacks from the Iran-Iraq war.

Meanwhile, Prince Saud AlFaisal, the Saudi foreign minister who appeared on CBS's "Face the Nation," said of those hostilities: "The danger is quite apparent. Conflict of this sort is dangerous for all concerned, especially for the region ... an area that is undergoing tremendous transformation."

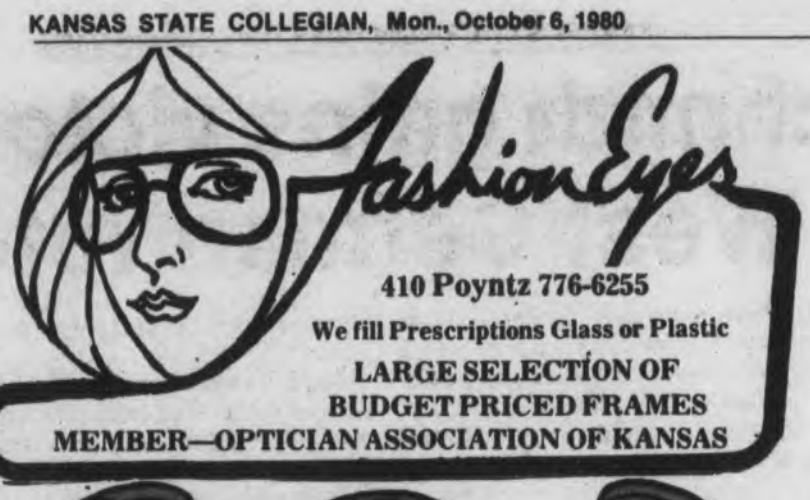
He added, "We will not let the conflict interfere with our relations with both countries, we hope."

Noting that the war had caused a stoppage of oil shipments from Iran and Iraq, AlFaisal said, "We view that with some anxiety because it is a substantial production. We have ... taken a decision that we will in a temporary crisis, if need be, increase our production."

Other Persian Gulf nations have reached similar decisions, he said.

The additional radar equipment and 96 U.S. Air Force personnel are being sent in response to a Saudi request made Sept. 30, said Pentagon spokesman Thomas Ross.

"It will perform essentially the same function as the AWACs," he said. "It does from the ground what AWAC does from air."



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Schmidt gains victory in West German vote

BONN, West Germany (AP) — West German voters returned Chancellor Helmut Schmidt's left-liberal coalition to power Sunday, defeating his conservative opponent, Bavarian Premier Franz Strauss after one of the nation's bitterest campaign battles.

Strauss conceded defeat in the parliamentary elections, telling a national television audience he had "failed to achieve" his goal of the chancellorship.

"I will still have a place in West German politics," Strauss said.

Sunday's balloting ended a bitter political campaign in which the candidates attacked each other with often vicious personal invective and were the verbal targets of other political groups.

PRELIMINARY, unofficial results showed Schmidt's Social Democratic Party (SDP) holding onto the approximately 42 percent of the vote it claimed in the 1976 election.

But the big surprise was the strong performance of the SPD's liberal partner, the Free Democratic Party (FDP), which was capturing 10.5 percent of the vote in contests for the 496-seat Bundestag, or Parliament. Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher leads the FDP.

West German television networks said computer trends showed the alliance of Strauss' Christian Democratic Union (CDU) and Christian Social Union (CSU) would win about 44.6 percent of the vote for 226 seats, a loss of 17.

The SPD was seen winning 43 percent for 217 seats, up three from 1976, while its FDP partners were winning 10.5 percent, leading for 53 seats, a gain of 13.

That would leave Schmidt's coalition with a total of 270 seats, a margin of 44 over the conservatives in the ninth postwar Bundestag. The SPD-FDP held an 11-vote margin over the CDU-CSU in the present assembly. One independent dropped out of the CDU-CSU coalition, but usually voted with them.

THE STRONG SHOWING by the FDP, which won 7.9 percent of the vote four years ago, was expected to insure that Schmidt's government would maintain its present, moderate course.

Schmidt, a member of his party's conservative wing, had in the past pointed to the FDP's role in the coalition in resisting pressure from SPD leftists for a stronger dose of socialism in government programs.

"I am very satisfied," Schmidt told reporters. "The coalition can also be very satisfied."

Schmidt said the strong showing would allow his government to pursue detente, military balance in Europe and "a policy of social peace" at home.

"Germany remains predictable," he added, "and that is what counts."

Muskie frustration grows fast because of Brzezinski's influence

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Edmund Muskie does not expect to serve in a second Carter administration, the Washington Star reports.

Muskie has told friends that he is increasingly frustrated at his job—mainly because of the influence held by President Carter's national security adviser, Zbigniew Brzezinski, the Star reported Sunday.

Muskie reportedly is convinced that Carter will not be any more inclined during a second term to set out clear lines of authority and responsibility for his two main foreign policy advisers, the newspaper reported.

Muskie's predecessor, Cyrus Vance, also was reported to have been frustrated at competing with Brzezinski for Carter's ear on foreign policy matters.

Muskie also has told close associates he has been frustrated by his inability to put his personal mark on the department, the Star reported.

The newspaper quoted these associates, who were not identified, as saying Muskie is aware that many within the department are disappointed by his failure to live up to his reputation of tirelessness and aggression.

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Council's covert raise may cause sticky situation

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — The Jacksonville City Council voted itself a 40 percent pay raise in late August—without ever mentioning the words "pay raise." Angry townspeople may make them sorry.

A petition drive to recall 17 of the 19 part-time council members, started by Jacksonville businessman Dan Crisp, has collected 16,757 signatures. A minimum of 7,201 was needed.

The council—which rescinded its pay raise once it became public knowledge—is watching warily.

"This started out with just a spur-of-the-moment petition," said Crisp, 62. "No organization to promote it. No money to spend on it. Yet, in excess of 17,000 people went out of their way to find it and sign it. This is not just a response against the council, but by people who are against the 'we spend, you pay' philosophy of government."

SEVERAL STEPS must be taken before electors can vote on dismantling the council. The signatures on Crisp's petitions must be validated by the Duvall County election supervisor and new petitions—including the charge and the council members' defense—circulated.

If 36,005 voters sign—15 percent of those registered—the council members get five days to resign or face a recall vote.

The movement has first-term Councilman Terry Wood worried.

"There's a general mood of frustration among a lot of the people with government in general—federal, state and local," he said. "The cost of government is going up and many people are not being able to maintain a standard of living they had been able to in the past.

"We probably made a judgment error in the way in which the raise was derived at. On the other side, there hasn't been one in four years. Something needed to be done."

At its Aug. 26 meeting, the council voted 16-2 for amendment No. 4 to ordinance 80-791. There was no debate. The words "pay raise" were never uttered. Instead, the "compensation for the council," as it were, passed without fanfare as Amendment No. 4 to Ordinance 80-791.

The vote raised members' pay from $11,430 to $16,000, and boosted the council president's check from $15,300 to $20,000. Mayor Jake Godbold, who signed the legislation, received a $3,000 raise.

The tape-recorded minutes of the meeting were printed later in the Jacksonville Journal, which explained the council had given itself a pay raise. Television newscasters picked up on it.

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Dust, memories and a challenge

The air was heavy with dust and noise, but the mood was light as contestants cheered and joked with one another, during the K-State—Fort Scott Intercollegiate Rodeo Saturday.

The rodeo proved to be more than a mere exhibition of talents, according to Randy Olson, senior in animal science and industry and Rodeo Club vice-president, who said there were two underlying reasons for the attraction.

IT'S A CHANCE for people to compete for less money," Olson said. "It costs so much to rodeo under the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association anymore. Our rodeo gives people a chance to rodeo, without shelling over a lot of money."

Olson said the rodeo also saved student participants money that might have been invested in transportation.

Story by Sue Schmitt

Photos by Craig Chandler

"What with the entry fees and gasoline prices ... it's just that most of the rodeos are a lot farther south, sometimes around Oklahoma," Olson said. "Holding it here helps a lot."

The rodeo also provides an opportunity for K-State alumni to return to meet and rehash memories of college years, Olson said.

"Overall it's just a playday," he said.

THE TWO-DAY ATTRACTION included events requiring speed and precision. The barrel race and pole bending events met both these qualifications, as contestants closely circled barrels or precariously weaved their horses in and out between poles.

Goat tying, break-away calf roping and calf roping were featured events where contestants attempted to capture a calf or goat as quickly as possible.

However, individual abilities were not the only talents on display.

True teamwork came into play in the events of steer wrestling and team roping. In steer wrestling, the wrestler relies on the help of the hazer, a companion who rides on the other side of the steer to keep it running straight, before the wrestler leaps off his horse to throw the steer to the ground.

A combination of courage, balance, coordination and a thorough understanding of an angry animal was needed to place well in the events of bareback, saddle bronc and bull riding.

(See DUST, p. 15)

ABOVE RIGHT...John Luthi, a K-State and Fort Scott alumni, wraps his wrist before getting into the chute to ride a bull.

ABOVE...K-State's Todd Steinburger's only choice is into the dirt as his bareback mount rides out from under him.





ABOVE...When the chute opens, all eyes focus on the bull riders.
RIGHT...In between bull riders, rodeo clowns Dean Chambers, junior in animal science and industry, and Harry Whitney, a K-State alumni, talk over the day's events.

Sports

Big 8 teams have rough day

Crum's foot still haunts Wildcats

By GREGG COONROD
Asst. Sports Editor

It was a game of defense Saturday night as K-State fell to the University of Tulsa, 3-0, on the familar toe of Stu Crum. It was Crum who booted the 50-yard field goal late in the game last season to give Tulsa the win and it was Crum again this year, scoring the only points of the contest.

K-State, which has not beaten Tulsa since 1975, started with the passing game working. Late in the first quarter, the Wildcats put together what looked like a scoring drive. They drove, in 13 plays, from their own 18 to the Tulsa 13 with passes from Darrell Dickey for 20, 10, and 16 yards to senior split end John Liebe and a 10-yard toss to flanker Darryl Black.

The Wildcats' most successful drive, however, was halted as Ernie Coleman was thrown for a loss on third down and kicker Jim Jackson missed a 32-yard field goal.

Dickey and Liebe never connected again after the three consecutive receptions. Liebe left the game in the first half with a bruised knee and didn't return. The injury is not thought to be serious.

THE ONLY OTHER scoring threat by the 'Cats came after Tulsa's quarterback Kenny Jackson gambled on a fourth down situation at the 50, and came up short. K-State got as deep as the Tulsa 32 on a pass from Dickey to tight end Mike Cox. But then Dickey was caught for a loss when the Hurricanes ran a blitz.

The "Purple Crush" defense was its usual tough self, allowing the Hurricanes only 180 yards of total offense. Linebacker Vic Koenning made three unassisted and eight assisted tackles while inside linebacker Tim Cole had two unassisted and eight assisted tackles.

The Hurricanes were equally as strong on defense, holding the Wildcats' running game to 82 yards. L.J. Brown, K-State's leading rusher, averaged a mere two yards per carry. Tulsa linebackers Robert Tennon and Reggie Epps made an evening out of shutting down the Wildcats. Tennon had four unassisted and 13 assisted tackles. Epps had two unassisted and 14 assisted tackles.

Penalties also cost the 'Cats. They were charged with nine penalties for 77 yards.

K-STATE'S HEAD COACH Jim Dickey summed up the team's performance as disappointing.

"We're going to have to start doing things better if we expect to compete in the league we play in," Dickey said.

The remaining Big 8 competitors fared about as well as K-State.

Two of the major upsets in the nation occurred as No. 3 Nebraska and No. 9 Missouri were upended on their home fields.

The Huskers, who had been challenging No. 1 Alabama, made too many errors within the kicking range of Florida State's Bill Capece. Capece booted four field goals of 32, 27, 40 and 41 yards in the game, giving Florida State the 18-14 victory. Two field goals came after a Nebraska fumble and another after a bad punt snap.

Joe Paterno's Nittany Lions of Penn State shut down Phil Bradley and Missouri's high powered offense in the second half. Bradley's first half performance of 234 yards total offense was cut in the second half, giving him a game total of 260 yards offensively.

Penn State's freshman quarterback Todd Blackledge, in his first collegiate start, rushed for two touchdowns and threw for another. He put the game away in the final period with his 46-yard touchdown run, making the final score 29-21, Penn State.

INJURY-PLAGUED Oklahoma State fell to its third defeat, this time at the hands of the Washington Huskies, 24-18.

Sophomore quarterback Jim Traber's first appearance for the Cowboys was marred by the pounding offense of Washington. Washington's fullback Trussaint Tyler and tailback Kyle Stevens had 122 and 84 rushing respectively.

Not everything went sour in the Big 8.

Kansas pulled an upset romp over Syracuse, 23-8.

Freshman quarterback Steve Smith hit wide receiver David Verser for two touchdown passes as another freshman, Kerwin Bell, ran for 143 yards and a touchdown to give KU its first victory of the season. Smith was 12-14 for 166 yards passing.

Joe Morris, Syracuse's star running back, didn't play in the game because of a shoulder bruised the week before. In last season's 45-27 defeat of Kansas, the Syracuse back ran for 252 yards. This season, Morris has been averaging 164 yards a game.

THE QUESTION in Boulder, Colo. was "Where were the defenses?" as Oklahoma and Colorado combined for a record-breaking 124 points.

Oklahoma's David Overstreet, who was held to 90 yards in his first two games, opened up on the Buffaloes for 258 yards. Freshman running back George Rhymes scored four times for the Sooners, who had 876 yards total offense, an all-time NCAA record. Oklahoma also broke rushing records with 759 yards on the ground in its 82-42 victory over Colorado.

Iowa State remains the only team in the Big 8 still undefeated. The Cyclones' record, which moves to 4-0, was improved with a 69-0 victory over Colorado State University Saturday. Junior tailback Dwayne Crutchfield had 136 yards rushing and three touchdowns. As a team, Iowa State had 443 yards on the ground.

Cyclones' quarterback John Quinn threw for a touchdown and ran for another.

Women finish 2nd as LeValley wins

Janel LeValley remains undefeated after winning her fourth race of the season at the Missouri Invitational at Columbia Friday afternoon.

LeValley, junior in general, led the fourteen-team invitational with a time of 17:59 over three miles but the K-State team was edged out by the University of Missouri by four points.

Behind LeValley for the Wildcat's were Cathy Saxon, third with a time of 18:13 and Deb Pihl fourth at 18:17. Rochelle Rand and Heidi Bright placed 11th and 16th.

"Janelle, Cathy and Deb ran real well. If we can get the next two or three on the team closer to them we are going to be tough to beat," Coach Barry Anderson said.

The final team scoring was: University of Missouri 29, K-State 33, and the University of Kansas with 86.

"They (MU) had a great day," Anderson said.

This is the women's first team loss in four meets.

The men's team had the weekend off and will travel to Columbia Saturday for a triangular against Iowa and MU. The women will be in Nebraska Saturday for a dual meet with NU.

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T.J.

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Yankee manager Howser sees psychological edge over Royals

NEW YORK (AP) — Does anyone have a psychological edge in the American League playoffs between the New York Yankees and the Kansas City Royals?

"I'd like to think we do, but I'm not sure we do," Manager Dick Howser said Saturday after the Yankees clinched their fourth East Division title in five years. "What are the chances of us beating them four in a row percentage-wise?"

The Yankees think they have such an edge because they beat the Royals in the 1976, 1977 and 1978 playoffs. And the Royals think they have the advantage because they took the 1980 season series, 8-4.

Reggie Jackson, whose tie-breaking three-run homer Saturday in a 5-2 victory over the Detroit Tigers was the division clincher, said the Yankees "know we can beat them."

Jackson also pointed out a big difference between the Yankees and Royals of those earlier playoffs.

"We beat them when they were without Willie Wilson and with George Brett hitting only .310," he said.

THE FOLKS in Kansas City might not agree with him, but Howser called it "a nice rivalry." He also predicted "a great series. It always has been. Kansas City and New York are a natural rivalry because of the past playoffs."

The best-of-five Championship Series, as the league likes to call it, begins Wednesday afternoon in Kansas City and continues there Thursday night. It moves to New York on Friday night, with games Saturday night and Sunday afternoon, if necessary.

"That's exactly the way I like it," Howser said. "We'd like to sweep them out there, but we really want a split. Then I like our chances in New York."

Howser also said he didn't think Kansas City's sub-.500 record, including an eight-game losing streak, since the West Division clinching on Sept. 17 would hurt the Royals.

"The playoffs are an entirely different season," he said. "Everything starts over. They haven't had to play the same type of game since they clinched because they haven't had to gamble as much.

"I've seen it work both ways. In 1976, we won the division going away and got blitzed in the World Series. We had to struggle a little more in 1977 and 1978 and we came out world champions."

HOWSER ALSO SAID the "only advantage they have on us is team speed. We have more power, as good a defense and we may have more pitching depth. I hope their speed doesn't show up in a short series.

"The key is our pitchers giving (catcher Rick) Cerone a chance to throw people out. We have to keep Wilson off base and keep him honest if he gets on, and we've also got to keep Brett from hitting. But how do you do that?"

Chiefs notch first victory; Spani scores touchdown

OAKLAND (AP) — Kansas City linebackers Gary Spani and Whitney Paul scored the first touchdowns of their National Football League careers on fumble returns and the Chiefs posted their first victory of the season, building a huge lead and hanging on to beat the Oakland Raiders 31-17 Sunday.

The Raiders, 2-3, trailed 31-0 late in the first half and had lost starting quarterback Dan Pastorini, who left the game midway in the opening period with a serious leg injury. But they made a game comeback attempt, holding Kansas City to just two first downs in the second half.

Pastorini fumbled when sacked by defensive end Dave Lindstrom early in the first quarter and Spani ran 16 yards with the loose ball for the game's first touchdown. Two minutes later, Pastorini was tackled after releasing a pass and suffered a cracked bone in his right leg and also knee damage.

The Chiefs, beaten 27-14 by Oakland in their season opener, took a 31-0 lead with 39 seconds left in the first half. Paul stripped the ball from Oakland tight end Dave Casper and ran 32 yards for his touchdown.

Ted McKnight and Arnold Morgado made short touchdown runs and Nick Lowery kicked a 35-yard field goal for the other Kansas City scores. Oakland's Chris Bahr booted a 39-yard field goal on the final play of the first half.

Jim Plunkett threw touchdown passes of 10 yards to Cliff Branch and six yards to Bob Chandler in the fourth quarter, with the final touchdown coming after Derrick Jensen blocked a Kansas City punt.



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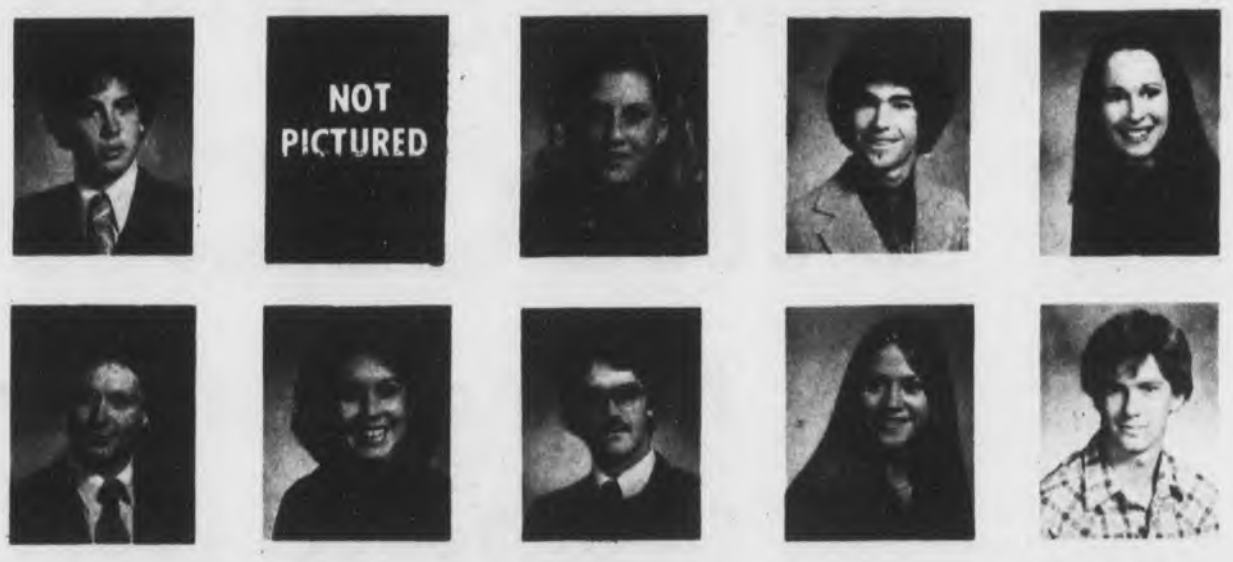
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Royals' pitchers team for 1-hitter

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Paul Splittorff and Rich Gale combined on a one-hitter Sunday, and Hal McRae's three-run home run was one of only two hits yielded by Minnesota's Darrell Jackson in five innings as Kansas City closed out the regular season with a 4-0 victory over the Twins.

Splittorff, whose availability for the American League playoffs next week had been in question because of a sore back, gave up only a first-inning single to John Castino. He was relieved by Gale starting the sixth.

Kansas City's George Brett did not play, leaving his average at .390, highest in the major leagues since Ted Williams hit .406 in 1941.

Willie Wilson, who on Saturday night became the second switch-hitter in major-league history to get 100 hits right-handed and 100 left-handed, singled in the fifth inning for his 230th hit. He tied Pete Rose for the most hits ever by a switchhitter in a season.

McRae hit a 2-1 pitch off Jackson, 9-9, in the third inning for his 14th home run of the season and third in three games. Manny Castillo reached on a throwing error by Lynn Faedo and U.L. Washington walked ahead of McRae.

Wilson drove in pinch-runner Jerry Terrell with a groundout in the seventh inning to make it 4-0.

Bills only team still undefeated

The surprising Buffalo Bills became the only remaining unbeaten team after five weeks of the National Football League season when they rallied from a 12-point fourth-quarter deficit Sunday and edged the previously undefeated San Diego Chargers, 26-24.

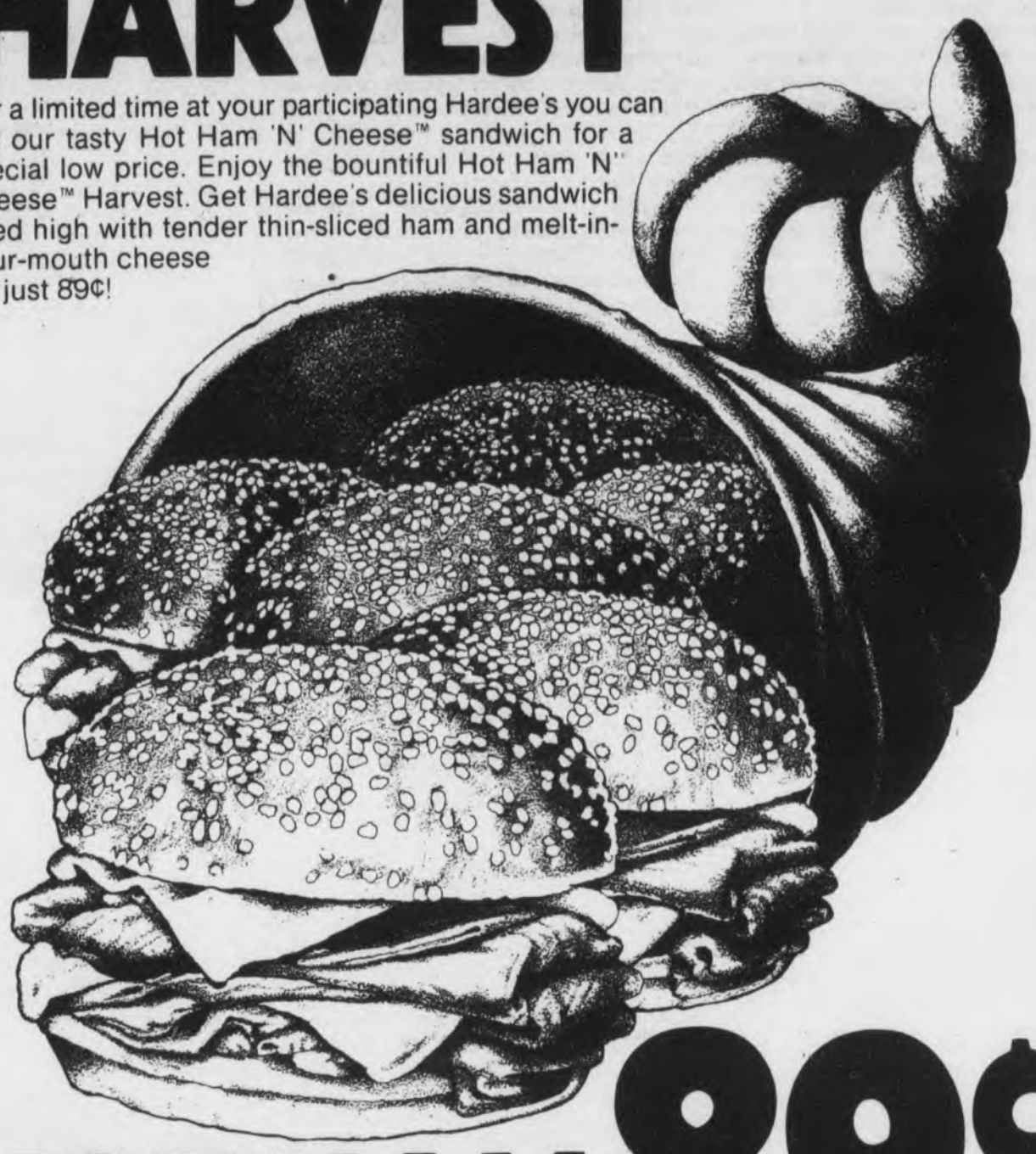
The Detroit Lions, the only other team that won its first four outings, lost to the Atlanta Falcons, 43-28.

Meanwhile, the New Orleans Saints and New York Jets remained winless, but the Kansas City Chiefs posted a first victory of the season. The St. Louis Cardinals pasted the Saints, 40-7, and the New England Patriots beat the Jets 21-11, but the Chiefs defeated the Oakland Raiders, 31-17.

Elsewhere, the Baltimore Colts beat the Miami Dolphins 30-17, the Green Bay Packers edged the Cincinnati Bengals 14-9, the Denver Broncos trimmed the Cleveland Browns 19-16, and the Pittsburgh Steelers downed the Minnesota Vikings 23-17. The Seattle Seahawks surprised the Houston Oilers 26-7, the Philadelphia Eagles defeated the Washington Redskins 24-14, the Los Angeles Rams outscored the San Francisco 49ers 48-26, and the Dallas Cowboys whipped the New York Giants, 24-3.

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Dust...

(Continued from p. 11)

HOWEVER, AS IS TRUE with most rodeos, the spotlight on the bronc and bull riders was shared by two of the most important groups at the show—the pick-up men and the rodeo clowns, who aided riders who "bit the dust."

Students and alumni from Fort Scott Community College and K-State were eligible to enter any of the 10 events.

"It was open to any alumni and to individual members of the club," said Mike Christiansen, senior in animal science and industry and Rodeo club treasurer.

Contestants from K-State placed first in six events, with the remaining four events taken by the Fort Scott team.

Jackie Baker, junior in secondary education, placed first in the barrel race with a time of 18.19 seconds. Baker's sister, Sherry Baker, freshman in accounting, placed first in pole bending under a time of 21.01 seconds.

Rick Anderson, Fort Scott, won the calf roping contest with a time of 11.54 seconds. Anderson also won the steer wrestling competition as he "threw a steer" in 5.88 seconds.

Todd Domer, sophomore in agricultural journalism and president of the Rodeo club, and his father, "Doc" Domer, K-State alumnus, placed first in team roping, with a time of 10.40.

Collegian classifieds

FOR SALE

ADULT GAG gifts and novelties—birthday, anniversary, get well, or just for fun. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

NEAR CAMPUS, four rentals in good shape, 16 units, $2,725 monthly income. Must sell for health reason. Write Box 2 Collegian. (8-75)

DOWNTOWN FARMER'S Market every Saturday at 3rd & Humboldt. Opens 8:00 a.m. Locally grown produce, fruit and more. 532-5984. (10-49)

1976 DATSUN B210, two-door sedan. Call 776-3896 after 6:00. (25-31)

REG. AUSTRALIAN Shepherd puppies. Merle and Tri colors. Guaranteed to work. Call Rod at 539-6603. (27-31)

455 CORVAIR Monza-1966, clean, fast, reliable. Call 539-3725 after 5:00, ask for Scott. (27-31)

MGB 1970—needs work, make offer. 539-3725 after 5:00. (27-31)

TAKING ORDERS for KSU Football Parkas. Is an excellent winter coat, $45.00. 539-3672 evenings and weekends. (27-31)

1975 SKYLINE 14x60 mobile home. Central air, two bedroom, utility room, large kitchen, wall-length closets. In excellent condition. 776-7428. (28-32)

1972 FORD Torino Highway Patrol, 351 Cleveland—good engine, as is. Make offer. 539-2947 after 5:30 p.m. (28-33)

1 PAIR 80 watt, 3 way, Mitsubishi DS-35B, stereo speakers, list $680, sell for $400. 537-8618. (28-30)

TWO TICKETS to Worlds of Fun. $10—less than 1/2 price. 776-0684. (29-30)

REGISTERED PUPPIES—Westies, Shih Tzu's, Cockers, Wirehair Terriers, Afgans, Old English Sheepdog and German Shepherds. 1-763-4525. (29-32)

REGISTERED LABRADOR Retrievers. These are very nice pups. Ready for hunting. 1-763-4525. (29-32)

STEREO SPEAKERS, one pair Kirk Kustom, 6 way acoustical labrynths. 15" woofer, oak cabinet, 150 watts max. Call 537-2812. (29-38)

300CC HONDA, 18,000 miles. Call Dan at 776-8197. (29-33)

PIONEER AMP and toner. 40 watts per channel, 3 year warranty. Used one month. $250.00. 539-9044, ask for Joel. (29-30)

E-FLAT alto saxophone. Good condition. Call 539-0350 after 3:00. (29-32)

PAIR, KU/KSU game tickets, chairs—best offer! 537-8800, P.M. (29-32)

MUST SELL stereo and car: Optonica 5901 12SW receiver, Technics M63 metal cassette deck, Altec big home-built speakers. 1973 Ford Country Squire Wagon. Call 776-7918. (30-34)

"KANSANS Get Blown Away"—T-Shirts. Tornado design! Buy yours now at Justin Hall, Room 214. $5.50. (30-34)

FOR RENT

COSTUMES, MASKS, periodical clothing, accessories, all types make-up. Grass skirts, lais, bunny and mouse ears and more. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection, including IBM Selectrics. Service most makes of typewriters. Hull Business Machines, (Aggieville), 1212 Moro, 539-7931. (1tf)

FURNISHED BASEMENT efficiency, everything private. $130 plus electricity. Intersection Leavenworth & North 4th. Call 539-4904. (22-32)

SMALL OFFICE near campus. Heat and electricity furnished. Ground floor, reasonable. Call 539-4828. (27-31)

NICE SHADED mobile home lots with natural gas and Cable T.V.—We accept travel trailers. 776-8552. (28-53)

FURNISHED OR unfurnished large one bedroom apartment at 906 Osage. Call 776-6782 after 6:00 p.m. (29-31)

ROOMMATE WANTED

THREE-FOUR roommates needed. Start December 20th or 2nd semester. Large house, furnished. Utilities paid. 316 N. 11th. Call 776-5956. (27-31)

FEMALE GRADUATE—share nice big house with 2 grad. students. Private bedroom and study. $100 plus utilities. Call 539-1065 after 5:00 p.m. (27-30)

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share nice duplex. Washer/dryer. $85 plus utilities. Must like cats. 776-1269. (29-33)

ROOMMATE NEEDED to share house with two students. Big house, own bedroom, $80/month plus ⅓ utilities. Prefer grad student. Call 537-7987 anytime. (30-34)

ROOM NEEDED immediately. Neat graduate student caught in change of ownership requires house/apartment situation with clean, private bedroom. $120/month maximum. 539-2157. (28-31)

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share two bedroom apartment in Wildcat Creek Apartments. Am 20 years old and work full time. Own bedroom. 776-1149 after 6:00 p.m.—ask for Chris. (29-38)

ATTENTION

A HEATED home is perfect for roaches, spiders, etc. to thrive. Get your home treated now for a pest-free winter by American Pest Management. Best services at lowest prices in town. 537-9188. (29-30)

DESPERATELY NEED to trade. Bob Seger tickets (floor level) Thursday, Oct. 23 for Wednesday, Oct. 22. Contact 532-3395. (29-31)

D.W.: ENOUGH talk about Kevin, let's talk about us. You deserve better, so give me a chance to be—Next in line. (30)

ATTENTION WOMEN of KSU: Arlan is beginning his senior year wife hunt. Interested parties please apply in person. P.S. Been locked out lately Arlan? (30)

JUMPIN' JOE—Thanks a million for teaching us to "swing!" Now we won't look like clods October 10. 1B West. (30)

SKI BUMS—Discover Aspen this January and join the excitement and challenge of the place that gives you more for your skiing enjoyment. Go with UPC Travel, January 3-10, 1981. (30)

JOHN—YEP-ers this is for you. Come over for the photo rent, payment is due. P.S. Bring M&M's. (30)

DWE-ette pledges: Hold your flags high during Hell-Week! —your loving Big Brother DWEs. (30)

JUST ONE meeting can change your life. Women's Aglow Fellowship, October 9th, Flint Hills Room, K-State Union, 7:00 p.m. Men invited. (30-32)

TO SHIRLEY D., Monica K., Denise S. The imported cooks, servers, and decorators from China—you all did a supergreat job. Wednesday night was fantastic. (30)

NOTICES

FOR ALL your Balfour and Greek needs, let us help you with all your party favors, mugs, paddles, T-shirts, glassware and lettered jerseys. Tom's Hobbies & Crafts, 716 N. Manhattan Ave., Aggieville, 776-5461. (25-34)

WE JUST "Love" Bugs—Volkswagen bugs and buses, Ghias and Rabbits at J&L Bug Service. We care about your cars' well-being. Only 7 miles east of Manhattan. Call 1-494-2388. (25-34)

DO YOUR kids want a night out? KSU's Speech Squad will care for them in the Union while parents dine at the "Avant" and attend "Streetcar," Friday, Oct. 10, 532-6875. (28-34)

ANNOUNCEMENTS

DERBY COMPLEX Vocalists: In these things we live—practicing, repeating, smiling, learning, goofing, and most of all, singing!!! (30)

ANY INTERESTED students in the chemical or related fields: Alpha Chi Sigma wants you. Come to Willard 218, 7:30 p.m. Monday, October 6 for more information. (30)

HELP WANTED

FULL TIME Research Assistant, temporary. Applicant must have BA or BS in one of the biological or physical sciences. To assist in the routine administration of research activity on the Konza Prairie Research Natural Area. To aid in coordination of effort between scientists at K-State and those at other ecological research sites in a national network. Typing and report writing skills are necessary. Send resume to: LTER, Division of Biology, Ackert Hall, Kansas State University, Manhattan, KS 66506, by October 6, 1980. KSU is an AA-EO employer. (25-30)

EXPERIENCED HOUSEBOY for sorority. 776-0087. (26-30)

FULL OR part time oportunity for intelligent, outgoing person to represent a young marketing company. Earnings unlimited. Doug Wiseman, 539-8616. (27-30)

BOOKKEEPER. PERMANENT full time position available. Prefer experience in payroll, accounts payable, aging, coding, reconciliation. If you like detailed work and have a pleasant personality apply in person 10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. College Hill Skilled Nursing Center, 2423 Kimball, Manhattan. 539-7671. EOE. (27-31)

COOKS NEEDED, apply Casa de los Vera, 308½ Vattier, 539-9809. (28-30)

OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer/year round. Europe, S. Amer., Australia, Asia. All Fields—$500-$1200 monthly. Expenses paid. Sightseeing. Free info. Write: IJC, Box 52-KS2, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625. (29-46)

BABYSITTER FOR infant in my home. Five days a week. 8:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Own transportation necessary. Call 537-2522 after 6:00 p.m. (29-31)

SERVICES

RESUME WRITING, layout, editing, typing or appraisal. Resume Service, 411 N. 3rd, 537-7294. (1tf)

WOMEN'S HEALTH Care Service. Confidential health care for women with unexpected pregnancies. Abortion services to 20 weeks as an outpatient. Information and free pregnancy testing. (316) 684-5108 Wichita. (1tf)

RESUMES $20: 1-2 pp., 5 copies and envelopes. Tidwell & Associates, 219 S. Seth Childs (under The Sirloin), 537-4504. (16-31)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South 4th Street, Suite 16. (17tf)

GAYPHONE—539-8692. Gay awareness, counseling and support services available. Also, calendar information regarding weekly H.A.R.C. meetings and other scheduled activities. Call Sunday thru Thursday, 6:00 p.m. til 2:00 a.m. (27-36)

SUPERB SEAMWORK in men's and women's fashions; jackets, skirts, pants, cycle-wear; all original designs; inexpensive. Call Stev at 539-2157. (26-30)

TYPING, IBM Correcting Selectric Typewriter. Neat, professional work, fast service. Call 776-6787. (30-34)

TYPING/EDITING. Theses, term papers, letters, etc. IBM Selectric, fast, reliable service. 532-5953 (days); 776-1629 (evenings). (30-34)

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COLLECTIBLES, COINS, back issue magazines, comics, LP albums. Check with us before you throw it away. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

GOLD CLASS rings, gold jewelry, diamonds. Call 539-1081 or 776-7837. (19-48)

WANTED THREE to five KSU-KU football tickets in same section. $20 a piece. Call 776-9749. (30-32)

LOST

A BLUE K-State Union I.D. packet lost. Containing K.S.U. I.D. and personal belongings. If found please call 539-6315. (30)

GOLD NUGGET necklace lost in soccer field north of tennis courts on October 1, 1980. Great sentimental value—Reward. 537-9439 late evenings. (30)

FOUND

CLASS RING found in Cardwell Hall. To identify and claim call 776-4399, ask for David. (28-30)

ONE KEY found in Eisenhower Hall. Claim in the Philosophy Dept. office, Eisenhower 216. (29-31)

UMBRELLA IN Eisenhower Hall. Claim in Fairchild 309 A. Call Calhoun, 532-6300. (29-31)

FREE

BULLDOG terrier. Big, friendly dog. Call after 5:00 p.m. 776-4540. (29-30)

PERSONAL

BABY MARY: Like mother, like daughter—Congratulations on making ATO 'lil sis! You're the best! AX Love Mom Catherine. (30)

MARK—"HAPPY 20th Birthday!" and to the best 7 months a girl could ever dream of. Love Ya Bunches! "Spoiled Brat" (30)

GUYS IN 321 Moore—Wednesday was fun, let's try it again. Shane, want some help with English Comp? Phil, blonde hair yellow shirt? Steve, what did you say you do for fun?—Hildegard and Scooper. (30)

STEVE—NEXT week you take your first full ride on the New Orleans Streetcar called Desire. Break A Leg. Your Rivals, Thomas and Al. (30)

STANLEY: I'M about to go wild! Come home quick; we'll make music in the dark. Love, Stella. (30)

BLANCHE, HONEY: Got your wire—can't wait for you to get here. We'll redo the bathroom! Love & Hugs—Stella. (30)

JANIS—I wonder why you're never ready to greet 1:30 a.m. visitors. How about a road trip to Carbondale to get your pickup. Can't wait to rock the ole barn. Mike. (30)

S. FLEMING: Congratulations! Hope it is a girl and she grows up to be the next president of the U.S. . . . Kriz. (30)

N. MOORE—Roses aren't always red, violets are usually blue, you've been T.P.'d, and had donuts too. This is the 4th. On the sixth, you'll meet your secret admirer. (30)

THANK YOU, Thank you, Thank you, R. Hultgren—CS 200 BASIC . . . (30)

TO MYSTERIOUS Lady in purple and beige in Union Thursday at 11:00. Thanks for the seat. You fascinate me. The same place next Tuesday I hope you will be. Bye! (30)

SMITTY: HOPE K.C. was great. My prayers are with you as God reveals your future. Thanks for sharing Jeremiah 29:11! Grandma. (30)

POOCHIE: YOU'RE the greatest sister anyone could ever have! Keep praising the Lord for he does in habit praise—I see him in you. Ry Rove Ru! Punky. (30)

SECRET ADMIRER—You were really sweet with the Swannie's treat, but to t.p. my car that was going too far! As to your identity nobody knows Oh Mysterious one who left me a white rose . . . So just be aware that I'm on your track—You'd better watch out if you're striking back! Nancy M. (30)

SUSAN, IT'S been a great year, Want to make it many more! Love, Jeff. (30)

TIM B.—A personal just for you—you're very special! Have fun in K.C.! Ditto—You Know Who! (30)

MIGHTY PRIDETTE—Here's to late night "food" runs and long talks. Things will get better! Remember, it's the thought that counts! Luv Ya, Seestor. (30)

MOORE 7 Women's Football Superstars . . . Well, we gave it a hell of a try. Our 3-2 record didn't look too bad until you consider the two forfeits they gave us. At least we had fun! Love ya all, Coach. (30)

DEAR BLUE—eyed admirer, Hi back! Are you going to keep me in suspense? Mark N. (30-31)

Peanuts

By CHARLES SCHULZ



Crossword

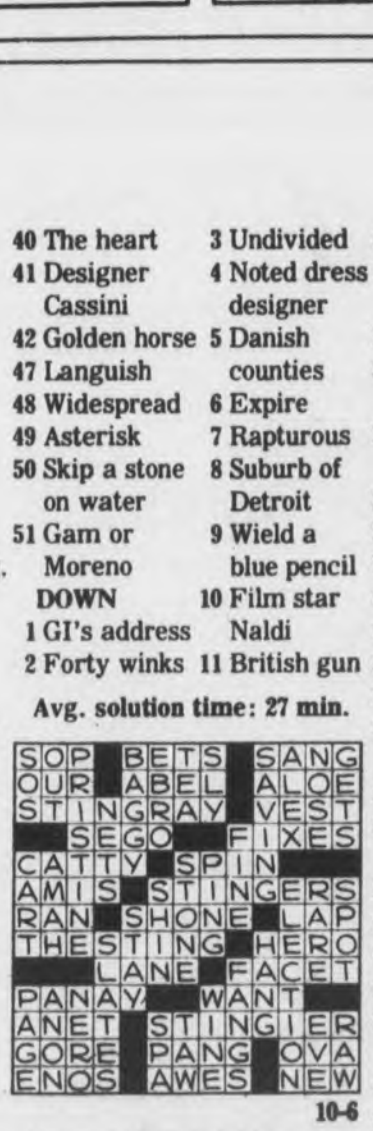
By EUGENE SHEFFER

ACROSS

1 Wild ox
5 American humorist
8 Skin tumors
12 Universal
14 Mine entrance
15 Runs
16 Ceremony
17 Treasury org.
18 Scottish clan plaid
20 Trite
23 Peel
24 Arabian gulf
25 Diabolical
28 Pikelike fish
29 Curtain fabric
30 Coral reef
32 — laughter
34 French painter
35 Sister of Ares
36 Stoups
37 Oriental greeting
40 The heart
41 Designer Cassini
42 Golden horse
47 Languish
48 Widespread
49 Asterisk
50 Skip a stone on water
51 Gam or Moreno

DOWN

1 GI's address
2 Forty winks
3 Undivided
4 Noted dress designer
5 Danish counties
6 Expire
7 Rapturous
8 Suburb of Detroit
9 Wield a blue pencil
10 Film star Naldi
11 British gun
13 Nobleman
19 Ancient Syria
20 Sack
21 Biblical name
22 Famous fiddler
23 Son of Priam
25 Economized
26 Sacred image
27 Haul
29 Antitoxins
31 Pro vote
33 Inadequate
34 Kind of window
36 Victuals
37 Soaks in liquid
38 Dismounted
39 Soviet river
40 Cut short
43 The wallaba
44 Wurttemberg measure
45 Insect egg
46 River to the Volga

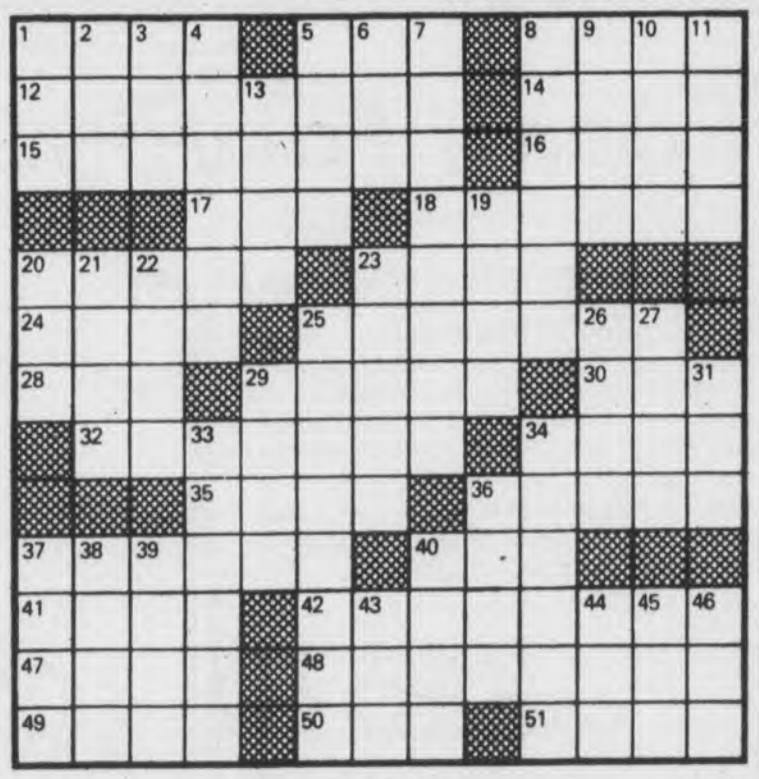


Avg. solution time: 27 min.

S	O	P	■	B	E	T	S	■	S	A	N	G
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■	■	S	E	G	O	■	■	F	I	X	E	S
C	A	T	T	Y	■	S	P	I	N	■	■	■
A	M	I	S	■	S	T	I	N	G	E	R	S
R	A	N	■	S	H	O	N	E	■	L	A	P
T	H	E	S	T	I	N	G	■	H	E	R	O
■	■	■	L	A	N	E	■	F	A	C	E	T
P	A	N	A	Y	A	■	W	A	N	T	■	■
A	N	E	T	■	S	T	I	N	G	I	E	R
G	O	R	E	■	P	A	N	G	■	O	V	A
E	N	O	S	■	A	W	E	S	■	N	E	W

10-6

Answer to Saturday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP 10-6

R P H Z Q Y C Y A Y Z J M C R J T R P H Z Y Q J A Y Z Q Y C Y M Y T M Y

Saturday's Cryptoquip — MEMORANDUM: DELICIOUS CAPER SAUCE PERKS UP ALASKA SALMON STEAK.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: T equals N

Fed's inflation tactics draw sharp criticism

NEW YORK (AP) — A year ago, with inflation rampaging and no relief in sight, the Federal Reserve Board—the nation's money manager—suddenly shifted gears in its anti-inflation drive.

Since then, the U.S. economy has endured record interest rates, a steep recession accompanied by falling rates and now, a sudden return of rising rates. A growing number of critics say the Fed is to blame.

President Carter has chimed in, saying the Fed was "ill advised" to renew its high-interest tactics.

High interest rates, the most visible side effect of the Fed's anti-inflation medicine, pose an unwelcome political burden for Carter in this election year.

BUT THE FED, which is independent of the executive branch, has held firm despite mounting criticism. Paul Volcker, Federal Reserve chairman, insists the new approach deserves more time and will eventually succeed.

The Fed's experiment, inaugurated Oct. 6, 1979, was quite simple in theory. The idea was to fight inflation by keeping a steady hand on the nation's money supply, the amount of money available to the public for spending. Interest rates, on the other hand, would be allowed to seek their own level.

In practice, the Fed is forcing interest rates up to slow money supply growth. Rapid growth fans inflation by circulating more dollars than national economic output can absorb, the Fed reasons.

But some economists say the experiment has failed.

"It was supposed to give us a more stable money supply growth at the expense of more volatile interest rates," said Donald Maude, senior financial economist at Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith Inc. "Instead, it brought both—more volatile interest rates and more volatile money supply growth."

FOR EXAMPLE, the prime lending rate stood at 13.5 percent when the Fed kicked off its program last October. Three days later it jumped to 14.5 percent, on its way to an April peak of 20 percent.

Today the prime is back at 13.5 percent at most banks. New York's Citibank has posted a 14 percent rate for loans to its best-risk corporate customers.

Possibly the most dramatic reaction to the Fed's experiment last year came in the stock market. The prospect of higher interest rates helped drag the Dow Jones industrial average down 100 points, from 897 to 796, by early November.

The money supply—the main object of the Fed's attentions—has been less erratic, but still not as stable as the Fed or its critics would like.

The booming money supply stablized late in 1979, but by January, with the economy still resisting a long-awaited recession and consumer prices climbing at an 18 percent annual rate, money supply spurted again.

SO THE FED, in line with its new policy, clamped down on credit in February by boosting the discount rate—the rate banks pay to borrow from the Fed—from 12 percent to 13 percent. The rate had been boosted from 11 percent to 12 percent only in October. Higher rates boost banks' costs and lead to higher borrowing costs for corporations and consumers.

The Fed hoped that would cool the economy and control inflation. It didn't.

Volcker then announced the Fed was lowering its targeted rate of annual growth in the money supply for 1980 from 5.5 percent to 4.75 percent. Banks, figuring their own cost of funds would jump, quickly responded by raising their prime rates again. By the end of February, the prime hit 16.75 percent.

And still the economy appeared to ignore the Fed's tightening of credit.

IN MARCH the Fed tacked a surcharge onto its discount rate, and the Carter administration clamped on credit controls aimed at curbing consumer spending.

This time it worked. Perhaps too well, many economists say.

Consumer spending fell drastically, the housing and car markets reeled and the economy plunged into its seventh recession since World War II.

The prime rate and other key interest rates started falling in April, and money supply growth tapered off.

In fact, M1B—a measure of money supply based on cash in the public hands and private deposits in checking-type accounts—fell at a record annual rate of 13.2 percent in April.

But this summer the downturn paused and rates stabilized. By August a reversal was under way—interest rates started to climb and the money supply bulged again. In the month of August alone, M1B soared at a record annual clip of 24.2 percent.

Inflation, meantime, abated only slightly. So far this year, consumer prices have surged at a 12.8 percent annual rate compared to 13.3 percent last year.

Most economists agree the Fed's experiment has done little to stop the inflation spiral, but many say it's too early to change courses again.

"The Fed is damned if they do and damned if they don't," said Alan Murray, an economist at Citibank in New York. "It's too early to say (the experiment) is a failure."

Campaign midpoint: Carter behind in electoral votes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republican Ronald Reagan is leading President Carter in electoral votes at midpoint in the presidential campaign, according to surveys conducted by five major news organizations.

The winner in November will need at least 270 votes in the Electoral College. The Washington Post, the New York Times and Newsweek magazine put Reagan over the top at this point, leading Carter in 28 states with 283 electoral votes (Post), in 29 states with 314 electoral votes (the Times) and in 30 states with 321 electoral votes (Newsweek).

The Associated Press listed Reagan short of the needed 270, leading Carter in 25 states with 236 electoral votes.

Time magazine's survey reported Reagan had "a firm lead" in states controlling 93 electoral votes and an edge in states with 222 more.

Each of the surveys gauged Carter's support and listed states considered undecided. The results:

—Washington Post: Carter leading in 14 states and the District of Columbia, with 151 electoral votes; eight tossup states with 104 votes.

—New York Times: Carter ahead in 12 states and the District with 136 electoral votes; nine states with 88 electoral votes rated "too close to call."

—AP: Carter leading in 11 states and the District, with 131 electoral votes; 14 states with 171 electoral votes rated tossups.

—Newsweek: Carter leading in 12 states and the District, for 142 electoral votes; eight states were considered tossups with 75 electoral votes.

—Time: Carter "safely ahead" in states with 54 electoral votes, leading in states with 93 more. Time said the election "is yet to be decided in the eight states with the largest electoral votes."

The Post said the survey clearly showed independent candidate John Anderson had no realistic chance of winning any electoral votes. It indicated Democrats will retain control of the House and Senate without any major losses to the Republicans.

Donna T. the Second Semester Junior Dietician, where are you? Met you twice, first in Lafene & then in front of Cardwell. Lets get together for coffee.

The Dropped Calculator

respond to Box 3, Collegian

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A film depicting career opportunities with our central engineering department will be shown at 7:00 p.m., October 6, 1980, Room 225, Ramada Inn. December and May graduates are cordially invited to attend.

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SAT., OCT. 11

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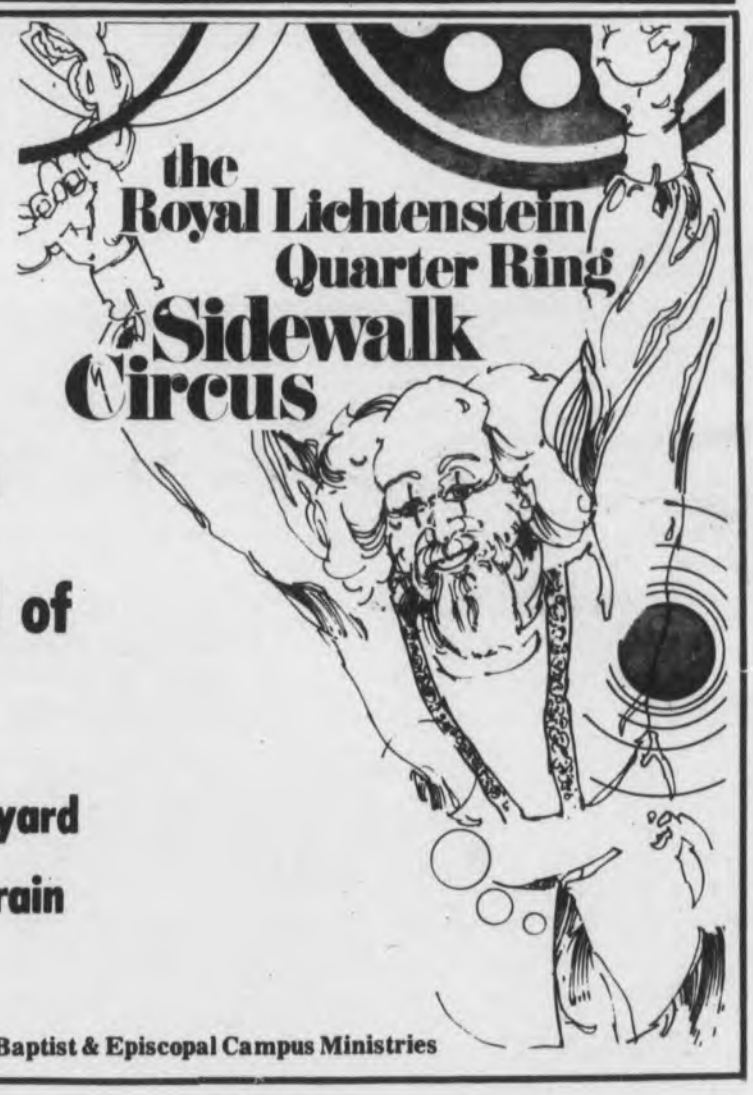
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Tuesday
October 7, 1980
Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 87, No. 31

War severely reduces oil exports

Iraqi planes bomb Tehran as conflict grows

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Iraqi warplanes bombed Tehran on Monday and the Iranian radio said the raid killed three people and wounded 65. A British correspondent reported from the battlefront that Iraqis had captured Khorramshahr, but the Iranians claimed they remained "in full control" of the port city.

Iraq has reinforced anti-aircraft defenses around the northern oilfields in Kirkuk and the southern storage and shipping installations on the disputed Shatt al-Arab border waterway, informants said Monday.

They said Iraq's oil output was down to 1 million barrels a day as a result of damage caused by raiding Iranian jets.

Until the war broke out, Iraq was the world's second largest exporter of crude oil after Saudi Arabia. Iraq's production had been 3.6 million barrels a day, with 3.2 million exported through the Persian Gulf and 300,000 through pipelines across Turkey and Syria to Mediterranean terminals.

Before the war, Iran's daily average production of crude oil stood at 1.5 million barrels, of which some 500,000 barrels were exported through the gulf waters. Now, Iran produces just enough oil to meet its own needs, the same source said.

The extent of damage to the oil installations, although believed to be extensive, could not be determined.

Iraqi forces continued to shell Khorramshahr and the oil refining center of Abadan, both in the southern sector of the front in the war launched by Iraq two weeks ago.

Mostafa Chamran, a former Iranian defense minister, reportedly told a news conference in Ahwaz, a third city under attack by Iraqis, that Iraq had thrown 10 divisions, with a total of 100,000 men, into its invasion of Iran.

The Iranian news agency Pars quoted him as saying two divisions were destroyed in "the last two days of fighting" in the Ahwaz area. Ahwaz is the capital of the oil-rich Khuzistan province.

Iran has 200,000 men under arms, said Chamran, who was defense minister in the first post-revolutionary government in Iran after Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini ousted the late Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi's regime in February 1979.

Both Tehran radio and Pars denied reports that Iraqi forces had gained control of Khorramshahr, an important port north of Abadan on the disputed Shatt al-Arab border waterway. British Broadcasting Corp. Correspondent Christopher Morris reported Iraqis drove Iranian defenders from their positions in fierce house-to-house fighting. He said there still was sporadic shelling and firing on the southern outskirts of the town.

"The city is under the control of the Iranian armed forces and the Iraqi aggressive mercenaries have been forced to withdraw," Pars said. Iraq has claimed a number of times in the past 10 days that its troops had captured Khorramshahr. Each time, Iran denied the claim.

The Iraqi news agency carried a dispatch from Khorramshahr saying "the heroes of the battle are loftily standing" in the city and its port.

Iraq's news agency said Iraqi planes raided Tehran in retaliation for Iranian raids on civilian targets in Iraq. Baghdad radio said Iranian jets bombed civilian targets near the cities of Kirkuk, Hajomran, Amara and Iftikhar. Iran denied its bombers raided civilian areas of Iraq.

An Iranian who spoke with The Associated Press by telephone said "heavy explosions" were heard in the vicinity of the Tehran airport. Tehran radio reported that the Iraqi planes dropped paper handkerchiefs, toys and dolls and warned citizens not to handle them because they might contain explosives.

Moneyless payday upsets student workers

BY SHARON BOHN
Staff Writer

Robert Strickland and 499 other students on the work-study program didn't get paid Oct. 1. Many were wondering where they'd get money to pay rent and other bills.

"I had bills to pay Oct. 1 and when I didn't get paid I had to find other resources," Strickland, a sophomore in agricultural economics, said. "If someone had told me that I wouldn't get paid Oct. 1 ... I could have made arrangements."

Late checks and the frustration that accompanies them isn't new, according to Mike Flores, administrative assistant for student financial assistance.

"This problem happens yearly and we have to tolerate it until things improve," he said.

He said the problem stems from the large number of students employed by work-study, a small staff in his office and errors made by students or work-study employers in filling out student employment forms.

THERE ARE 2,546 students employed by work-study this semester, he said. It's impossible to fit all of them on the payroll at the beginning of each year.

There were three supplemental pay periods set up this year in order to accommodate the large number of students on work-study, Flores said, but two of these pay periods were rushed in by Oct. 1.

Only one supplemental pay period is left, Oct. 15, and the 500 students who weren't paid Oct. 1 will be paid then, he said.

"I can sympathize with the students who are not receiving their pay checks," he said. "My staff is extremely efficient but there are just too many numbers and not enough time. My staff almost broke my budget because of all the overtime they put in."

Flores said he doesn't have access to full-time help. He said he employs seven students in his office and until his employment problem and other minor problems are alleviated the supplemental pay periods are going to exist.

ONE STUDENT who went into the financial assistance office to complain said he was told by a work-study student there, "I know how you feel. I haven't gotten my check either."

Flores said another problem that causes checks to be late is errors in students' employment forms. In one case this year, a student's name was misspelled on the form. Now he won't be paid until Nov.1.

Correctly filled out forms get first priority, because they can be processed faster, he said.

If students call in wondering where their pay checks are, Flores said, workers try to explain the problem. If the problem is with the student employment form, an appointment is set up to correct this problem so it won't happen again.

Strickland said he believes some of the students were misled when they were told they'd be paid Oct. 1 and then weren't paid.

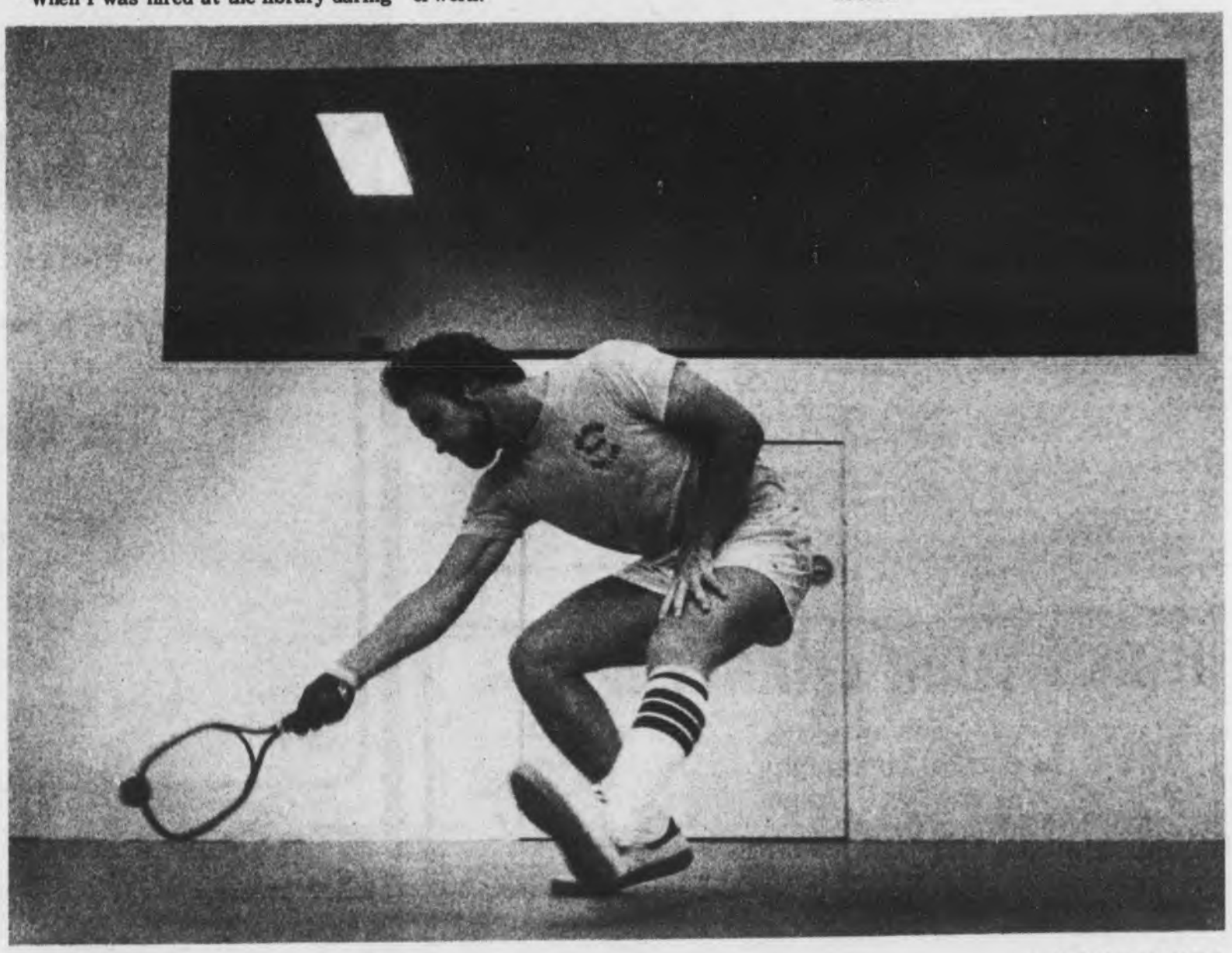
"When I was hired at the library during the first week of school, I was told to turn in the student employment papers and I would be paid Oct. 1. I turned in the papers the same day I was hired, but I didn't receive a check Oct. 1," Strickland said.

If a student was hired after school started, and the paperwork was in on time, it may not have been processed in time for the Oct. 1 payday, Flores said, adding that the departments should be more aware of the process and inform students of the backlog of work.

Student employment records are processed according to the days they are turned in, he said.

"We start with Aug. 16, then go to Aug. 17 and so on. This year the forms turned in Sept. 1 weren't finished, in terms of processing, until the end of September because of the backlog of work," Flores said.

"We are working with payroll now and we hope to make things better for next year," he said.



Staff photo by John Greer

On the run

Mike Daniels, junior in business administration, stretches to return a serve during a game of racquetball on one of the 16 courts at the new Recreation Complex. The $3.5 million complex opened Friday.

High waves turn back Coast Guard firemen

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP) — Coast Guard firefighters tried to land Monday on the cruise ship Prinsendam to determine whether they could salvage the vessel as it drifted abandoned and smoldering in the Gulf of Alaska, but were hampered by high waves.

Coast Guard spokesman Bob Sheaves said the firefighters flew by helicopter from Sitka to the cutter Mellon, which had approached as near the stricken ship as it could, but were unable to board the 400-foot Prinsendam.

Authorities said firefighters would wait until the weather improved before making another attempt. Earlier erroneous reports of a boarding were blamed on a radio transmission mixup, officials said.

The Prinsendam's 533 passengers and crew—all reported safe on land in the Alaska cities of Sitka and Valdez—awaited flights to Seattle. In Valdez, some 383 passengers and crew began flights to Anchorage.

"They feel the fire may be burning itself out, but it could be all day and all night before they know whether they can handle it," said Coast Guard spokesman Phillip Franklin. "But the ship will not be moved until the fire is out."

Sheaves said the vessel's owner, Holland America Cruises, had chartered a tugboat that was on its way to the Prinsendam's side and would tow the ship to Portland, Ore., if it were found seaworthy.

"The alternatives cover everything from scrap her to recondition her," said Robert Natt, executive assistant to the line's president, John Berry, in New York.

Since it was disabled and abandoned Saturday when fire broke out in its engine room, the Prinsendam had drifted about 75 miles to the north-northwest, the Coast Guard said. When the fire spread, the captain ordered the ship abandoned, except for 40 firefighters who evacuated later.

The passengers and crew were picked up from liferafts and lifeboats. Many of them were taken to Valdez by the supertanker Williamsburgh. Others on the 30-day cruise to the Orient were taken to Sitka.

Soviets cross China line; two die in border incident

PEKING (AP) — Four armed Soviet intruders crossed into Chinese Mongolia, killed a herdsman and then began a firefight with Chinese border guards in which one of the Soviets was killed, the Chinese Foreign Ministry said Monday. It was the first China-Soviet border incident reported in more than a year.

China lodged a "strong protest" with the Soviet Union over Sunday's incident, which Peking said began when the intruders crossed the Argun River into Inner Mongolia and tried to abduct a Chinese herdsman. The herdsman, identified as Li Zhong, resisted and was killed and the Soviets opened fire on Chinese frontier guards who had rushed to the scene, the protest note said.

It said the Chinese fired back in self-defense, killing one Soviet intruder inside China, and the three others escaped in their motorboat back to Soviet territory.

The Chinese protest, delivered to interim Soviet Charge d'Affaires G.V. Kireev, declared, "In disregard of the repeated warnings of the Chinese side, the Soviet authorities now have created another incident of bloodshed along the Sino-Soviet border, killing a Chinese and encroaching on China's territorial sovereignty.

"It must be pointed out that the Soviet side is doomed to failure in its attempt to profit from creating border tension and that it must bear full responsibility for all the consequences arising therefrom," the note continued.

It demanded that Moscow "punish the culprits of this incident and stop all armed provocations along the Sino-Soviet border."

The last reported border incident between the communist giants came in July 1979, when Peking alleged that Soviet soldiers killed one Chinese and wounded another in a cross-border ambush along the Sinkiang Province frontier.

That came as the two sides were preparing to begin talks on improving relations strained during the last two decades amid Chinese charges of Soviet "imperialism."

No progress was reported in the first round of talks last fall in Moscow. Before the planned second round could begin in Peking this year, the Chinese declared that continuing the talks would be inappropriate in the wake of Soviet intervention in Afghanistan.



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Campus bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS
TODAY

PHI UPSILON OMICRON will meet at 7 p.m. in Justin Lounge for a tea.

DEPARTMENT OF POLITICAL SCIENCE deadline for Douglas and McCoy scholarships for junior and senior political science majors is today. Applications are available in Kedzie 204.

BLACK STUDENT UNION will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 207.

SCAVMA AUXILIARY will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Vet Med Teaching Building 201. The program topic will be "Food Borne Illnesses in the Kitchen by Manuel Thomas.

A & F GRADUATE STUDENT CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 1. Program topic will be "Merit, Merit; Who's Got the Merit: Faculty Evaluation and Salaries" by Michael Holen, associate dean, education.

LITTLE SISTERS OF THE STAR & LAMP will meet at 8:30 p.m. for an exec meeting and 9:00 p.m. for the regular meeting in the Pi Kappa Phi House.

BLOCK & BRIDLE CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Calvin 102 for group Royal Purple picture. A meeting will follow at Umberger in Williams Auditorium.

SPURS will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 207.

COLLEGIATE FFA will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Seaton 37.

LITTLE SIGMAS will meet at 8 p.m. in the Sigma Chi House.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA CRESCENTS will meet at 8 p.m. for an executive meeting and at 8 p.m. for the general meeting in the Lambda Chi House.

CHIMES will meet at 9:30 p.m. in Kedzie 216.

GOLDEN HEARTS will meet at 10 p.m. in the Sig Ep House.

UPC ISSUES & IDEAS will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Union Activities Center.

FAMILY-CHILD DEVELOPMENT INTEREST GROUP will meet at 6 p.m. in Justin Lounge.

HERE'S YOUR CHANCE...

to become involved in an active, fun and meaningful community service organization. Angel Flight is holding Fall Rush October 13 thru 29.
Come to the Information Meeting October 13 Union Room 206 at 4:30 p.m. and find out what Angel Flight is all about.



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in the near future!!

Talent Show Oct. 16

with special guest emcee Tom Parks!

—Parks will do his own comedy show Oct. 17 at 8:00!

k-state union upc coffeehouse 1003PH

Briefly

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Musicians get restraining order

LOS ANGELES — Striking members of the American Federation of Musicians (AFM), picketing virtually every major studio Monday, obtained a temporary restraining order against Universal Studios, barring Universal from using old soundtracks for new programs.

Meantime, the local branch of the American Federation of Radio and Television Artists (AFTRA) began voting Monday on ratification of a new three-year contract with producers.

AFTRA and the Screen Actors Guild (SAG) had told their 67,000 members they could heed studio calls while voting continues, but many actors stayed home Monday either to honor musicians' picket lines or because they hadn't yet been called back to work.

The musicians' union succeeded in convincing the court to block two new episodes of "Quincy" because the music was recorded prior to the 1980 season, in alleged violation of the contractual provisions.

Universal had already broadcast one episode of "Quincy" using the soundtrack from an old episode, AFM claimed.

"Our contract provided that a soundtrack would only be used in the episode in which it was recorded," said Bob Crothers, executive assistant to AFM president Vicor Fuentealba. "They can't take that track and use it in a new production."

A hearing on the matter was set for Oct. 20 to hear arguments on the issuance of a preliminary injunction.

Topeka BOE can restrict information

TOPEKA — The Topeka Board of Education won its point Monday in seeking to partially restrict the information on school enrollment patterns it must provide a group of parents who have revived the Brown vs. Board of Education desegregation case.

U.S. Magistrate Sam Crow held that Topeka Unified School District No. 501 has to provide only enrollment data since 1950 to attorneys for the parents.

Lawyers for the parents, who included Linda Brown Smith, whose maiden name the original suit carried, had sought to obtain the enrollment figures back to 1940.

The parents contend the Topeka school board and administration have not done enough to adequately integrate Topeka schools in the years since the 1954 U.S. Supreme Court decision.

Kansan collects island in the sun

INVERNESS, Fla. — Thelma Rawlings, wife of a Kansas cattleman, put up her rifle, left her century-old farmhouse in Eureka and came to Florida on Monday to collect a prize—an island in the sun.

For the price of a stamp, the 50-year-old grandmother won a 2.5-acre tree-shaded homestead with a custom-built house, 1,000-feet of shoreline and two boats on Florida's central Gulf Coast.

The choice was hers—$100,000 or the private retreat as first-place winner among 2 million entrants in a sweepstakes sponsored by a tobacco company.

Having a modern house had been a long-time dream for Rawlings. The perennial contest entrant had been trying to win a house for nearly 20 years. Paging through a magazine last summer she clipped a coupon and mailed it.

The couple flew to Florida two weeks ago for a first look at their property, which is linked to the mainland by a short causeway. A spokesman for the contest sponsor, Brown and Williamson, said the company bought the estate for nearly $300,000.

Inmate gets Foreign Legion wish

GRATERFORD, Pa. — Inmate Richard Smith was irked that officials kept denying him parole from state prison because he had no job waiting on the outside. One day he quipped he would even be willing to join the French Foreign Legion if it would get him out of jail.

He left for France last week.

Smith, 32, had been trying for parole for six years. He made his Foreign Legion pitch last August while serving a 4-to-10 year sentence for a 1975 stabbing.

Last Thursday, the state took Smith up on his offer. With his worldly treasures in two cardboard cartons, he stood on the prison steps, squinted into the afternoon haze momentarily and started on his road to freedom and adventure.

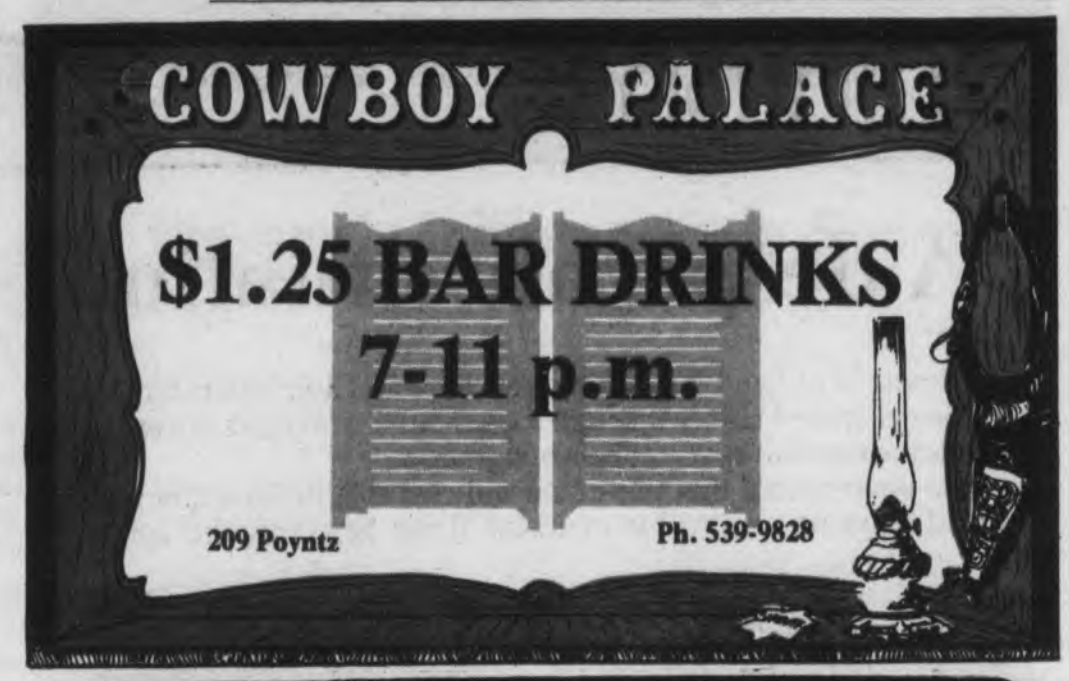
By nightfall he was aboard a jet, bound for Marseilles and a physical for the "Legion Etrangere."

"I keep thinking of Beau Geste and Tyrone Power," said Montgomery County Judge Vincent Cirillo, who sentenced Smith for the stabbing. "If that's what he wants to do, that's fine."

Officials of the State Probation and Parole Board called the parole their most unusual ever.

Weather

Sunny and warm today, with highs in the upper 80s. Low tonight is expected to be around 50.









Opinions

A desperate situation

A crisis is at hand, and many, teachers and administrators alike, choose to stare blankly through it as though it were as unreal as an elaborate figment of someone's imagination.

One prediction is that this crisis will cost U.S. firms major sales in world markets and enable overseas firms to eventually dominate U.S. markets.

The National Academy of Sciences reported that 42 percent of U.S. Ph.D.s were awarded to aliens, and approximately 300,000 aliens are now enrolled in U.S. colleges.

They may not be getting their money's worth.

A University of Michigan study traced over 2,000 graduates from 87 high schools, and found that those who quit after the 10th grade were just as qualified as those who graduated. The study recommends to personnel directors that high school diplomas have become useless for screening job applicants.

As respect for the process declines, more U.S. universities and more U.S. industries are forced to import more of their student enrollments and working engineers. In the course of this decade, a total of one-third of U.S. electronic engineers will be aliens.

The United States is being outstripped by the educational systems of other major countries. "Our public schools have sunk to a deplorable level," writes Paul Snigier, editor of Digital Design, an electronics industry monthly. "Declining SAT scores, violence, mentally lethargic student potheads, ignorant-but-tough-talking inner-city parents, assaults on teachers and students, shakedowns and you-name-it have been covered up by administrators afraid to back up teachers against unruly and disruptive students."

We know a high school degree means nothing. We also are aware that a college degree is fast becoming another means-nothing proposition.

In an attempt to upgrade the "quality of education" at K-State, College of Arts and Sciences faculty members debated heatedly over a period of months on proposed curriculum changes designed to upgrade the so-called "cheap" degree within the college, the bachelor of science degree in fields such as speech, philosophy, etc. They attempted to make the BS degree read like a science degree, at least on paper.

That's not good enough.

It's not good enough because the quality of respect for education around the country as a whole is declining. And what must be realized is that there is no immediately obvious way to reverse the trend on a large enough scale.

In Snigier's words:

"For U.S. universities, engineering schools, and our computer industry, the handwriting is on the wall. If something isn't done, and done fast, American industry and universities will get more and worse semi-illiterate graduates, and U.S. productivity will continue its decline.

"If we fail to reverse this trend, not only will American productivity fall further behind, but increasing sales of computers and other U.S. products will go to Japan and more productive nations.

"Time is running out."

Time is running out. Solutions are few and far between, and far from all-encompassing. We are indeed on the road to a general inevitable destruction of true scholarship.

DAMIEN SEMANITZKY
Asst. Opinions Editor



Kevin Haskin

Priorities of law enforcement

Crime control.

The widespread interpretation of this term involves many different aspects of citizen protection and each law enforcement agency decides their priorities for controlling certain criminal acts.

Living in Riley County, students often are the target of what seems to be the priorities of this county's bastion of crime stoppers.

Almost every day you can read the most common crimes in this county in the daily record. Yes, they're all biggies.

Here's a listing of some of them and what seems to be the local department's view of these dangerous acts of disorderliness:

POSSESSION OF MARIJUANA— Ah, yes, the great scapegoat. The despicable violation which leads to all other forms of crime. The worst hazard capable of obstructing the decency of civilization in the great country of the United States and the fair state of Kansas.

Policy—Nab the rotten user while you can get him. So what if all he's got on him is a tiny roach, he's sure to have more at his house. Be sure and search it too. He's probably got a pound of cocaine and he could be the leader of an underground cult which is starting to circulate in Manhattan.

Look out, the culprit could be mentally deranged from abusing his body with this demon substance. He might pull out his butane lighter and blow it up in your face.

OPEN CONTAINER OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE ANYWHERE— This law can be mended and changed to fit the place where deviant is found to have such a container on his person. Parks, sidewalks, schools, state property and wherever else you think appropriate can fit into description.

Alcohol is the root of all evil, when marijuana cannot be applied in such a case. With Manhattan being a college town, enforcement of this ruling will establish great revenue for our fine community.

Policy-Pay no attention as to whether any beverage is left in container. It's of no difference. If the guy has a bottle in his hand, book him! No one around here can claim they're ecologically-minded and were simply looking for the nearest trash can.

Look out. Bottles tend to smash easily against heads inducing severe pain, even as hard-headed as our "finest" are required to be. Before going on alcohol busting duty be sure to put on your "British bobby" helmet.

DOG WITHOUT LEASH- Stray dogs are a detriment to the safety of the residents of this county. No telling when a barker may bite a helpless individual.

Policy—Put a lot of bite into enforcement of this law. Dogs should be impounded immediately. Size makes no difference. Irate owners should also be imprisoned. The excuse that the owner was in full control of the dog's actions is no good because the owner certainly cannot think like his dog.

Warnings also should be issued if the leash is longer than two feet because the dog has sufficient leverage to escape the grasp of the owner. In which case almost any dog in this community, regardless of size, is capable of biting through a chain link fence and tearing into an entire playground full of nursery school children.

INSUFFICIENT FUNDS—Citizens of Riley County, especially students love to write bouncy checks. The department must crack down on such endeavors because any rapport that has been established with this community's merchants could erode without adequate protection from phony bank accounts.

Policy—Each officer must station himself in one of Manhattan's shopping districts once a week. Be especially leary of pinball pocketbooks and jumping customers. Arrest these individuals on sight. Don't bother checking past records. We'll do that at the station, following intense interrogation of the individual and his subordinates. Chances are good he spends his money on dope and doesn't have enough money to pay for essentials. That's OK, we can get the conniving rascal for another charge.

End of priorities.

Frankly speaking



Letters

A need for competency

Editor,

I agree with the letter printed the 3rd of October, "No money pays no bills," by Bob Strickland. What this university calls a financial aid office is actually a financial loss office. Our financial aid office is totally inept at helping students to afford going to this university.

What happened on Wednesday, with no paychecks for many work-study students or 96 housing people and even the TA's (teaching assistants) in some of the departments, just goes to show everyone here on campus part of the ineptness of the financial aid office. Another fact that should be pointed out is that I won't even get paid this month because the people at financial aid lost my time card. I am not the only one who this has happened to. Five others where I work won't be getting paid this month either. The department where I work isn't the only one either. There are at least three other departments in which the students' time cards were lost.

Whatever the reason is for this blunder, I feel that it will never be good enough for those of us who have to live without money for awhile.

This latest blunder goes right along with what that office hasn't done about getting us our award money that was supposed to be here by the beginning of classes. So far this semester, I have been rooked three times, and the semester is only 6 weeks old, by that office, and this is not the first time. Each fall semester since I've been receiving financial aid that office has managed to screw up somehwere along the line. You really know how important we students are when they bring out excuses like: "Your file got accidentally misplaced" and your checks should have been ordered over two weeks before," or "Your award package didn't make it into your file, so your checks haven't been ordered yet," and the classic for this year is "Your award package must have gotten lost when we moved the office." These are the excuses I have received on why my money wasn't here when I needed it.

I think that students should start flooding the financial aid office with complaints, and not just to the secretaries or the counselors, butto those people who are supposedly running that office. If this doesn't work, then we should start complaining to people like President Acker or even to members of the Board of Regents.

I would like to see the Collegian set up a forum involving the head people of the financial aid office and the students, so that we can finally find out from those who are supposedly in charge why we as students have to suffer from their mistakes. This forum should also include President Acker, members of the administration, and members of the Board of Regents.

Something needs to be done to get the students of this university a financial aid office that is competent enough to meets the needs of the students.

Jeff Morris
5th-year student in architecture

Kansas State
Collegian
(USPS 291 020)

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Carol Holstead, Editor
Alan Winkler, Advertising Manager

The Collegian welcomes letters to the editor pertaining to matters of public interest. All letters must be signed by the author and cannot exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or other identification and a telephone number where the author can be reached during business hours must be included. If more than one name is included with the letter, only the first name will be published with a notation indicating the number of additional names.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit letters for style and space reasons. Letters containing libelous material will not be published.

Letters should be submitted to the editorial desk in Kedzie 116 or the Student Publications office in Kedzie 103. All letters become the property of the K-State Collegian and cannot be returned.

Reagan blames administration for 'jimmying' wholesale data

CHERRY HILL, N.J. (AP) — Ronald Reagan accused the Carter administration Monday of trying to boost the president's political standing a month before the election by "jimmying" last week's wholesale price report to show that inflation is easing.

"They have taken to making highly questionable uses of official governmental statistics to sugarcoat the bitter pill that has regularly come from Washington in the line of economic news," the Republican presidential candidate said.

Election '80

He made his charge at a rally in a crowded shopping center of this suburb of Camden as he set out on a two-week, crosscountry trip.

The wholesale price report released last Friday showed a decline of 0.2 percent, attributed solely to the government's inclusion for the first time of end-of-the-year price discounts for automobiles in its calculations.

Without the auto price discounts, wholesale prices would have risen 0.4 percent and, said Reagan, shown inflation "getting worse, not better."

The GOP candidate charged that the administration had "changed the rules ... they stuck in something that has never before been in there to make it go down.

"Now measured by the way this administration has used the imperial incumbency over the past year, I am not surprised (by) the recent—forgive me for this—jimmying of official governmental statistics," Reagan said.

"What we need is a change in the economy and not a change in the statistics," he said.

IN MILWAUKEE Monday, President Carter challenged Ronald Reagan to meet him in debate and explain how he proposes to transfer federal education and welfare burdens to the states without plunging the federal government deeper into debt.

The president said Reagan has in mind "some kind of massive, undefined federal revenue-sharing program" for shifting the cost of education and welfare "that he has never spelled out to the American people."

The president called that proposal part of a Republican economic program "of implausible promises, improbable assumptions and ill-considered proposals."

By contrast, Carter said, his own plan deals with "economic reality and respects economic justice."

En route from Washington to Milwaukee, where Carter spoke at a technical school, press secretary Jody Powell gave reporters a White House fact sheet giving a long chronology of Reagan proposals to cut billions of dollars from the federal budget by ending some programs and transferring others to the states.

Powell said part of Carter's tactics in the remainder of the campaign will be to analyze such Reagan proposals.

Keys asks rival for joint meetings

TOPEKA (AP) — Democrat Sam Keys challenged Rep. Jim Jeffries (R-Kan.), Monday to a series of joint press conferences at the Kansas Capitol, accusing the incumbent Republican of avoiding a real public discussion of his congressional voting record.

Keys said he wanted "to give Jeffries the opportunity to explain his actions on a number of legislative problems, including his recent introduction of a duplicating bill on the naming of the new federal building in Topeka."

He referred to Jeffries' introduction of a bill to name it the "Frank Carlson Building" when Sen. Bob Dole's (R-Kan.), bill to do that already had passed Congress.

John Palafoutas, Jeffries' campaign manager, said he would draft a formal reply to Keys regarding the joint news conferences, probably Tuesday.

However, Palafoutas said it would be his advice to Jeffries not to appear.

"I'm kind of surprised that this late in the campaign this is all he (Keys) has to offer, since we already have debates scheduled," Palafoutas said. "My advice will be the same as in the past. We've scheduled the two debates and we'll stick to that schedule."

Keys invited Jeffries to a news conference at 10 a.m. Thursday in a media room at the statehouse. Keys said he would be there regardless of whether Jeffries shows, "to talk about his record and explain why I think he should be fired as our congressman."

The Men of Sigma Chi
would like to congratulate
the newly initiated Little Sigmas

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Kim Elston
Nancy Fredrickson
Denise Gatzoulis
Jane Gottsch
Leslie Hause
Kenna Joe Jenkins
Debbie Knight
Debbie Lee
Susan Miller
Jill McKinnie
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National League 7:15, Wed.
American League 7:15, Thur.
National League 2:00, Fri.
American League 7:15, Fri.
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State may change money management

TOPEKA (AP) — The Governor's Commission on State Investment Practices recommended Monday that money in state inactive accounts be invested in Kansas financial institutions on the basis of competitive bidding.

The group also made it clear that it wants more investment expertise on the boards that control the investment of state funds and those of the Kansas Public Employees Retirement System.

Jim Slattery, former state representative from Topeka who is chairman of the commission, said the state has about $437 million in inactive accounts.

Under existing laws, money in the inactive accounts is deposited in Kansas banks and draws interest at a rate tied to that for U. S. Treasury bills.

COMMISSION MEMBERS said this rate is usually below the money market rate and amounts to a state subsidy.

If the legislature adopts the commission's recommendations, banks would face competition for the inactive funds deposits from other financial institutions, including savings and loan associations, credit unions and insurance companies.

Earlier, a representative of the Kansas Bankers Association told the commission any move to shift state idle funds from banks to savings and loan associations would have an adverse impact on the sale of municipal bonds throughout the state. He said it also would adversely affect the supply of credit to agriculture, agribusiness and other businesses and industries.

The commission recommended requiring some members of the state Pooled Money Investment Board and the Kansas Public Employees Retirement System Board of Trustees to have business, financial and investment experience.

THE POOLED MONEY Investment Board, which supervises investment of state funds, now has three members: a public member appointed by the governor; the elective state treasurer and a person representing the governor.

The commission recommended adding two additional public members to be appointed by the governor with all three public members required to have at least five years of business and financial experience, including the investment of large sums of money.

No change was proposed in the size of the seven-member retirement system's board of trustees, but a similar business-financial investment experience requirement was recommended for at least four of those members.

Held for action later was a motion by Sen. Arnold Berman (D- Lawrence) to recommencd legislation to require the retirement system board of trustees to invest 10 percent, or more than $100 million, of the system's funds in 30-month certificates of deposit in Kansas savings and loan associations.

Berman said the move would aid the state but Don Peters, a Wichita banker, said it would threaten the integrity of funds belonging to public employees for their retirment.

West European bombings spur fascist revival fears

LONDON (AP) — Bombings blamed on ultra-rightists in Italy, West Germany and France have taken 101 lives and kindled fears of a fascist revival in Western Europe.

Even so, officials believe that, 35 years after the defeat of Adolf Hitler's Nazis and Benito Mussolini's fascists, there is no significant threat to democracy from extremist organizations.

None of the rightist groups in a half-dozen European countries has any political power, sizeable popular support or, outside Italy, publicly elected representatives.

However, 84 people were killed in a Bologna railroad station blast in August, 13 died in an explosion at Munich's Oktoberfest Sept. 26 and four died last Friday in a bomb blast outside a Paris synagogue. Authorities have blamed all three attacks on ultra-rightists.

Officials say there are links among the most active extremist groups, and in some countries, particularly France and Spain, they suspect rightists can be found in law enforcement agencies.

Jose Delthorn, general secretary of France's biggest police union, said last week that 30 policemen were among 150 suspected members of the ultrarightist Fasceaux Nationalistes Europeens, or FNE.

The Council of Europe's political committee warned of a fascist revival in a report several weeks ago and noted increasing connections among known neo-Nazi organizations.

Anti-fascist monitoring organizations claim there are at least two contact networks centered in Belgium and Italy.

The monitors believe most of the members of these organizations belong to a new generation of militants who view the neo-Nazi revival as the answer to leftist revolutionary violence that scarred Western Europe in the last decade.

Observers also blame sagging national economies in the rightist rise. Some 300 Belgian neo-Nazis armed with clubs and chains marched through Antwerp Sunday protesting the presence of 900,000 foreign workers in the country.

The worst attack blamed on rightists was in Bologna, Italy, on Aug. 2 when 84 persons were killed and hundreds wounded in a bomb explosion at the city's crowded railroad terminal. It was the worst terrorist atrocity in Europe since World War II.

Authorities blamed the neofascist Armed Revolutionary Nuclei, hardline heirs to the "squadristi" that helped Mussolini seize power in the 1920s.

Last month, 13 persons were killed and more than 200 wounded in a bombing at Munich's Oktoberfest beer festival. Police blamed a member of the outlawed Wehrsportgruppe Hoffmann, a 400-strong, well-armed fascist group based in Bavaria.

In the Paris synagogue bombing that claimed four lives, FNE claimed responsibility and boasted it also had carried out five other recent attacks against Jewish establishments in Paris.





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Graduate finds stunt life isn't all it's cracked up to be

By DANA NEAL
Collegian Reporter

Being a Hollywood stuntman isn't all glitter, glamour and fame.

Jerry Stites, a 1977 K-State graduate, didn't plan on being a stuntman when he got his B.S. in business administration, or when he accepted his sales department job with Koch Oil Company in Wichita.

"The idea of being one had always been in the back of my mind," Stites said, "and after seeing the movie, 'Hooper' I decided to go for it."

Stites quit his position with Koch Oil Company and went to Hollywood.

Becoming a stuntman involves breaking into a highly competitive, high pressure field, Stites said. There are approximately 150 bonafide professional stuntmen, whose average ages are from 18 to 40-years-old.

Each stuntman works for himself, without an agent, receiving jobs either through their reputation or the recommendation of another stuntman, he said.

"You have to convince another established stuntman that you're worth recommending," he said. "While working as an extra I got lucky and happened to develop a friendship with a guy who I found out later was a well-known stuntman. Otherwise I would still by trying to get accepted. It's a very closed profession.

A STUNTMAN'S job is to make the actors look good. Therefore it is a rather low-keyed occupation, he said.

"The actors receive the notoriety," he said. "Bill Bixby isn't even allowed to jump off a bench in 'The Incredible Hulk.' His double, the stuntman, does it."

Stites added that is isn't necessary for the actor and the stuntman to look alike, since most of the shots of stuntmen aren't close ups.

Stites has done stunts for TV shows and movies such as "1941," "Used Cars," "A Man Called Sloan," "Pony Express," "BJ and The Bear," "The Incredible Hulk" and "Dukes of Hazzard."

Most of his work is done "on location." This means shots for shows are done in downtown Los Angeles or other places—not in Hollywood, Stites said.

"Right now the pay per day is going up. It used to be $225 but it will probably be up to $315 in three years," he said. "I also get a risk adjustment—the riskier the stunt the higher the wages."

OFTEN STUNTMEN are on the set for long hours, but aren't actually working because they're waiting on lighting and equipment to be situated, Stites said.

"I can be working a 12-hour day and only do stunts for two of those hours," Stites said. "The worse part is the waiting, it's so boring. After all, you can only play so many card games."

Stites said fight scenes are the most physically grueling. However, the punches are not real. Stuntmen are trained to fake it believably.

The entire time stuntmen act out the choreographed fight, they are talking to each other, Stites said.

"We say what punch we're going to throw next," he said, "so we can anticipate and react. The cameras make it all look real."

WITH MOST stunts, except fights, there is no reaction time, Stites said. A stuntman's mind must be 14 feet ahead of his body at all times, he added.

"The last thing you want to do is get hurt. It's not good for your or the people you're working for. Besides injuries cut your chances of being hired, since the director isn't interested in having someone who seems to be accident prone on his set. Injuries also take away from your working time," Stites said.

"Of course you never plan on getting hurt. It's the anticipation of the possibility becoming a reality that scares you."

Stites said that he believes being a stuntman is answering his own personal challenge.

"Sometimes before a stunt I ask myself 'why am I doing this?' but afterwards I'm sky high. I guess I'm testing myself to see if I can come through without panicking."

Stites said he likes his job, but the environment leaves a bit to be desired.

"If I could have the same occupation in Kansas, it would be heaven. But I guess you have to sacrifice certain things for what you want."

City to review 2 laws that affect greeks

The City Commission will consider two ordinances affecting several fraternities and sororities, tonight at 7.

Commissioners will consider the second reading of an ordinance authorizing removal of parking on the east side of Quivera Drive between College Heights Road and College View Road.

The ordinance was tabled by commissioners for the purpose of further study at the Sept. 2 meeting.

The Kappa Sigma fraternity is adjacent to Quivera Drive, while the Phi Kappa Theta fratenrity is located west of Quivera Drive on College Heights Road.

If commissioners approve the second reading which was petitioned by adjacent landowners, parking will removed.

The commission also will consider the first reading of an ordinance that would remove the University Overlay zoning from the 1800 block of Fairchild Avenue.

The effect of removal of the University Overlay when passed on the second reading is to prohibit university related use of that land. Fraternity and sorority construction comes under the label of university related use.

Residents living on the land, saying they wished to retain the integrity of their neighborhood, petitioned for the rezoning.

Seven of the eight fraternities and sororities located near the proposed change have filed formal protests, necessitating a 4-1 vote by the commission for approval.

The Men of Lambda Chi would like to congratulate the new Crescents of 1980

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Jane Immenschuh
Emily Janes
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Session of 1979

HOUSE BILL No. 2088

By Representatives Lady, Arbuthnot, Foster and Frey

AN ACT amending the Kansas retailers' sales tax act; exempting certain sales of natural gas, electricity, heat, water, and other fuel sources and telephone and telegraph services from said tax; concerning sales taxes imposed by cities and counties;

This bill removed the state sales tax from home and farm utilities. It passed the Kansas Senate by a vote of 32-5.

Werts Voted Against It!

Sparkman Speaks to the Issue:

Utility costs have cut deeply into the family budget. The tax on utilities adds to this burden. H.B. 2088 is a direct way the state can reduce the growing burden of rising utility bills. I believe the state should move to relieve the burden of taxes on the necessities of life when possible and fiscally prudent.



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Pol. Adv. paid for the Sparkman for Senate Committee. Marvin Kaiser, Chairman; Russ Berlin and Josephine Younkin, Co-Chairmen; and Pat Keating, Treasurer.

Howe, Niekro knock over LA; Astros in playoffs for first time

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Houston Astros won their first divisional title in their 19-year history on Monday, routing the Los Angeles Dodgers 7-1 in a playoff for the National League (NL) West championship behind Joe Niekro's six-hitter.

Art Howe collected three hits for the Astros—a home run and two singles—and drove in four runs as Niekro became a 20-game winner for the second year in a row.

The Astros' victory, coming after three straight one-run losses to the Dodgers that forced the playoff, advanced them to the NL Championship series against the Philadelphia Phillies starting Tuesday night.

The Astros opened quickly with two unearned runs in the first inning off Dave Goltz, 7-11. Leadoff batter Terry Puhl reached first on Davey Lopes' error at second and advanced to third on Enos Cabell's single. Cabell then stole second as Joe Morgan struck out.

Jose Cruz hit a grounder to Mickey Hatcher at third and Hatcher's throw home was dropped by catcher Joe Ferguson for an error, allowing Puhl to score and advancing Cabell to third.

Cesar Cedeno then scored Cabell with an infield groundout for the second run of the inning.

In the third, Howe hit his 10th home run, a two-run shot, scoring Cesar Cedeno, who had singled.

The Astros opened their lead to 7-0 with three runs in the fourth off three Dodger relievers. After loading the bases on two walks and a bunt single by Puhl, Cruz hit a sacrifice fly to center. A walk to Cedeno reloaded the bases and Howe bounced a single to center to score two more runs.

The Dodgers came back with a run in the bottom of the fourth on Dusty Baker's single, a throwing error by Cabell at third and Rick Monday's single.

Niekro, 20-12, got out of a bases-loaded jam in the sixth when he got Derrel Thomas to fly out. Neikro wound up with six strikeouts and two walks.

The game was delayed for about two minutes in the bottom of the fourth when plate umpire Doug Harvey pulled the Astros off the field in order to stop fans from throwing objects from the stands.

Sports

Wildcats hurting after Tulsa loss

The K-State Wildcats came out of their 3-0 loss to Tulsa Saturday night with their worst injury report of the season. Going into its first Big 8 game of the season against Iowa State in Ames Saturday, K-State may be without two starters on offense.

Senior split end John Liebe suffered a strained knee in the first quarter of the Tulsa game and is listed as questionable for Saturday. Before his injury, Liebe had caught three passes for 45 yards in the first quarter and received K-State's offensive player of the week honors.

Junior fullback Pete Brown also hurt his knee and may be out for the season with cartilage damage. Brown is currently the Wildcats second leading rusher with 102 yards on 28 carries.

On defense, end James Walker and tackle Mike Simeta were held out of practice Monday with injuries. Walker, leading the team with 42 tackles including 15 for 90 yards in losses, has a bruised toe. Simeta, third top tackler with 28, has a pulled groin.

"This week we will have to try to regroup after a disappointing loss," coach Jim Dickey said. "We needed a win over Tulsa, but we have the added incentive of playing the only unbeaten team in the Big 8 this week. We may try a few things differently on offense."

Manhattan native takes job as women's softball coach

By MEGAN BARDSLEY
Collegian Reporter

The K-State women's softball team has played without a full-time coach for most of the fall season. But last week, part-time coach Don Bocchi stepped aside as Charlotte Michal was hired to take over the duties as full-time softball coach.

A Manhattan native, Michal graduated from K-State in physical education and received her masters at Emporia State University. For the past few summers, she has coached slow-pitch softball teams in Manhattan.

Bocchi filled in as the coach, when last year's coach, Susie Norton, left to go to Hutchinson. He will remain with the team for about a month to familiarize Michal with the team, in addition to handling his job as K-State's academic counselor.

The women have only played three games this fall. At the Husker Invitational in Lincoln, Neb., last week, K-State defeated Tarkio 5-3 and lost to Iowa State 2-1 and Kansas 5-0.

"Our defense is sound but our offense is a little tender," Bocchi said. Last year the team had problems with hitting and Bocchi said the team could be a tough competitor in the Big 8 if their offense was stronger.

Michal plans to strengthen the team with some changes in the program. Practices will be geared towards hitting with each girl hitting about 10 times during each practice.

"We can beat anyone if we get the hitting," Michal said. "You can have the best defense in the world but if you can't hit, you're no good."

Although Michals knows the capabilities of the defense, she is going to incorporate new ideas for them.

"It's mostly going to be very intensive training for the defense to get them solidified as one solid unit. Players won't be jumping around from position to position. A player needs to be solid at one position in order to be good," Michal said.

Leslie McGinnis, a senior in physical education, is in her fourth season on the team as an infielder. "I feel optimistic about the team. If we can get our hitting down to where it is fairly consistent, we'll do okay because we are defensively sound," McGinnis said.

K-State hopes to receive help from some new girls this season. Pam Rufener, Gail Seiler, Cindy Farris and Tammy Totland are the top newcomers to the team.

"If we use Gail and Pam as catchers, and give them experience in some games, they'll be great," McGinnis said. "Tammy hasn't played fast pitch for eight years, but is shaping up to be one of the top second basemen in the league."

Along with McGinnis, sophomore Janel Anderson returns with a lot of experience on the pitching mound. At the tournament in Lincoln, she threw a two-hitter against Iowa State.

The women's next game is Wednesday at 3:00 p.m. when they play the University of Kansas in a doubleheader at Cico Park. They also will play at Cico Park on Oct. 12 against Nebraska at 2:00 p.m.

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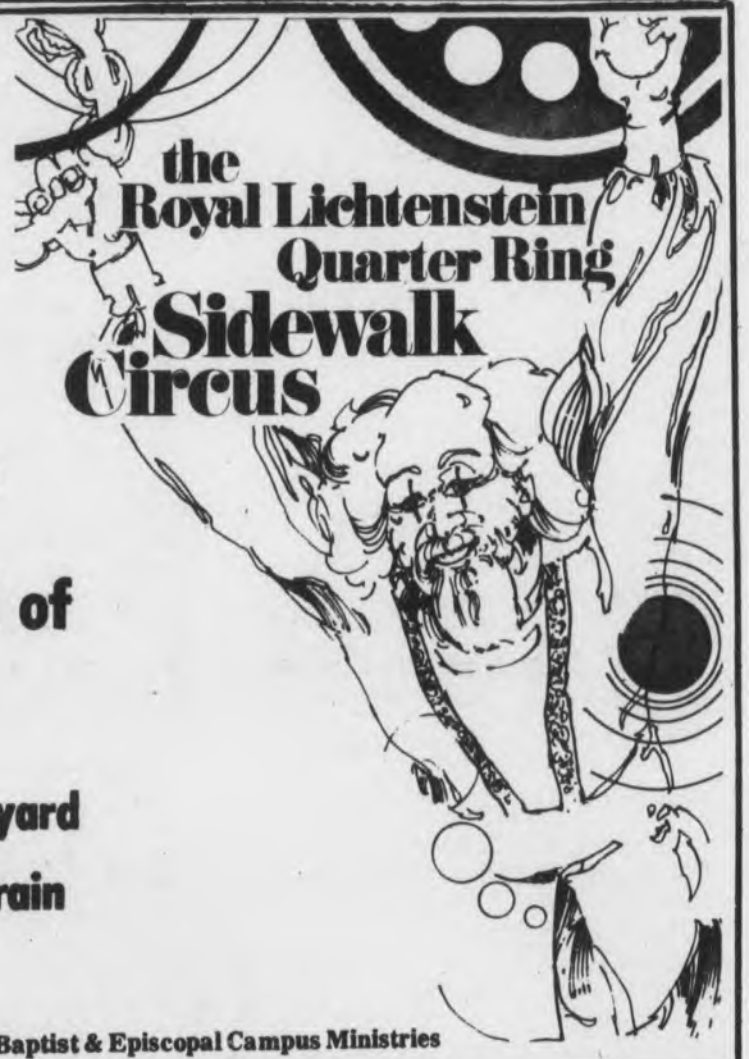
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Yankees announce pitching assignments

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Ron Guidry, Rudy May and Tommy John will start the first three American League playoff games for the New York Yankees, Manager Dick Howser said Monday.

Guidry, 17-10, will face fellow left-hander Larry Gura, 18-10, of the Kansas City Royals Wednesday at Royals Stadium in the opening game of the best-of-five playoff series.

"I don't think anybody can pitch better than Guidry has the last two times out," Howser said.

Guidry said he expected to get the opening game assignment against the Royals.

"They have a good club," he said. "But if I pitch my game, nobody worries me that much. If you struggle, you start to worry."

Game 2 Thursday night will pit the left-handed May, 15-5, against Dennis Leonard, a right-hander, 20-11.

The series shifts to Yankee Stadium Friday night, and John, 22-9, will be opposed by Paul Splittorff, 14-11, in another duel of left-handers.

If the series goes to Game 4, the Yankees will send veteran right-hander Luis Tiant, 8-9, against Kansas City right-hander Rich Gale, 13-9.

The only surprise in either rotation was the selection of Tiant. Tommy Underwood had been expected to be the Yanks' starter for Game 4, but Howser said the left-hander was needed more as a reliever.

"If I put Tommy in there, I don't have a left-hander in the bullpen," Howser said prior to an evening workout at Royals Stadium. "I expect before this series is over, I'm going to need a left-hander in the pen."

John, the biggest winner on either staff, is mostly a sinkerball pitcher, but Howser said the slick artifical turf at Royals Stadium was not a factor in holding him back the first two games.

The Yankee manager also announced his lineup for Wednesday's opener: Willie Randolph, second base; Bucky Dent, shortstop; Bob Watson, first base; Reggie Jackson, right field; Eric Soderholm, designated hitter; Rick Cerone, catcher; Lou Piniella, left field; Aurelio Rodriguez, third base, and Bobby Brown, center field.

Kansas City Manager Jim Frey will announce his lineup after the Royals work out Tuesday.

Injured running stars make it easier on KU

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Kansas coach Don Fambrough admitted Monday at the Big 8 coaches' telephone briefing that he was not exactly dismayed when the injured Joe Morris sat out Saturday's game between Syracuse and his Jayhawks.

"When right before the game I saw Joe in street clothes, it gave me a real good feeling," said Fambrough, whose team went on to post a 23-8 upset victory.

Big 8 football

The 5-foot-7, 180-pound Morris rolled up 252 yards against Kansas a year ago, but was on the sideline Saturday with a badly bruised shoulder and Syracuse managed just 83 yards rushing.

"But afterward, when I saw the way our kids played," said Fambrough, "I don't think it would have made any difference."

The Jayhawks, 1-2-1, now must prepare for Nebraska, which will be missing its star running back, Jarvis Redwine, who broke a rib in the game against Florida State.

"Nebraska and Syracuse are two different football teams. Depth has never been a Nebraska problem," said Fambrough. "That will probably give a young man named Craig Johnson a chance to play, and he has a history of playing well against the University of Kansas."

Johnson, a senior, has rushed for 330 yards and scored five touchdowns in two games against the Jayhawks.

Nebraska coach Tom Osborne said the Cornhuskers were still recovering from their bruising 18-14 upset loss to Florida State at Lincoln.

"We suffered a rash of injuries, but I don't think that was why we lost. Florida State just played a very good game," said Osborne, his team 3-1.

Iowa State coach Donnie Duncan boasts the Big Eight's only defeated team after four weeks of play. A 69-0 thrashing of Colorado State left the Cyclones 4-0.

"I don't think there's a whole lot of significance in that at this point," said Duncan, although admitting Iowa State should get Top 20 consideration.

Warren Powers, the Missouri coach, said the Tigers were undaunted by a 29-21 loss to Penn State at Columbia that dropped their record to 3-1.

"I think we can play pretty well," said Powers, citing poor second-half execution as the difference against the Nittany Lions.

Oklahoma, 2-1, set National Collegiate Athletic Association records for total offense and rushing yardage, but Coach Barry Switzer has no delusions about the significance of the Sooners' 82-42 blowout of Colorado.

"You'd rather have it against Missouri or Nebraska," said Switzer, emphasizing that Colorado Coach Chuck Fairbanks was severely hampered by injuries to his team.

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Congress dropouts increase; causes power structure shift

WASHINGTON (AP) — With a $60,662 annual salary, no prior experience required and lots of fringe benefits, the job sounds like good work if you can get it. So why are more than 30 people giving it up?

"I want to find out if there's life after Congress," said Rep. Charles Vanik (D-Ohio), one of the more senior members of the 1980 class of congressional dropouts.

Vanik, 25 of his House colleagues, and five senators are sitting out the 1980 congressional elections—by choice.

They didn't quit to run for higher office as another eight House members are doing. And they haven't been forced to resign by voters, who have already "retired" nine members of Congress in primary elections.

"I found the lifestyle incompatible with the desire to spend more time with my family," said Rep. John Cavanaugh (R-Neb.), who is quitting after just four years in Congress.

The 37-year-old father of four is going back to Omaha to practice law. "I want to feel the cool breezes blowing across the plains instead of the hot air that fills the halls of Congress," he said.

THE DROPOUTS continue a trend begun around the time of the Watergate scandals—a high, steady turnover of congressional seats, by resignation, by retirement and by voter action.

The result, especially in the House, has been a dramatic change in the chamber's makeup since the 1974 "Watergate election." By January 1981, more than half of the 435-member House of Representatives will be members who weren't in Congress in 1974.

Ten years ago, 53 House members had served 12 terms—24 years—or longer. But in 1981, even if all those seeking re-election win, there would only be 28 with this amount of seniority.

The changeover from a House dominated by old timers to one controlled by relatively junior members has taken its toll on committee chairmanships—traditionally the real source of power in the House.

IN 1978, five committee chairmen stepped down or were defeated in their re-election bids. This year, another five House committee chairmen have already announced their retirement. Thus, of the House's 21 major committees, 10 have seen new chairmen in just four years.

"It's clear the House has changed in the past 10 years," said Speaker Thomas O'Neill Jr., (D-Mass.), who himself reportedly plans to retire after serving one more term.

Congress has become far more independent, seniority doesn't mean nearly as much as it once did and younger members have mastered new campaigning techniques, including the use of television, far better than the older members, O'Neill said.

Thus, O'Neill said, in this election year, some of the more veteran members of Congress may be in the most serious trouble, while those elected since 1974, as a group, will have less trouble getting re-elected.

"There isn't any fun around here anymore," O'Neill said. "Those days are gone by."

FOR VANIK, the decision to quit meant ending a 25-year congressional career that brought him to the chairmanship of the Ways and Means subcommittee on trade.

But Vanik said he just couldn't stomach the process members have to go through to get themselves re-elected: "I was distressed. A whole year would have been lost in the course of a campaign."

Vanik had always run low-budget campaigns, paying most of the costs from his own pocket. But in days when House candidates spend hundreds of thousands of dollars and Senate candidates millions, shoe-string campaigns are becoming harder and harder to wage.

"There isn't a single campaign contribution that isn't a mortgage on the person who receives it," he said. "I didn't want to have to incur the high cost of such political mortgages."

HOUSE BUDGET CHAIRMAN Robert Giaimo is also leaving Congress at what appears to be the apex of his congressional career. But, said the 60-year-old Connecticut Democrat, "for some time I have reflected on the attractions of becoming a private citizen."

Sen. Abraham Ribicoff (D-Conn.), made a similar decision: "After 42 years in public life, I just thought there might be something else I could do." The former Connecticut governor and former Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare plans to practice law in New York City.

INDIA STUDENTS ASSOCIATION

(a cultural organization of students from India)
Extends invitation for new memberships
Forthcoming Activities—
—Directory of Members (New members please contact before Oct. 10 for addresses, etc.)
—Hindi Movie, Oct. 18
—Diwali Celebrations, Nov. 7 or 8 (Details later).
All Students & Faculty interested in becoming new members, may contact
Dave (D.S. Sachdeva) 537-1550 or 532-6448
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Ousted officials file court motion

COLUMBUS (AP) — The former Galena, Kan. mayor and a city councilman ousted from office last month have filed motions seeking to have that court order overturned or amended.

L.G. Williams and Verda Faulkner filed motions Friday in Cherokee County District Court challenging a judge's decision which stripped them of their office and ordered them to pay $6,813 in legal fees which had previously been paid by the city.

Judge Fred Lorenz issued the ouster order Sept. 25, relieving Williams of his duties as mayor and Faulkner of her council seat.

Lorenz was expected to decide later this week whether to hear the motions.

The motions said the "rights of these defendants have been substantially affected by erroneous rulings of the court."

The attorney for the two, Mark Mayo of Pittsburg, refused to comment on the case.

Lorentz ruled that Williams and Faulkner circumvented a recall election Jan. 8 by resigning and appointing friends and relatives to the city posts.

Collegian classifieds

FOR SALE

ADULT GAG gifts and novelties—birthday, anniversary, get well, or just for fun. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

NEAR CAMPUS, four rentals in good shape, 16 units, $2,725 monthly income. Must sell for health reason. Write Box 2 Collegian. (8-75)

DOWNTOWN FARMER'S Market every Saturday at 3rd & Humboldt. Opens 8:00 a.m. Locally grown produce, fruit and more. 532-5984. (10-49)

1976 DATSUN B210, two-door sedan. Call 776-3896 after 6:00. (25-31)

REG. AUSTRALIAN Shepherd puppies. Merle and Tri colors. Guaranteed to work. Call Rod at 539-6603. (27-31)

455 CORVAIR Monza-1966, clean, fast, reliable. Call 539-3725 after 5:00, ask for Scott. (27-31)

TAKING ORDERS for KSU Football Parkas. Is an excellent winter coat, $45.00. 539-3672 evenings and weekends. (27-31)

MGB 1970—needs work, make offer. 539-3725 after 5:00. (27-31)

1975 SKYLINE 14x60 mobile home. Central air, two bedroom, utility room, large kitchen, wall-length closets. In excellent condition. 776-7428. (28-32)

1972 FORD Torino Highway Patrol, 351 Cleveland—good engine, as is. Make offer. 539-2947 after 5:30 p.m. (28-33)

REGISTERED PUPPIES—Westies, Shih Tzu's, Cockers, Wirehair Terriers, Afgans, Old English Sheepdog and German Shepherds. 1-763-4525. (29-32)

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300CC HONDA, 18,000 miles. Call Dan at 776-8197. (29-33)

E-FLAT alto saxophone. Good condition. Call 539-0350 after 3:00. (29-32)

PAIR, KU/KSU game tickets, chairs—best offer! 537-8800, P.M. (29-32)

MUST SELL stereo and car: Optonica 5901 125W receiver, Technics M63 metal cassette deck, Altec big home-built speakers. 1973 Ford Country Squire Wagon. Call 776-7918. (30-34)

"KANSANS Get Blown Away"—T-Shirts. Tornado design! Buy yours now at Justin Hall, Room 214. $5.50. (30-34)

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STEREO COMPONENTS 20-40% off list price. All top brands—full warranty—4-5 day delivery. Contact Brian, 532-5232. (31-33)

1972 DATSUN 240Z, mint condition. Low miles. See east of Cico Park at 3134 Lundin Drive, Apt. #10. (31)

FOR SALE: TI-58 calculator, complete with master chip, power cord, etc. Call 776-0908 after 5:00 p.m. (31-32)

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THREE-FOUR roommates needed. Start December 20th or 2nd semester. Large house, furnished. Utilities paid. 316 N. 11th. Call 776-5956. (27-31)

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FEMALE ROOMMATE to share nice duplex. Washer/dryer. $85 plus utilities. Must like cats. 776-1269. (29-33)

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CLEAN, CARPETED, paneled bedroom w/kitchen privileges. One & one-half blocks from campus. Call 539-1622. (31-35)

ATTENTION

DESPERATELY NEED to trade. Bob Seger tickets (floor level) Thursday, Oct. 23 for Wednesday, Oct. 22. Contact 532-3395. (29-31)

JUST ONE meeting can change your life. Women's Aglow Fellowship, October 9th, Flint Hills Room, K-State Union, 7:00 p.m. Men invited. (30-32)

WELL, GANG, the 'Beater' made it to Lincoln and on only two quarts of oil per road trip! (31)

WATCH OUT K-State men, Robin Rae is now a woman. Happy 21st sweetie, ready for a drink? (31)

LEAVENWORTH BOUND students: leaving Manhattan 4:00 p.m. on Friday—anyone interested in a free ride contact Bob at 776-0226. (31-33)

HELP WANTED

BOOKKEEPER. PERMANENT full time position available. Prefer experience in payroll, accounts payable, aging, coding, reconciliation. If you like detailed work and have a pleasant personality apply in person 10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. College Hill Skilled Nursing Center, 2423 Kimball, Manhattan. 539-7671. EOE. (27-31)

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WANTED THREE to five KSU-KU football tickets in same section. $20 a piece. Call 776-9749. (30-32)

WANTED TO buy—used radar detector. Will pay $60.00-$70.00 for good condition. After 6:00 p.m. call 539-8190, ask for George. (31-34)

FOUND

ONE KEY found in Eisenhower Hall. Claim in the Philosophy Dept. office, Eisenhower 216. (29-31)

UMBRELLA IN Eisenhower Hall. Claim in Fairchild 309 A. Call Calhoun, 532-6300. (29-31)

ONE MILE south over viaduct—medium brown dog with stitches in right rear leg. Call 537-4073 after 5:30 p.m. (31-35)

EYEGLASS CASE, hard and black, found Wednesday night at "La Strada," has been given to the Union Lost and Found. (31-33)

PERSONAL

DEAR BLUE—eyed admirer, Hi back! Are you going to keep me in suspense? Mark N. (30-31)

DEB, WE'VE been on vacation long enough—it's time for Helter Skelter! Dig it—John Paul, George and Ringo. (31)

JULEP THE Tulip: How long has it been? About a year, now. Thanks for putting up with me that long. Don't forget to save this personal. It's for a free dinner—C.L. (31)

SPECIAL ED, We have it in Common, for I'm in it, too. Think about it. It's your clue. Dreamer. (31)

JAN—HAPPY 20th to the best friend and roommate I could ever ask for. I hope you have a happy day! Love ya, Denise. (31)

TO ALL the Chi-O's, Thanks for another great weekend. A special thanks to the pledges for the Pajama Party. Jim and Peg. (31)

MARK, IT looks like we made it! Thanks for a wonderful year. I love you, Janelle. (31)

LISTENER: WELP-bad news—it's not fruit face anymore, he's now lip tickler! Fruit face Fan. (31)

JIM—AS time goes on, I realize just what you mean to me . . . Love, Lucky. (31)

LEIGH P.—Happy 20th. Hope you have a great day and get your birthday wish from the lead singer of "The Clocks" at Brother's. A kiss? Be there. Aloha. Love, Karen, Stacy, Gwyn, Marie & Dana. (31)

LEIGH—AFTER 12 years, did you think I could forget this day? Happy 20th—go for it!! Love, Lisa. (31)

KEVIN AND Gwyn—Thanks for coming to my "Emotional Rescue." The Swannie's run was yummy and King Crimson & "the fly" can't be beat. I love you both. KKK. (31)

TO THE men of Hay 9—We're really sorry for everything that happened last week. Let's put the past behind us and have a super year. We love you all! Kim and Connie. (31)

LISA C., Happy Birthday to the best roommate anybody could ever have. Hope it is the best ever! Brenda. (31)

MARK—IN answer to your question, look into my eyes and you'll find a clue. "Spoiled" Blue eyes. (31)

MARTHA M. Manhattan has Bars, K.C., "The Cars," your Dearness to me shines bright as the stars. Celebrate 21 with a smart gas from Mars. Love, Dave. (31)

DEAR LITTL' Kid On Moro: It's been three years, not it's only 228 days! Love, Your Engineer. (31)

Peanuts

By CHARLES SCHULZ



Crossword

By EUGENE SHEFFER

ACROSS
1 Popular crazes
5 Distinct part
9 Obstacle
12 Samoan seaport
13 Cuban coin
14 Crude metal
15 Of first importance
17 Aunt, in Seville
18 Household accumulation
19 One of a Turkic horde
21 Irrigate
24 Self: comb. form
25 Black
26 Soiled
30 Insolent talk (slang)
31 East Indian cereal grass (var.)
32 Native of: a suffix
33 One who has made a will
35 Certain
36 Greek letter
37 Aquatic animal
38 Sinuses
40 Architect Saarinen
42 — de Oro
43 Drink deep!
48 Mr. Landon, to friends
49 In — of duty
50 Amazon estuary
51 Ship-shaped clock
52 Greek underground
53 Mix

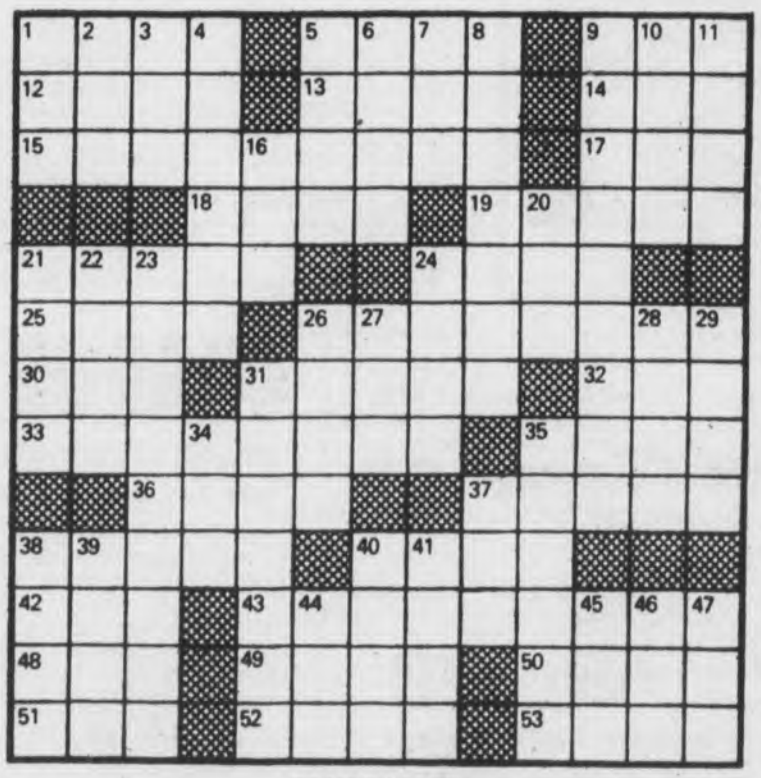
DOWN
1 Obese
2 GI's address
3 Pickpocket (slang)
4 Depress
5 Javanese tree
6 Salamander
7 Common suffix
8 Agony
9 Level off at a low point
10 Heard at La Scala
11 Elevate
16 Robot drama
20 Philippine Negrito
21 Weal
22 He loved an Irish Rose
23 Adds the finishing touch
24 Dyer's vat
26 Philippine servant
27 Personality
28 French verb
29 Caribou, for one
31 Proportional
34 High hill
35 Jazz dances
37 Gold, in Barcelona
38 Isles off Ireland
39 Cleopatra's river
40 Lava producer
41 French summers
44 Middle East commodity
45 Worked as a model
46 Swiss canton
47 Common value

Avg. solution time: 24 min.

A	N	O	A	■	A	D	E	■	W	E	N	S
P	A	N	D	E	M	I	C	■	A	D	I	T
O	P	E	R	A	T	E	S	■	R	I	T	E
■	■	■	I	R	S	■	T	A	R	T	A	N
B	A	N	A	L	■	P	A	R	E	■	■	■
A	D	E	N	■	S	A	T	A	N	I	C	■
G	A	R	■	S	C	R	I	M	■	C	A	Y
■	H	O	M	E	R	I	C	■	D	O	R	E
■	■	■	E	R	I	S	■	F	O	N	T	S
S	A	L	A	A	M	■	C	O	R	■	■	■
O	L	E	G	■	P	A	L	O	M	I	N	O
P	I	N	E	■	E	P	I	D	E	M	I	C
S	T	A	R	■	D	A	P	■	R	I	T	A

10-7

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP 10-7

MDI YBRRMQ OPB NA EM PDOIOE-VBB MU UMIVNUNBH QNAHMY

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — COMPLETE REPAST CAN COMPEL A REPLETE SENSE.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: H equals D

Semi Annual

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4	P19575R15	VIVA Radial Whitewall	55.00 EA	2.36 EA

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4	L78x15	Power Guide (Whitewall)	48.55 EA	2.96 EA
4	H78x14	Power Guide (Whitewall)	44.85 EA	2.60 EA
4	A60x13	Rally GT (Raised White Letter)	42.35 EA	2.04 EA
2	H70x15	Rally GT (Raised White Letter)	53.80 EA	3.00 EA
5	F78x14	Cruiser (Whitewall)	39.60 EA	2.23 EA
2	L78x15	Cruiser (Whitewall)	49.00 EA	2.96 EA
9	H78x14	Custom Power Cushion Polyglas (Blackwall)	48.90 EA	2.79 EA
2	A78x13	Custom Power Cushion Polyglas (Whitewall)	39.30 EA	1.76 EA
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9	P15580R13	Custom Polysteel (Blackwalls)	45.00 EA	1.59 EA
8	ER78x14	Custom Polysteel (Blackwalls)	49.00 EA	2.33 EA
31	P19575R14	Custom Polysteel (Whitewall)	55.00 EA	2.33 EA
29	P20575R15	Custom Polysteel (Whitewall)	59.00 EA	2.47 EA
17	P21575R15	Custom Polysteel (Whitewall)	69.00 EA	2.75 EA
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17	LR78x15	Custom Polysteel (Whitewall)	79.00 EA	3.34 EA

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Kansas State Collegian

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October 8, 1980
Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas
Vol. 87, No. 32

Jury delivers guilty verdict in Jenrette trial

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. John Jenrette was convicted Tuesday night of accepting a bribe from an FBI undercover agent in the Abscam political corruption investigation.

The South Carolina Democrat, the second congressman convicted in the Abscam investigation, was charged with accepting the money from the agent who was posing as a representative of wealthy Arabs needing special immigration legislation.

The U.S. District Court jury also convicted John Stowe, a Richmond, Va., businessman, who was charged with aiding and abetting Jenrette in the bribery scheme.

The jury of eight women and four men returned their verdicts in U.S. District Court after some four hours of deliberations that began just after lunch. The verdict was announced at 6:15 p.m. EDT.

After the jury foreman, Sylvia Parker, announced the verdicts, Jenrette, sitting at the defense table, bowed his head and sobbed into his hands. Stowe sat impassively as he had during most of the fiveweek trial.

AFTER LEAVING the courtroom, Jenrette sobbed on the shoulder of his wife, Rita, for nearly a half hour.

He told reporters he was "very much in shock."

"Regardless of what those (FBI audio and video) tapes said, I didn't take any money. I haven't done anything to sell the office," said the 44-year-old, third-term congressman.

He said he planned to continue his re-election campaign, although adding he would meet with the Democratic chairmen in the 10 counties he represents "to determine the best course."

"I'm not going to let this destroy me," he said at one point.

Defense attorneys asked that the jury be polled on the verdicts, and each juror responded, "guilty," on each charge.

Jenrette was convicted of one count of conspiracy to commit bribery and two counts of bribery. Stowe was convicted of one count of conspiracy and two counts of aiding and abetting bribery.

Each man could face a maximum 35 years in prison and thousands of dollars in fines. Sentencing will be scheduled later.

Jenrette (D-S.C.) was the second member of Congress convicted as a result of the Abscam investigation, in which FBI agents posed as representatives of bogus rich Arabs needing immigration bills.

Rep. Michael Myers (D-Pa.) was convicted Aug. 30 in the first Abscam trial and on Oct. 2, he was expelled from the House by a vote of 376-30.

BEFORE THE JURORS began deliberating, U.S. District Judge John Garrett Penn instructed them on the laws of conspiracy and bribery and on the legal defense of entrapment.

Jenrette and Stowe claimed they were victims of entrapment, in which law enforcement officials induce or persuade persons to commit unlawful acts.

Penn told the jury such inducement "may take many forms including persuasion, fraudulent representations, threats, coercive tactics, harassment, promises of reward, or pleas based on need, sympathy or friendship."

The jury spent more than a month listening to witnesses and watching FBI videotapes, as the government tried to show that Jenrette and Stowe split a $50,000 payoff from an undercover agent posing as a representative of wealthy Arabs.

Jenrette testified last week, denying he accepted the bribe, which was offered in return for his promise to introduce special immigration legislation for the fictional Arabs.

He admits holding bribery discussions with the agents—discussions captured on video and audio tape. But he contends the FBI has persecuted him for six years and lured him into the talks at a time he suffered from a severe drinking problem.

Jenrette also was accused of soliciting a $125,000 bribe from the undercover agent in return for Jenrette's promise to have Sen. Strom Thurmond (R-S.C.) introduce immigration legislation in the Senate.

Royal Lichtenstein Circus: 'Clowns for Christ'

By DAMIEN SEMANITZKY
Asst. Opinions Editor

A new wave has hit the country.

Literally thousands are doing what St. Paul instructed them to when he wrote, "If any among you seemeth to be wise in this world, let him become a fool that he may be wise," writing to those at the church at Corinth nearly 1,922 years ago.

The "smallest circus on earth," the Royal Lichtenstein Circus now on its ninth annual tour of over 40 states, is no exception.

The appearance of the circus Tuesday was sponsored by the American Baptist and Episcopal Campus Ministries.

AT FIRST glance, ringmaster-founder Nick Weber, clad in a blue jester's costume and white greasepaint may not be the traditional vestige of the Jesuit priest. But for Weber, awarded a master's degree in theater from San Francisco State University and a master's degree in theology from Santa Clara University, the circus is a ritual akin to the most solemn of religious rituals.

"The circus was the first passion of my life," Weber said. "The circus is an important ceremony. It's a ritual."

This ritual, instead of being a traditional God-serving celebration of the Eucharist, could be characterized as a celebration of play, "a chance for chance to rule, to teach the heart to sing," as performers Weber, Chris French, Steve DeSaulniers and Steven Vacka said in their introduction to the hour-long performance.

PLAYING TO a crowd of approximately 1,500 in front of the Union, the quarter-ring circus began with a monologue by Weber, proclaiming that the audience would be ready for the Royal Lichtenstein after having been subjected to the recent republican and democratic circuses (conventions).

A pair of acrobats "stretched the outer limits of geometry," Weber said, by displaying their skills at rola bola (doing tricks while standing on a board, balanced on a round wooden cylinder).

Tailoring his remarks to fit the K-State audience, Weber made wisecracks about the Union food, the University of Kansas, and the Jayhawks.

There were various animals in the circus show, such as a shaggy gray dog, introduced by Weber as "jingle bells the blunder dog," whose sole skill is the ability to jump through two hoops of different sizes.

NEXT, the troop presented "Neighbors," a narrated fable about the relationship between a pack rat and a mouse in the basement of the empire state building. Like many of the acts in the Lichtenstein circus, this fable had an inner meaning. It examined the concepts of friendship, sharing, and being a good neighbor.

Vacka, acting almost in the role of scene changer, juggled delightedly, followed by Weber walking up a stairway of knives in his bare feet, an action "more helpful for waking up than coffee," he said.

(See CIRCUS, p. 2)





Staff photo by Scott Liebler

LEFT...Nick Weber, ringmaster and founder of the Royal Lichtenstein Circus, trys in vain to make a housecat named Miss Gable jump from one platform to another. The cat is trained to purposely disobey orders. ABOVE...Steve Vacka keeps his eye on the ball during a juggling act.

Circus...

(Continued from p. 1)

"It's a question of mind over matter," he said jokingly. "With a mind like mine, it really doesn't matter."

A pantomime was presented to the audience, "Jimmy the high-wire walking flea," who supposedly performed a triple forward summersault. Adding flavor to the act, French told the audience "you ain't seen nothin' yet."

WEBER INTRODUCEDa monkey, "Miss Suzie," whose expertise purportedly was in "etiquette." After eating her breakfast she climbed a rope to the top, "all the way up for a piece of apple," Weber remarked. "After all, that's the way Eve got Adam," he said, adding after the audience responded, "I see some people know where Genesis came from."

Other presentations included a Himalayan black bear, an American miniature horse which was "a direct result of smoking coffee and drinking cigarettes," Weber said satirically, and a trapeze routine presented two stories above the ground by DeSaulniers.

The final words from the performers attested to the "sacred" aspect of the performance, and charged the audience with joy, "so that bright-eyed hope may be yours no matter what," the performers said in unison.

PERFORMERS LIKE those with Royal Lichtenstein are referred to as "Holy Fools"—those who are ministering to the public in non-traditional clown-like ways, such as Royal Lichtenstein's performance on the sidewalk. It is estimated that there are 3,000 clown ministry groups in the United States, according to an article in the September 1 issue of Time magazine.

The idea, members of the groups point out, is not new.

"Clowns often had an important role in medieval church services; they played the part of 'holy interrupters,' popping up to illustrate a theological point through mime, magic, or even mockery," according to the article.

"Gradually, however, they began to satirize the church and secular society. They fell out of favor with the church and were eventually declared satanic. Thereafter, clowns kept to the secular world of the circus—at least until their current revival."

FOR MANY, the idea of "clowning for Christ" may be a novel idea, but Weber began his work with the circus a decade ago.

It is not only in the 20th century that clowning and circuses have been associated artistically with Christ. Christ himself has been portrayed as a clown by some artists.

Weber, however, said he does not attempt to proselytise his audiences to the Christian mode of thought.

"I just want them to play for an hour," he said. "If they play for an hour, they'll be a little bit happier."

"Religion means a pattern of relating to God," he said, "how you live to the transcendent. I carry those energies that are my own into the ring."

God, Weber said, is with him when he performs, "or there is no God."

The objective of life, he said, is to "live what Christ lived, not to duplicate him. God's active in everybody and everything."

"If you make believe, the chance for belief is heightened," Time quoted him as saying.

WEBER SAID that symbols are basic to the idea of ritual. People like to try to do what animals do, and in turn, like to see animals act like people. When this happens, "maybe the barriers we see in every day life aren't barriers."

"There is an important symbol in playing with danger," he said. Lives are risked in the big circus every performance. In watching this, people realize that "life is so great, we ought to play with it to the hilt. Death isn't everything. It can be played with too."

Another important symbolic as well as concrete element of the circus is surprise, Weber said, in that surprise is also an important element in the idea of transcendence. Surprise is not a calculable element in the same way that "the transcendent is not calculable."

Weber said he has become accustomed to traveling, his roots are with the circus.

"You put up with it," he said. To fight off lonliness, "I have good friends around the United States and I have my partners.

"Circus is a passion that bites some people, and it never leaves them."

Campus bulletin

TODAY

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 212.

PERSHING RIFLES will meet at 7 p.m. in Military Science 11.

PEP COORDINATING COUNCIL will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 202.

SHE DU'S will meet at 9:30 p.m. in the DU House.

FOODS & NUTRITION INTEREST GROUP will meet at 10:25 a.m. at Justin in front of the Dean's office for a tour of Swanson's Bakery.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA CRESCENTS will meet at 8 p.m. for an executive meeting and 8:30 p.m. for the regular meeting at the Lambda Chi House.

HORTICULTURE CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Waters 137.

BLOCK & BRIDLE will meet at 7 p.m. in Calvin 102 for the group picture for the Royal Purple. Meeting will follow at Umberger Hall in Williams Auditorium.

GOLDENHEARTS will meet at 10 p.m. at the Sig Ep House.

CHIMES will meet at 9:30 p.m. in Kedzie 216.

LAMBDA CHI HOUSE will meet at 8 p.m. for an executive meeting and 8:30 p.m. for the regular meeting at the Lambda Chi House.

LITTLE SIGMAS will meet at 8 p.m. in the Sigma Chi House.

COLLEGIATE FFA will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Seaton 37.

SPURS will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 207.

LITTLE SISTERS OF THE STAR & LAMP will meet at 9 p.m. for the regular meeting and 8:30 p.m. for an executive meeting in the Pi Kappa Phi House.

A & F GRADUATE STUDENT CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 1.

SCAVMA AUXILIARY will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Vet Med Teaching Building. The program topic will be "Food Borne Illnesses in the Kitchen" by Dr. Manuel Thomas.

PHI UPSILON OMICRON TEA will be held at 7 p.m. in Justin Lounge.

FTD STUDENT CHAPTER will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Waters 244. There will be a guest speaker and arrangements as door prizes.

GERMAN TABLE will meet at noon in Union Stateroom 1. All German speakers welcome.

K-STATE PLAYERS will meet at 5:30 p.m. in the Purple Masque Theater.

AATCC will meet at 5 p.m. in Justin 240.

LITTLE SISTERS OF THE GOLDEN ROSE will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Beta Sigma Psi House. This meeting is for active little sisters.

BETA SIGAM PSI ASSOCIATE MEMBERS will meet at 11 a.m. in the Beta Sigma Psi House lobby for fun and games with the little sisters associates only.

FAMILY-CHILD DEVELOPMENT INTEREST GROUP will meet at 6 p.m. in Justin Lounge.

UPC ISSUES & IDEAS will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Union Activies Center.

ARH will meet at 7 p.m. in Goodnow 3. Pictures will follow the meeting in Calvin 102. ARH Honorary pictues will be at 8:15 in Calvin 102 with meeting following.

SPANISH TALBE will meet from noon to 1 p.m. in Union Stateroom 2.

ECUMENICAL CHRISTIAN MINISTRIES will meet at 9 p.m. in Mariatt 239 for Biblical Reflections. Brown Bag Forum will meet at 12:30 p.m. at the ECM Center, 1021 Denison. The topic will be "Paul Tillich," discussion led by David Stewart.

WILDLIFE SOCIETY will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Ackert 120.

PRE-VET CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Vet Med Teaching Building.

OFF CAMPUS STUDENT ASSOCIATION will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Big 8 room. All interested off campus students are urged to attend.

BLACK STUDENT UNION will meet from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on the Union first floor for a voter registration drive. A regular meeting will be at 8 p.m. in Union 208.

CENTER FOR STUDENT DEVELOPMENT-SGA will meet from 3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. in the Union 212. The program topic will be "Strategis for Effective Leadership; Conflicts: Who wins? Who Loses?"

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Briefly

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Iraq-Iran intensify oil center attacks

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Iraq and Iran on Tuesday intensified air attacks on each other's oil centers—the Iranian port of Abadan and the Iraqi city of Kirkuk.

U.S. officials said ships registered in Eastern Europe, India and Lebanon are being diverted to Jordan with equipment to help Iraq, but added that "merchants are merchants," and it should not be assumed the countries of registry were supporting Iraq.

The United States cautioned Jordan to keep out of the war between the two Persian Gulf neighbors.

Syria accused the president of Iraq of being "an imperialist agent" who launched the war at the behest of the United States to divert attention from the Arab struggle against Israel. There has long been animosity between Syria and Iraq, which are ruled by rival factions of the Baath socialist party.

Street fighting continued Tuesday in Khorramshahr, the key Iranian port city. Associated Press reporter Jeffrey Ulbrich reported from the city that Iraqi forces occupied the port section and occasional small arms fire could be heard to the north. He said Iraqi artillery to the west and northwest was being aimed toward Abadan, nine miles to the south.

Protests surge against anti-Semitism

PARIS — Amid fresh attacks against Jewish homes and stores in French cities, more than 100,000 people marched through the streets of Paris on Tuesday to condemn a resurgence of anti-Semitism. It was a demonstration unmatched since World War II.

Police reported a fire bomb was thrown at a Jewish-owned grocery store in Grenoble in central France on Tuesday, a dynamite bomb was discovered outside a Jewish-owned bar in Marseille and dozens of Jewish homes or stores were attacked in the southern city of Montpellier and several smaller towns. No injuries were reported.

In Paris, marchers lined up for miles along broad boulevards in the eastern part of the city, near the Place de la Bastille. Many of them carried banners that said "We are all French Jews" or condemned racism and fascism.

Other banners called for the resignation of Interior Minister Christian Bonnet, whose police department has been severely criticized for its failure to halt the attacks, including a synagogue bombing that killed four persons last week.

Waste dumps cause radioactive debate

SAN FRANCISCO — The government's decision to dump thousands of barrels of radioactive waste into the sea off both coasts has formed a "radioactive dumping ring" around the United States, Rep. John Burton (D-Calif.) told a congressional subcommittee Tuesday.

Burton, first in a series of witnesses, criticized the government's failure to keep adequate records on the dumping, which began in 1946 and continued until the early 1970s.

"Various scientific groups are disputing the seriousness of the problem," he said, "and the federal agencies have added to the problem by not keeping complete records on the location and ingredients of the dumping."

The largest dump is about 150 miles off the Delaware coast, but the site that has caused the most furor is near the Farallon Islands, several inhospitable chunks of rock about 25 miles west of San Francisco. Some 45,000 barrels were dumped there until the government outlawed the practice in 1972.

About 100,000 barrels were dumped at about 50 sites, government records show.

9-year-olds offer platform alternatives

PHOENIX, Ariz. — Presidential candidates are calling for lower taxes and a strong national defense. But the 9-year-olds in Mrs. Hodges' fourth-grade class say they'd have slightly different priorities if they were elected president.

Swimming pools in all classrooms, ice cream for all and a choice of playgrounds were on the minds of most youngsters when they wrote on the topic: "If I were elected president this is what I would do for children."

"I would sell free bikes," said Jeffery Reeves, who sounded like a businessman on his way up. "I'll let them have free rides at the circus."

"I'd make a park made of candy. I'd make a candy cane slide with the biggest hamburger in the world. And a giant ginger bread boy."

But Mark McCall came up with perhaps the surest votegetter: "I will pass a law that adults don't have to pay bills (water bills, electric bills, etc.) The companies send you money, you don't send them money."

Weather

Sunny and very warm today, with highs in the upper 80s. Low tonight is expected to be around 50.

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Opinions

Students should thwart thefts

A definite need to respect other's personal property is becoming evident at K-State.

There can be no form of human decency left on this campus when students must constantly fear having their books, backpacks and identification stolen by someone who has resorted to such corrupt behavior.

Apathy on campus also reaches a new low when witnesses to such acts refuse to involve themselves to help someone who just got ripped off. Instead the bystander simply phases out the incident and walks away.

Such attitudes were evident at a murder which occurred in New York City approximately eight years ago, when a woman was beaten to death in front of at least 30 people, none of whom took the effort to call the police or help the struggling victim.

Although no event on campus has taken on the proportions of this tragedy, it is a shame no one can place any trust among fellow students and must always keep an eye on their belongings at all times and in all places.

Unless a drastic change takes place and students become concerned with the amount of theft destroying any claims to personal property rights, more students will fall victim to one of the lowest forms of criminal activity.

Don't be suprised if you get ripped off next.

KEVIN HASKIN
Opinions Editor



Damien Semanitzky

Violence and vengeance

God created man. And finding that he was not sufficiently alone, he created woman to intensify his solitude.

"Attempting to flee lonliness, we flee to companionship, only to find our solitude intensified by that companionship.

"Is there an aura of violence that seems to illuminate the existence of the being itself?—The greatest crimes may be committed without warning, and with hardly a sigh to break the silence."

Violence, and its chief motivator, pain, according to E.G. Marshall, is a fascinating subject to the world's population.

In 1967, a violent collision of two 747s killed 528 people.

They're called "mass tragedies," in the literature of the commentators—satellites falling out of orbit, oil spills, nuclear accidents—and they are replacing events like Lindberg's flight as something to tell the grandchildren.

THE PERSON or persons who were "lucky" enough to be standing by when the DC-10 blew up, and "lucky" enough to quickly click the shutters on their cameras enjoyed instant success on every network television news show—and top billing besides. It is somthing to tell the kinfolk: "I was THERE when it happened." That, of course, makes a person great in the eyes of others.

The "aura" of violence has always been present in modern day so-called sporting events—football, hockey, baseball, etc. When the movie "Rollerball" came out, people said that is where we are headed right now. The government has other ideas. A proposal to make excessive violence that is not part of a sport a federal criminal offense is under consideration.

That should tone it down a bit—maybe.

Discussing tragedy and violence, though, does not explain the problem. And explaining the problem may be as far as we humans can get. I doubt there is a solution per se.

EVERYBODY HAS at one time or another seen a terrible accident where a whole crowd of spectators gathered to watch the EMTs exume a few bodies from some metal. And everybody has at one time or another felt disgusted at the site. But everyone at one time or another has also been a spectator. Psychologists attribute this to attempts to deal with the possibility of one's own violent death.

Crime, violent crime, is soaring, even in the state of Kansas. Why?

Try this theory. Imagine a movie screen. Imagine that screen represents reality, the world. A person can walk up to that screen and hit it. The effect would be a few ripples on the screen of reality. If that person instead walks up to the same screen and slashed it with a knife or shot bullets into it, more of an impression is left.

AND SO we come to violence—really the need to belong, to be heard and seen. It is a science of impressions. The more violent the action, the more it affects the world and everyone else, and the more people are noticed by others.

There is an old philosophical riddle: If no one acknowledges my existence, do I exist? Strictly speaking, probably not. It would take a very strong-willed person to believe in his own existence if everyone in the world denied his existence.

But this is a way of stating a component of the central dilemma of violence in black and white terms. Violence and the study thereof is not a black and white proposition. It is very much a grey proposition. People have varying degrees of what can be called the propensity for violence, gleaned over years of hatred for others and self-hatred. Given extreme circumstances, taxing circumstances, the propensity increases.

DESCARTES WASN'T far from the issue when he postulated his "I think therefore I am." Tracing Descartes assumption back, it might go something like this: "I think either rightly or wrongly. Suppose for the sake of argument, I think wrongly. Therefore I think, therefore I am.

The step missing is the one which says "thinking is an absolute indicator of existence."

Let's try this again.

I as a human being affect the world either rightly or wrongly. Suppose for the sake of argument, I affect the world wrongly. Therefore I affect the world. Being able to affect the world in some way is assumed to be a manifestation not only of existence but of importance and credence. Therefore I must assume that I am, because the world acknowledges the way in which I affect it.

Whether our society will be able to become the type postulated in "Rollerball" is doubtful. I do not believe we could ever be that ordered; our frustrations that channeled. You can never tell about others—how much hate they retain for themselves and for others.

But it is a sincere wish of mine that people would bother to take the time and effort to know themselves well enough to be able to know and identify their violences—their hatreds.



What do ya mean, "real cowboy?"

Kansas State Collegian

October 8, 1980
(USPS 291 020)

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Carol Holstead, Editor
Alan Winkler, Advertising Manager

Letters

Research act unneccessary

Editor,

This letter is in response to Jane Clark and those who share her ideas about the Research Modernization Act.

Consider these facts. The use of live laboratory animals has served as a pathway to new findings in cancer research. Without the use of animals, cancer research cannot progress. This is true for other areas of medical research. Many beneficial antibiotics would not be available for our use if we had not initially tested them on animals. This is a requirement of the Food and Drug Administration. Furthermore, hormones used in the pill for contraception would not be available.

Finally, when you sit down for a meal of beef, pork or poultry, remember that nutrition research with live animals was responsible for teaching the American farmer to produce these high quality products which we are indeed lucky to have.

I too encourage anyone concerned about this "problem" to visit the nearest research lab and then write to his congressman how unnecessary this act may in fact be.

L.R. Sprott
Graduate student in Animal Science and Industry



...she thinks I'm an enchanted prince...truth is I grew up in a chemical waste dump.

Update

Russian winter study tour offered

A two-week Russian winter study tour is available to K-State students, friends and faculty, according to Joseph Hajda, professor of politcal science.

Participants in the tour will gain unique experience with first hand exposure to the Russian culture. Highlights will be sightseeing tours of Moscow, Odessa and Leningrad.

The K-State group will be joined by students from 12 other universities to form one large group.

The cost includes air transportation, student accomodations, full board, excursions, tickets for four theater performances and a New Year's eve party in New York.

The tour will be Dec. 27 to Jan. 10, further information is available from Hajda.

Students also may receive course credit for the trip.

Shugart receives top ADA honor

Grace Shugart, retired head of the Department of Dietetics, Restaurant and Institutional Management, received the Marjorie Hulsizer Copher Memorial Award Monday.

The award, the highest honor of the American Dietetic Association (ADA), was presented to Shugart as "pre-eminent member" of ADA.

Shugart served K-State for 24 years and was department head from 1957 until her retirement in 1975. She also served as president of ADA in 1966 and in many other capacities.

She is co-author of the sixth edition of "Food for Fifty," a textbook considered a classic in its field, and co-author of the revision of "Food Service and Institutions."

Food Service chosen employer of the year

The K-State Residence Hall Food Service has been selected as "Employer of the Year," by the Kansas Rehabilitation Association.

The award was presented to food service last week, for significant contributions in assisting rehabilitation of handicapped employees.

Morse attends White House ceremony

Richard Morse, head of the Department of Family Economics, attended a White House ceremony, Monday, to officially launch National Consumer Education Week, Oct. 6 through Oct 10.

A highlight of the ceremony, to recognize the consumer education efforts of schools, government, consumer and community organizations, business, labor unions and the media, was the unveiling of a new consumer education stamp design.

Morse has long been active in consumer affairs.

Soil judging team receives first place

The K-State soils judging team recieved first place at the 1980 Regional Soil Contest in Brookings, S.D., Saturday.

Dan Robison, sophomore in natural resource management, placed first in overall individual judging.

Maryann Samsom, senior in agronomy and Deryl Waldren, senior in agronomy, tied for fifth place.

The soils team competed with teams from Iowa State University, Minnesota State University, University of Nebraska, Lincoln, and South Dakota State University.

The teams judge soils for the adaptability to different crops, water permeability and content.

John Dillon, junior in natural resource management, also is a member of the first place team.

Grant awarded for Konza research

The National Science Foundation has awarded a new research grant of $1,300,000 for a five-year study on the Konza Prairie Research Natural Area.

The study, "Long-Term Ecological Research," is multidisciplinary in nature. The principal investigator is Richard Marzolf, professor of biology.

The basic design of the Konza Prairie Research program will lead to an evaluation of burning and grazing on the ecological processes involving the flora and fauna.

A substantial knowledge already exists concerning burning as it pertains to pastures and livestock production.

Scientists from other areas of the university will contribute to the research program.

Bulla receives NSF award

Lee Bulla, adjunct professor of biology, has been given a National Science Foundation three-year, $23,000 award for studies on the biochemistry and genetics of a parasporal synthesis.

The parasporal crystal is the basis for the formulation of microbial insecticides effective against agriculturally and medically important insects.

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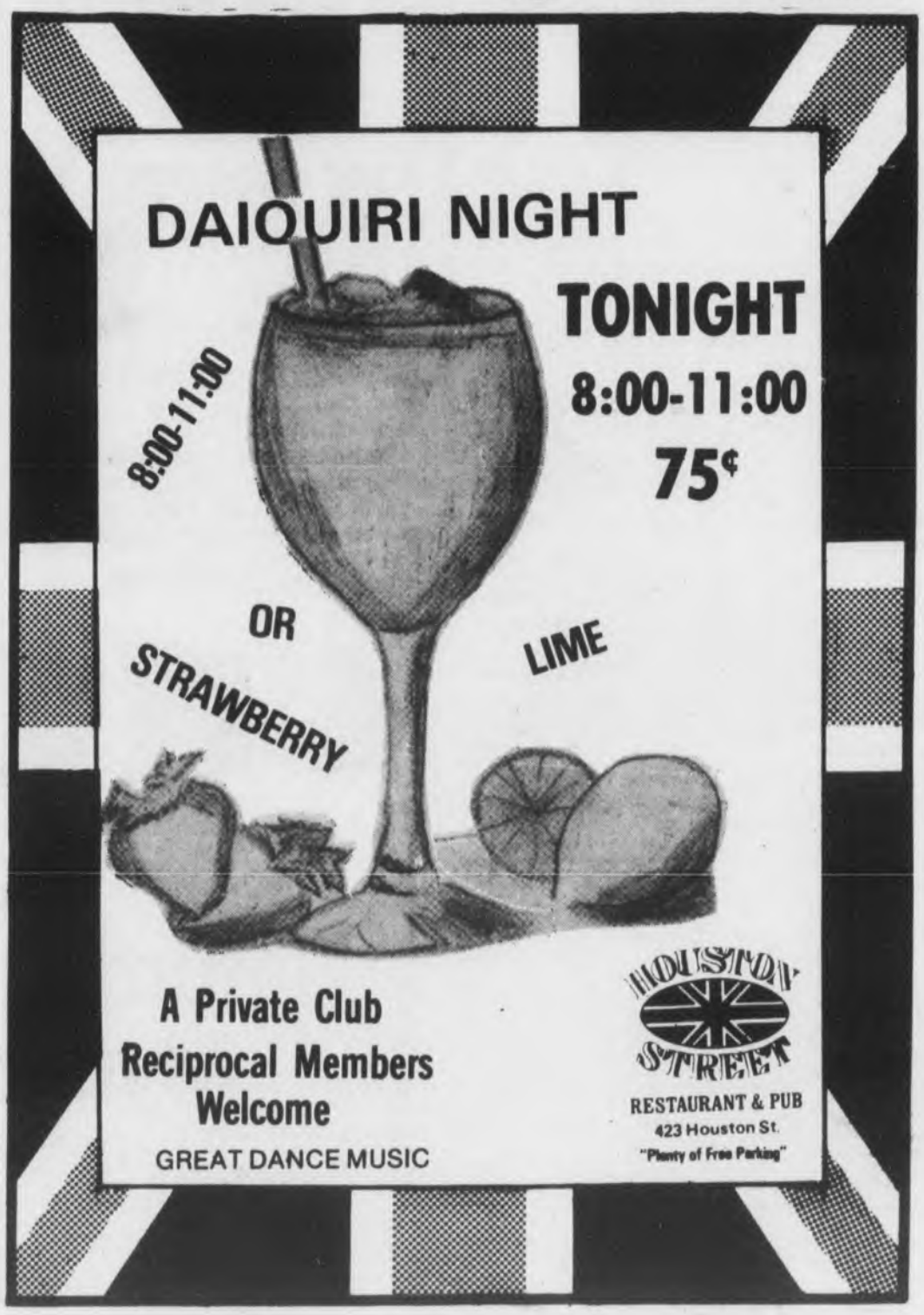


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K-Staters help set comfort standards

BY ELIZABETH HAGEN
Collegian Reporter

Being paid to take a shower may seem like a "quick way to make a fast buck" for some K-State students, but it's actually a benefit to science.

The Institute of Environmental Research (IER) offers students a chance to make money for participating in human comfort research by doing such things as taking showers and studying in desks or chairs, Frederick Rohles, Jr., director of IER, said.

Rohles, who came to the Institute in 1963 after working for 22 years in environmental research for the Air Force, said "almost all of the experiments are related to thermal conditions."

The Institute has dealt with experiments ranging from the efficiency of air conditioners in cars in terms of comfort, time and money, to how the government regulation of a mandatory 65 degree temperature setting affects the elderly, Rohles said.

THE EXPERIMENTS take place in Seaton Hall, in five "environmental chambers where all human comfort conditions can be controlled," Rohles said.

Rohles said most of the subjects are college students, and because they voluntarily sign up for the experiments, they are all willing participants.

"Most students are paid minimum wage, however some students are paid more than that," he said. "Students participating in the 'shower experiments' will be paid about $5 an hour."

The shower experiments involve testing of such conditions as the water temperature, the temperature of the dressing room, how much water is used and how long the shower takes, Rohles said.

These experiments are unique, since only two other Institutes for Environmental Research exist.

The other institutes, at the John Pierce Foundation laboratory in New Haven, Conn. and Copenhagen, Denmark, are both connected with K-State through their personnel and directors. Both are K-State graduates.

K-STATE BECAME a center for human comfort research in 1963, when the American Society of Heating, Refrigeration and Air Conditioning Engineering, Inc. no longer wanted to maintain an environmental chamber in Cleveland, Ohio.

"It was moved to K-State because of what we could offer society," Rohles said.

One of Rohles' experiments involved 1,600 students. People were divided into groups of 10 subjects each, with each group being exposed to different sets of environmental conditions. Students then evaluated the comfort of the room temperature over a period of three hours, Rohles said.

ALTHOUGH STUDENT response to the experiments has remained strong in past years, the reactions of students to the actual testing are varied.

"For some strange, offbeat reason I find myself really enjoying them," one participant, who preferred not to be identified, said. "At first I thought it was something straight out of 'the Twilight Zone.'"

"We had to dress up in these blue cotton uniforms, white socks and over-sized house shoes—like a group of clones. They stuck these 'electrode things' all over my body ... and we studied," she said. "Of course there were a lot of cracks made about Frankenstein, but overall it was just a fun, crazy time."

The Institute is currently doing research on "heat stress and high thermal stress" and is, once again, relying on students for help.

"K-Staters are the people who have been used to set standards in the whole area of human comfort (research)," Rohles said.

Auto emission tests could be mandatory if pollution worsens

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Voluntary auto emission testing which is expected to begin soon in Kansas City could become mandatory if the city's air quality worsens, state officials report.

State reports indicate the metropolitan area recently has been measured at levels close to minimum federal clean air standards and at times has exceeded those limits.

Hourly measurements at 13 locations on both sides of the state line in Kansas City have not triggered a federal order for mandatory testing, as is the case in St. Louis. Motorists there must submit to annual tailpipe emission tests beginning Jan. 1, 1982, when annual vehicle checks are given.

Pollutants from cars and factories in St. Louis and in Jefferson, St. Charles, Franklin and St. Louis counties have been measured at nearly double the minimum allowable levels, according to John Haasis, state air pollution control chief.

The federal Clean Air Act of 1977 requires metropolitan areas to meet certain standards by 1982 or face cutoff of some federal funds.

The Missouri Air Conservation Commission recently approved tentative plans for the mandatory program in St. Louis and for voluntary testing in Kansas City.

A mobile testing station in Kansas City is expected to start voluntary operations on business and local government fleet autos next month.

Estimates are that 20 to 30 percent of the cars tested will fail. In St. Louis, 34 percent of the 5,000 cars tested have flunked.





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Wizard of Oz club casts spell of magic

By DIANE DANNER
Collegian Reporter

The wonderful world of magic exists in the land of Oz, with its wizards.

The Wizards of Oz is a local magicians club for those who have an interest in magic. The club consists of 13 members, according to Ken Garwick, club president.

The club allows for those with common interests to get together and share magic secrets. But it is primarily an individual effort for members to go out and perform in the area.

"We get together once a month and have some fun," Garwick said. "The members often perform (magic tricks) for each other and we are more than happy to help each other out."

The club originated in 1977. Garwick, a student at K-State at the time, said he saw an ad about a visiting magician, who was studying at K-State.

THE TWO MET and later got together to teach a University For Man (UFM) class on beginning magic.

Garwick said he found six other people in the class who were interested in organizing a magicians' club.

Suggestions for a club name were taken at the first meeting.

"Since a magician is sometimes referred to as a wizard and since everyone associates Kansas with "The Wizard of Oz" we thought it was fitting. It was either that or "Silo Sorcerers," Garwick said.

Garwick, a sixth-grade teacher at Ft. Riley and a K-State graduate, is the only original member of the Wizards of Oz still active in the club.

Garwick and other club members have continued to teach the UFM class on magic each year.

He said he encourages those with a genuine interest in magic to join the club.

THERE ARE basically three kinds of magic, according to Garwick. Close-up magic, stage magic, and mental magic.

Close-up magic uses table magic tricks such as the cup and ball or pick a card. It is usually performed in front of an audience of one to 50 people, he said.

Stage magic is a more dramatic performance done on a stage to a fairly large audience, he said. It often involves large affects like elephants and donkeys, Garwick said.

Stage club magic is a variation of stage magic and is usually performed to a smaller group at a night club. It also has more audience participation than regular stage magic, he said.

Mental magic involves such tricks as spoon or nail bending, predictions, and mind reading. Garwick said that many of those claiming to hold supernatural powers were frauds and that many of these so-called powers were actually magic tricks.

"I enjoy close-up magic," Garwick said. "This involves mostly small objects such as cards and coins. There is more of a manipulative type of skill involved."

"THE BIGGER ALLUSIONS of stage magic are fun to watch, but they are very expensive to perform. Floating a lady in the air or sawing a lady in half are much more theatrical magic," he said.

Besides being economical, Garwick said he finds close-up magic more entertaining because he has more contact with the audience and because "people can identify easier to a regular deck of cards and money."

Many hours of practice are needed before a trick is polished to performance quality, he said. Simple hand movements must be repeated over and over again.

Although magic involves a lot of practice, Garwick said making his tricks entertaining is the most difficult aspect.

"The hardest thing for me is trying to put some kind of story behind a trick and to make it personal," he said.

"Magic is basically making things appear and disappear and changing something into something else. Many of my tricks, like learning to cut a deck of cards with one hand, are just show-off type things," he said.

FOR GARWICK, magic is a profitable pastime. He is paid to perform his magical talent for birthday parties, sorority and fraternity gatherings and local business groups. He said, he is considered a semi-professional magician.

Garwick has been performing magic seriously for nine years.

"Magic gave me something to identify with," he said. "I didn't really like to talk to people and this helped me to open up. It helped me to find out who I am and it gave me confidence."

"I go at it with a little bit of humor," Garwick said of his performances. "I tell the audience I'm not here to fool you, I'm here to entertain you and have a good time."

"It's something not a lot of people know how to do so it made me feel special."

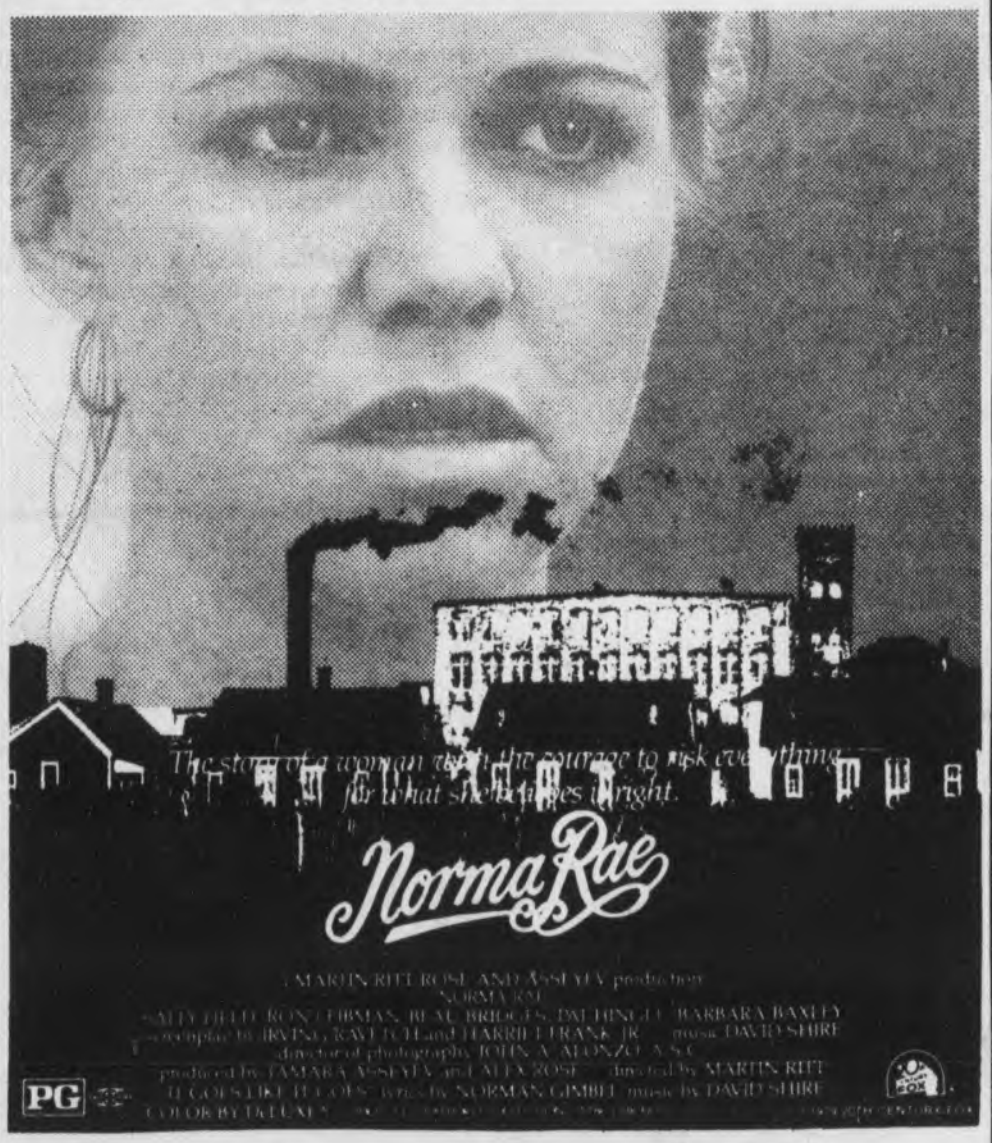
"To be a top magic personality, you have to have a lot of dedication to the art and a lot of financial backing. You have to be able to struggle through the bad times," Garwick said.

He noted what one of the greatest magicians, Harry Houdini, said were the three steps to becoming a successful magician: "Practice, practice and practice."

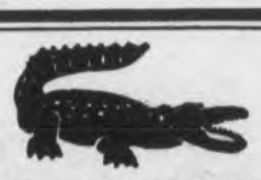
Garwick said he is interested in incorporating his magic skills with his profession—teaching. He is trying to teach his students magic tricks that will help them in learning math and other subjects.

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'New western influence' brings swing dance trend

By KAREN BARANCIK
Collegian Reporter

A few years ago it was John Travolta boogying in his three-piece white suit and gold necklaces, escalating the growth of "disco-mania" in the United States.

Now John has slipped on pointed-toe boots and a stetson, spurring a new national craze—one that has actually been building in Manhattan for years.

Swing dancing is becoming the new dance trend across the country and, according to some swing dance enthusiasts, this may be only the beginning of the new "western influence."

(See related photo, p.9)

"There will be more movies and popular music moving towards country and western," said Mark McGiven, manager of the Cowboy Palace in Manhattan.

A major step in establishing swing dance in the Manhattan area came in January 1977 with the opening of Rockin' K, he said.

THE FIRST COUNTRY and western bar in Aggieville was popular with "K-State cowboys" from its beginning, Steve McKenzie, manager of Rockin' K, said. However, McKenzie said he believes the bar has become popular with "just about everyone" over the last three years.

As its popularity increased, a demand for swing dance lessons grew. To meet demands to "learn how to swing," Rockin' K, Cowboy Palace and University for Man (UFM) offer swing dance lessons.

Rockin' K began the lessons in 1978, after the interest started to develop, McKenzie said.

Since then, the interest has multiplied.

"We've never had trouble filling the class and usually there is a waiting list," he said.

Full-enrollment for swing classes is also common to Cowboy Palace, McGiven said.

THE BARS aren't the only place to learn the new dance steps. Rosemary Dukelow, UFM class coordinator, said the UFM classes have been so popular that they are having a hard time teaching the 260 people who have "signed up to swing."

"The six scheduled sessions were filled within the first hour of registration," she said.

Although the classes may be crowded, there is no question in Paula Eshom's mind as to why the interest in swing dancing has reached such a fevered pitch.

"People are realizing that country and western is okay," Eshom, swing dance instructor, said.

After growing up with a similar style of dancing since she was 6 years old, Eshom said she still finds swing dance refreshing.

The classes actually consist of people from various backgrounds and social levels, "not just cowboys," Eshom said.

Nor is swing dancing restricted to the 18- to 21-year-old college student.

"Especially during the summer, quite a few middle-aged and husband and wife couples were enrolled," Eshom said. "One lady was in her 70s."

ART AND ANGIE POST, Manhattan residents, said they got interested in swing lessons because they enjoy dancing, and "so much music is country now."

The Post's enthusiasm for swing dance has spread to their two children, Greg, 21, and Amy, 20, making swing lessons a family affair.

Swing dance is truly a "dance for couples," according to Eshom.

"The longer you dance with the same person the smoother you will be," she said.

Smoothness in swinging and skilled steps are the goals of Sheryl Russell, senior in secondary education.

"I didn't know that many steps and wanted to perfect the ones I knew," she said.

"THE THING ABOUT SWING is that it is very versatile," Pat Dreese, UFM swing dance instructor said. "Some of the steps are the same or similar to folk dances or to disco...the pretzel for example."

Not only is swing a blend of different dance styles, there are also different types of country and western swings, Eshom said.

Eshom said she teaches more "the circular country swing", while Linda Gross, swing dance instructor, said she teaches the Tucson and Texas swing.

The circular swing is a combination swing with a lot of spin and twirl-type steps combined. The Tucson swing is a back and forth, side-to-side step pattern, whereas the Texas swing is "more a two step and swing combined," Eshom said.

"The circular country swing is what everyone aroung here does," she said.

The seemingly simple circular dance pattern is often dressed up with some complicated steps or variations: slides, single turns, alternate turns, sweethearts, figure eights, dreams, window windmills, back-to-backs and pretzels, Dreese said.

"If you're not willing to sweat you shouldn't get into swing dancing," one swing dance enthusiast said.

THINKING OF LAW SCHOOL?

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Staff photo by John Greer

Swinging...Amy Post, junior in nursing, and Rod Winkler, sophomore in agricultural engineering, twirl through a series of swing dance steps as part of the swing dance course held in Rockin' K's. See related story, p. 8.

Weather holds fate of burning ship

YAKUTAT, Alaska (AP) — Four Coast Guard firefighters and the captain and chief engineer of the cruise ship Prinsendam boarded the fire-ravaged vessel Tuesday to determine if the $50 million ship could be saved.

"We're going to try to get a tow line on the vessel and also assess where the fire is and how it can be fought," said Coast Guard Petty Officer Phillip Franklin in Juneau.

"They say it's died down considerably. There's something burning inside it, but it's not as intense as it was yesterday," Franklin said.

The fire probably will be fought while the ship is under tow, Coast Guard Petty Officer Bob Sheaves said earlier in Juneau.

ALL 533 PASSENGERS and crew were rescued from the ship after fire broke out Saturday, and the passengers were on the last legs of their journeys home Tuesday. They were flown to Seattle overnight after an ordeal that included up to 20 hours in lifeboats, and transfers by tanker and aircraft.

Prinsendam Capt. Cornelius Wabeke, Chief Engineer Albert Boot and four Coast Guardsmen were taken to the Prinsendam by helicopter from the Coast Guard cutter Mellon.

Some passengers complained lifeboats were ill-equipped and lacked crew and provisions, charges which were denied Tuesday by a spokesman for the ship's owner, Holland America Cruises.

"There was an officer and crew in every lifeboat and every lifeboat was fully equipped with ration provisions and with flares and flashlights," said the spokesman, Joseph Scott of Manning, Selvage and Lee, the line's public relations adviser.

HE SAID lifeboats "were lowered quite expertly" into the sea, "a difficult task ... without any injury whatsoever."

"Every one of those lifeboats was provisioned," he said, "There's a big protein ration, like biscuits and water. After you eat a couple of ounces of this biscuit, you feel like you've had a full meal."

The Coast Guard reported white smoke still billowing from the ship although no flames were visible. Lt. E.K. Delong said the center of the superstructure and the bridge had been burned out, but he said there was no indication that the fire had reached the vessel's fuel tanks.

Sheaves added that the Prinsendam was listing slightly, but was in no danger of sinking.

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Canine parvo virus, 12 cases in last week

By DANA NEAL
Collegian Reporter

The death of a dog from the widely publicized disease, canine parvo virus, has forced a Manhattan kennel to upgrade its admittance standards.

Somsen's kennel reported the death of a dog from the parvo virus Saturday. By Monday six more dogs were infected with the virus.

Somsen's spokesmen say they are now requiring parvo vaccinations before accepting any dogs into the kennel and are also taking extra precautions to sanitize and cleanse the boarding areas.

Other efforts also are being made within the city to control outbreaks of the virus.

The Riley County Police Department (RCPD) is now working in conjunction with the Manhattan Animal Shelter in a campaign to stop further spreading of parvo through extensive daily sterilization of the dog pound truck.

AREA VETERINARIANS also are involved in the disease control efforts.

Dr. W.J. Bracken, a Manhattan veterinarian, said he has treated 12 parvo cases within the past week and has given approximately 1,200 vaccinations since the initial outbreak of the canine disease earlier this summer.

Dr. John Deam, a Junction City veterinarian, said he has reported 200 cases of parvo and administered 1,500 vaccinations.

"The average number lost to parvo is two out of every 10 cases treated," he said.

Deam said he believes that there have been more than 100 unconfirmed parvo-related deaths in the Fort Riley area.

K-State's small animal hospital has diagnosed "10 or 11 cases in the last week, and around 30 cases all together," said Dr. Jacob Mosier, head of the Department of Surgery and Medicine in the College of Veterinary Medicine.

THE FIRST SIGN of the virus appeared in the United States in 1977 as a strain of the earlier parvo virus, Mosier said.

The disease is a highly contagious virus spread through feces, saliva and other forms of animal contact.

"It's symptoms are quite similar to that of the flu; vomiting, diarrhea, and dehydration," Mosier said.

"The disease isn't diagnostic in itself and is difficult to determine, or can be mistaken for other dog illnesses," he said.

According to Mosier, parvo infection is more likely to affect stressed dogs.

"For example, puppies undergoing a change of environment and weaning are extremely susceptible," he said. "Also showdogs have a tendency to be under more stress than the average dog and come in contact with more dogs."

VETERINARIANS AGREE that when the disease is caught in the early stages, it is usually controllable.

"A dog that has contracted the virus is first treated by being given antibiotics in order to keep the secondary infection down, and an intravenous solution to replace lost fluids, vitamins and warmth," Bracken said.

Further treatment of parvo includes a series of two vaccination shots given three weeks apart, with an annual booster follow-up shot Mosier said.

Mosier said he has hope that parvo vaccinations won't be necessary in the future.

"If the virus gets widely dispersed the mother dogs might eventually build a natural immunity to parvo and pass the immunity along to the pups," he said.

According to Mosier, there is a strong possibility that parvo may be as serious a disease, to dogs, as distemper is to cats.

"In that case there would be no good immunity," he said. "The owner would have to vaccinate or run the risk."

In order to prevent further cases of parvo virus, the Manhattan Animal Shelter and the RCPD are vaccinating every dog they come in contact with, and are encouraging all dog owners to keep their pets leashed in order to avoid contact with other dogs that may be carrying the virus.

Commission postpones zoning issue

By ANNE WILLIAMS
Collegian Reporter

The Manhattan City Commission unanimously voted to table the first reading of an ordinance that would remove the University Overlay zoning from the 1800 block of Fairchild Avenue.

Removing University Overlay zoning would prohibit sororities and fraternities in the area from additional construction. Residents of the block contend that increased construction has brought more sorority-fraternity students to the area, thus compounding an existing parking problem.

"I believe we need to provide the interested parties (local residents and fraternity-sorority members) some time to try and find some solutions," Mayor Ed Horne said.

"I think it is also very important for the city to explore the possibility of the city helping out with the parking problem," Horne added.

Commissioner Russell Reitz said he had talked to represenatives from five or six fraternities and sororities about the possibility of putting in a parking area in the space owned by city commonly known as Beta Field.

"If the city used a bit of the land for student parking, 50 or 60 cars would be removed off the streets to that area," Reitz said.

A PETITION signed by half of the the residents of the block, brought the issue before the commission.

In another topic resulting from the discussion, Commissioner Gene Klingler asked Chet Peters, vice president for student affairs, who was present for the meeting, if the K-State administration had put pressure on fraternities and sororities to take more members in order to reduce crowding of University housing as one Fairchild Avenue resident claimed.

Peters said fraternities and sororities were encouraged to pledge more people, although they were advised to do so only if the fraternities and sororities had enough space for increased membership.

In other action, the commission rejected an ordinance authorizing removal of parking on the east side of Quivera Drive between College Heights Road and College View Road.

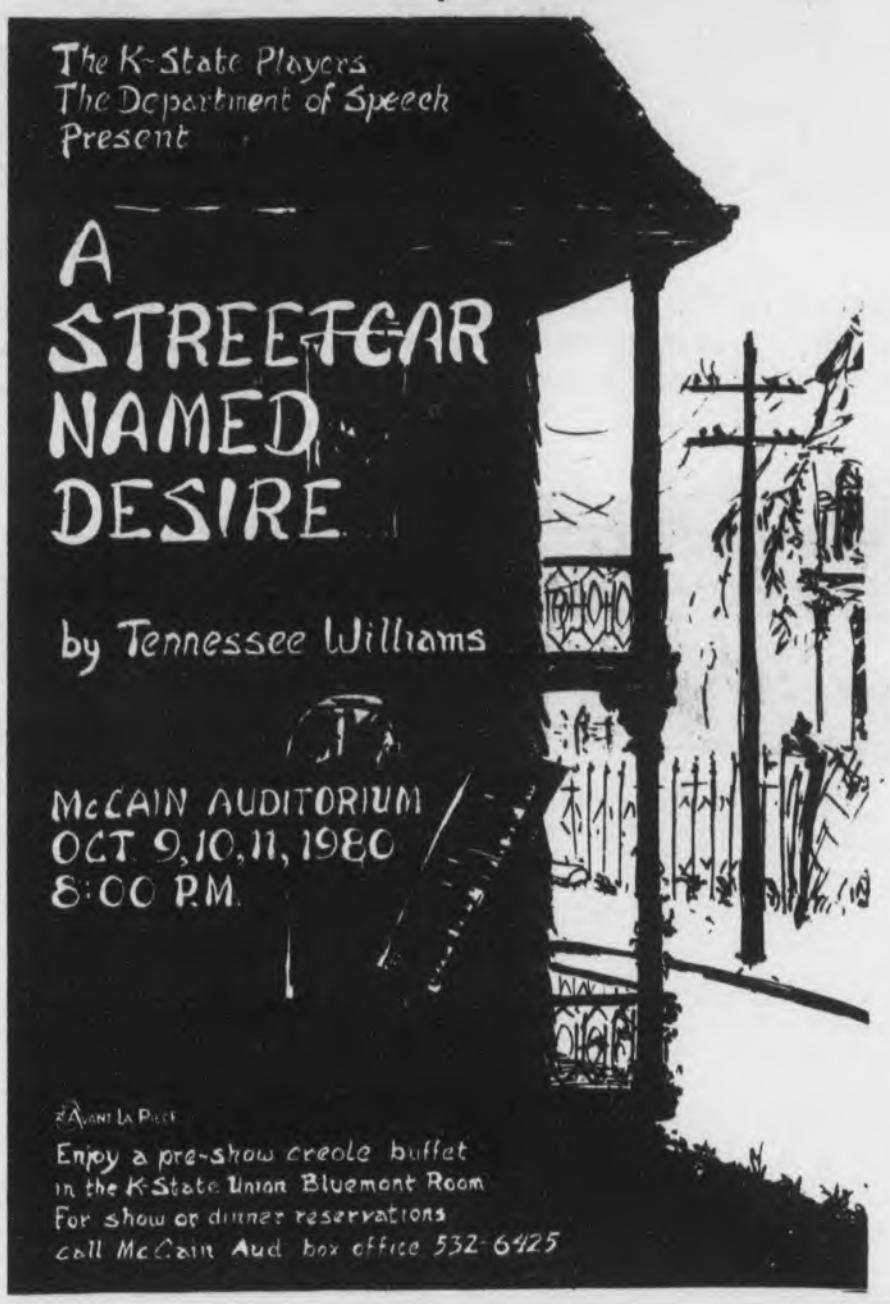
Commissioner Wanda Fateley was the only commissioner voting in favor of the ordinance.

"My support of this is for the saftey reason," Fateley said.

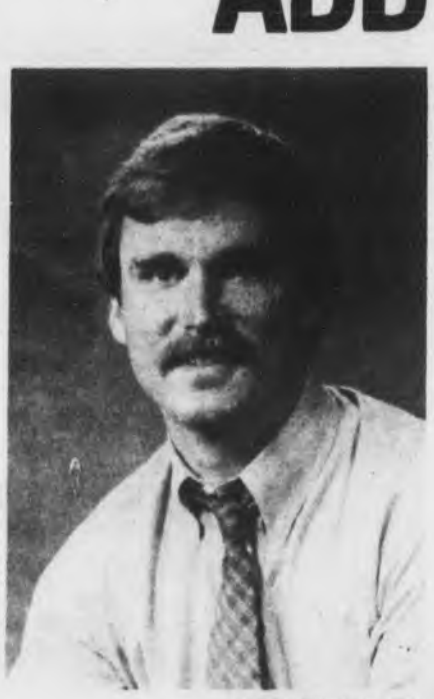
"I think streets are for transportating cars, not supporting them," Fateley said.

The commissioners who voted down the ordinance said they thought adoption of it would have only moved the congestion to another area, instead of solving the problem.

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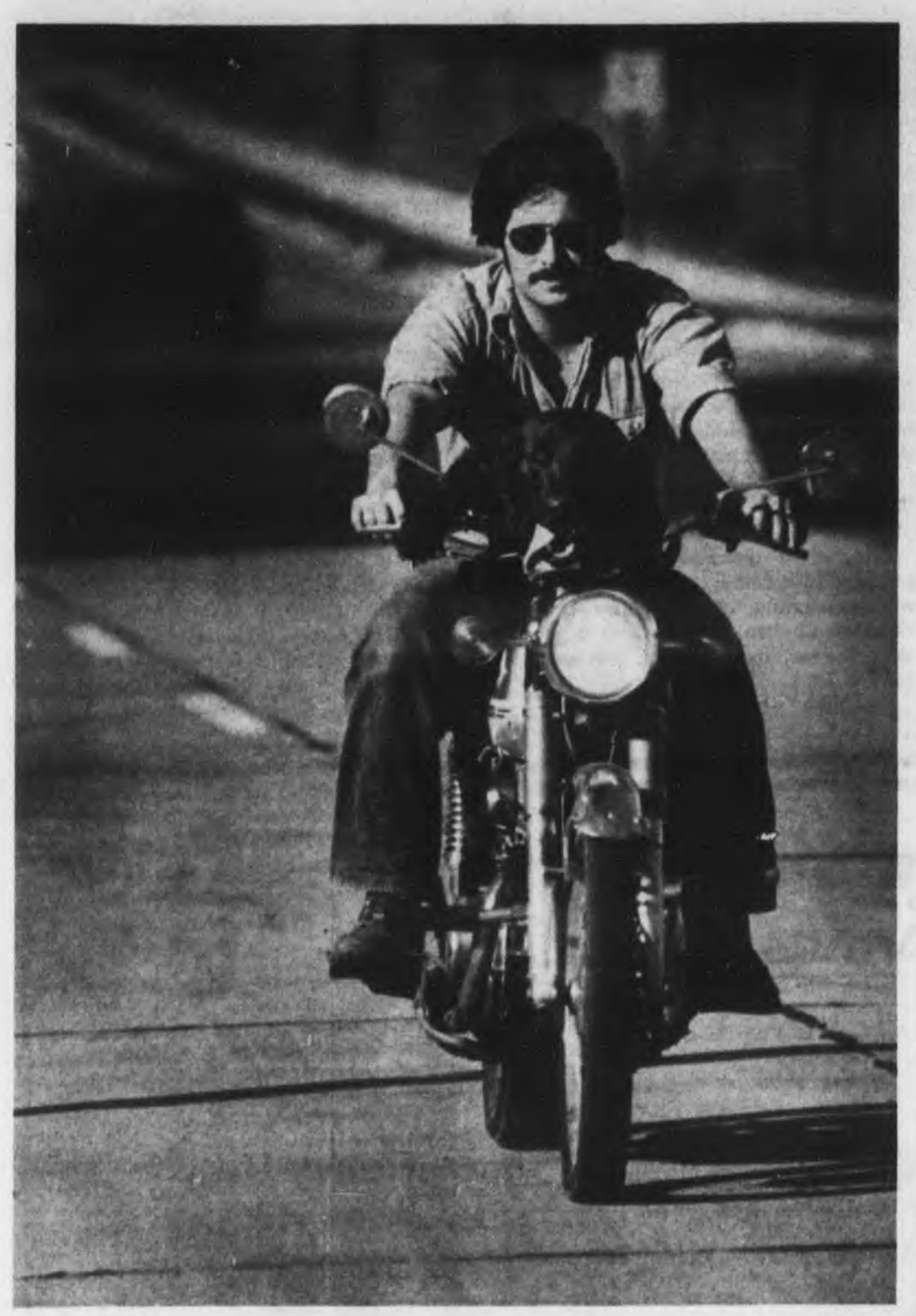


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Dog rider

Staff photo by Tim Costello

Cliff Conrad, a Manhattan resident, enjoys having some companionship Tuesday afternoon while riding his motorcycle. His passenger is Tasman a 60-pound Labrador Retriever.

Family issues divide bishops; birth control doctrine questioned

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Roman Catholic bishops discussing family issues here are sharply divided over the need for a reappraisal of the church's stand on birth control, posing a potential dilemma for Pope John Paul II.

Some cardinals and bishops from Western and Third World countries have asked Pope John Paul's first synod to examine the problem of the Catholics who do not accept the church ban on contraception.

AP analysis

In most cases, the bishops made it clear that they are not pressing for any specific change in the church doctrine and that they accept Pope Paul VI's 1968 encyclical "Humanae Vitae" which reiterated the church's opposition to all forms of birth control except the rhythm method of sexual abstinence.

BUT THEY ARE pressing for greater "pastoral concern" and a more sympathetic approach by the Church to couples using banned birth control methods. As one Vatican analyst put it, the bishops want the Church to consider the use of contraceptives as "a minor, pardonable offense and not a major crime."

Archbishop John Quinn, calling for "a completely honest examination" of the issue, cited studies showing 76.5 percent of American Catholic women are using birth control and that 29 percent of American Catholic priests believe contraception is immoral.

The prelates favoring a reappraisal, described by Pakistani Cardinal Joseph Cordeiro as being a minority in the more than 200 bishops, have run into a strong opposition led by conservative Italian cardinals in the Curia, or the Vatican's central administration.

AFTER QUINN SPOKE, Italian Cardinal Pericle Felici, prefect of the Vatican's Supreme Tribunal, told the bishops: "There is no need of rediscussing it, no need to pay attention to statistics because statistics don't signify anything. The encyclical is closed."

The sharp division poses a difficult choice for the Polishborn pontiff who has criticized contraception, but has not addressed himself to the need of finding pastoral guidelines for dealing with Catholics who ignore the church ban, said a Vatican-based prelate who asked that his name not be used.

"It's going to be a hard one for the pope because Quinn and his supporters are taking a cue from Pope Paul himself who had spoken of the need to review his encyclical at a later time, and that was 12 years ago," the prelate said.

"They are asking for a review because the doctrine has not taken hold," he said. "The encyclical is authoritative but it's not one of those infallible doctrines and theoretically it could even be changed."

He said the best result the bishops seeking a reappraisal could hope for is a church admission of a "schism between the doctrine and the reality" and a call for a more sympathetic pastoral program.

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Computer makes drawing easier for architects

By STEPHEN HOFFMAN
Collegian Reporter

Don't mess with Dale Bryant's computer program.

It can turn buildings upside down, or crush them. It can also help to design them to be more energy efficient, or just plain better looking.

Bryant, associate professor of architecture, is the creator of Archgraf, a computer program that lets architecture students literally draw their plans on a television screen. They can also rotate the pictures or de-form them to simulate stress.

Science & technology

"I've spent four or five hours doing what this machine can do in half an hour," said Mike Cavins, fifth-year student in architecture. Cavins said he has used Archgraf program for several projects.

BRYANT WROTE the Archgraf program in 1969 while a graduate student at the University of Michigan. When K-State hired him, no one knew that he had written the program, he said.

"They hired me and said, 'Hey, we've got this great computer program. Know anything about it?' Know it? I wrote it," he said.

Archgraf doesn't make finished drawings, but it does allow a student to assemble selected shapes into a rough representation of a structure, Cavins said. While the picture doesn't have details such as doors and windows, it does allow the student designer to rearrange elements in his drawing without having to redraw it each time by hand, he said.

Archgraf even erases lines in the background as foreground shapes are inserted in front of them, Cavins said.

The program has a list of shapes including trees and two human figures with which to design a building. "To sketch something out accurately, even if you're good, is difficult," Cavins said.

ONE OF Archgraf's most valuable features is that it allows a student to rotate a drawing in any direction, even upside down, Cavins said. In this way, a student can see the entire building he's designed from any angle simply by tapping a few keys.

Architecture students can even convert maps of their proposed building sites into pictures and with depth and contours, so they can better see how the buildings fit the landscape, Cavins said.

When students are satisfied with their designs, they can order the computer to draw them on paper.

A few weeks ago, the Department of Architecture acquired two new computer terminals for which department faculty members hope to adapt the Archgraf program, Bryant said.

THE TERMINALS were purchased with a grant from the National Science Foundation's (NSF) Instructional Scientific Equipment Program, which was matched by a University grant, he said. The total grant was $38,159.

"As it turns out, the machines cost a little bit more—about $20,000 each. So Techtronics (the supplier), as a charitable contribution, pitched in the extra to allow us to buy them," Bryant said.

Even students who have no computer bachground will be able to use Archgraf on the new terminals, Bryant said. The only terminal in the department on which Archgraf can be used requires a working knowledge of computer programing, according to Cavins.

Bryant said he hopes to translate Archgraf into another computer language so it can run on the new terminals. This demands a new program, but it would be costly to hire someone to write it. So student volunteers are trying to piece together a program from available ones, he said.

HE SAID he hopes to have the new machines programmed and working by next fall. They can't be tied into the University's main computer until the program he's working on is completed.

Because anyone who can type can use them, Bryant plans to use the new terminals in the labs of two of the classes he teaches.

As part of the NSF grant, Bryant is required to evaluate how well the terminals work as teaching tools. He pans to break his classes into two groups, with one group using the terminals while the other doesn't, he said.

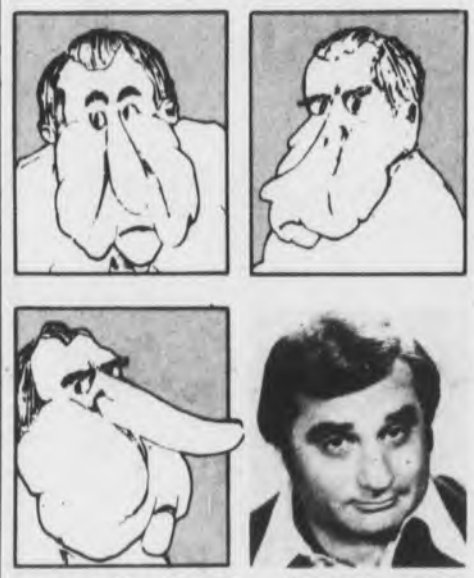
He said he's been trying to get a program from UCLA that is much like Archgraf, but it has an animation capability, he said. This would allow students who are studying structural analysis to de-form their buildings in order to study stress and how it affects a structure.

STUDENTS NOW study stress by constructing cardboard models and placing sandbags on top of them while filming how each sags. But models take time and money to make, and don't always work as planned. One student built a model so sturdy he had to sit on it in order to make it sag, Bryant said.

"With these machines, they can stress the structure over and over," he said. The Army Corps of Engineers has already donated a program for this kind of structural analysis, Bryant said.

Besides architectural drawings, students can make almost any design on the new terminals, including flower-like bursts of intersecting lines. "Not very useful, but pretty," Bryant said.

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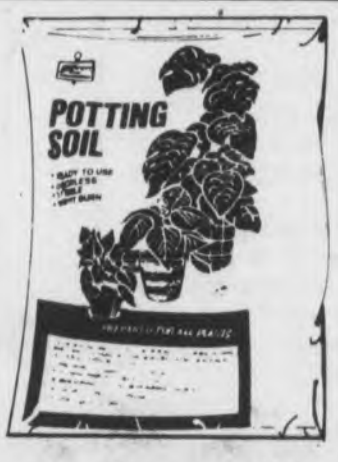
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Yanks slight favorites to defeat Royals again

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — The New York Yankees are slight favorites to again defeat the Kansas City Royals in the American League (AL) playoffs—and the main reasons are Rich Gossage and Reggie Jackson.

The Yankees eliminated the Royals in the 1976, '77 and '78 playoffs, but both teams appear to be evenly matched in the best-of-five AL Championship Series that begins today at Royals Stadium at 2 p.m.

Offensively, it's a standoff with the Yankees emphasizing power—nine players had more than 10 home runs—and the Royals capitalizing on speed with a league-leading 186 stolen bases and 59 triples.

On defense, there is also little to choose between. Both teams are strong up the middle, the Yankees have the edge at first and third base and the Royals the advantage in the outfield.

Both teams have solid benches, although New York may have more depth in the likes of Bobby Murcer, Jim Spencer and Oscar Gamble.

The starting pitching staffs rate as another tossup, but Gossage, a hard-throwing righthander, gives New York a decided edge in the bullpen.

STARTING PITCHERS—The Yanks have named a four-man rotation of Ron Guidry, Rudy May, Tommy John and Luis Tiant; the Royals will go with Larry Gura, Dennis Leonard, Paul Splittorff and Rich Gale. Guidry and John, both left-handers, are the New York aces, but each was hit hard by Kansas City earlier this season. May, another southpaw, is having the best season of his career, but the right-handed Tiant has been a regular victim of the Royals. The left-handed Gura is renowned as a Yankee killer but has struggled of late. Leonard, a right-hander, won 20 games for the third time in four years. Injuries have bothered the left-handed Splittorff and Gale, a right-hander, but they combined for a one-hitter in their last outing. Even.

RELIEF PITCHERS—New York has solid middle-inning men in right-handers Ron Davis and Doug Bird, as well as lefty Tommy Underwood. But the anchor is the bullet-throwing Gossage, who overwhelmed the league the past two months in building a 6-2 record with 33 saves and a 2.27 earned run average. The long men for Kansas City are right-handers Renie Martin and Marty Pattin, and left-handers Ken Brett and Jeff Twitty. The Royals' answer to Gossage is sinkerballing Dan Quisenberry, who posted a 12-7 record, 33 saves and a 3.09 ERA. Edge to Yankees.

CATCHER—The Yanks' Rick Cerone has taken over admirably for the late Thurman Munson, batting .277 with 14 home runs and 85 runs batted in (RBI). He also has a rocket arm that could give the fleet Royals pause. Kansas City has platooned all-star Darrell Porter, who had an off-year after early season drug and alcohol rehabilitation, with John Wathan, who hit .305. Even.

FIRST BASE—Right-handed Bob Watson, who hit .307 with 13 homers and 68 RBI, will start for New York, although Jim Spencer may also see action. The Royals have Willie Aikens, a hard-hitting, slow-footed left-hand hitter who batted .278 with 20 homers and 98 RBI. Even.

SECOND BASE—The Yankees have Willie Randolph, the Royals Frank White. Randolph hit 30 points higher at .294, but White had a 60-46 edge in RBI. Both gobble up anything hit their way. Even.

SHORTSTOP—New York's Bucky Dent batted a so-so .262, but has a knack for the key hit. Switch-hitting U.L. Washington has made Kansas City fans forget Freddie Patek by hitting .273, better than his predecessor ever did. Even.

THIRD BASE—The Yankees are expected to platoon Aurelio Rodriguez and Graig Nettles, a pair of slick-fielding veterans. Nettles is a better hitter, but has been slowed by hepatitis. The Royals boast George Brett, a Most Valuable Player candidate who led the league in hitting (.390), slugging percentage (.664) and on-base percentage (.461). He also knocked in 118 runs. Edge to Royals.

LEFT FIELD—New York probably will platoon right-hand hitting Lou Piniella (.287, 2 homers, 27 RBI) and left-handed Oscar Gamble (.278, 14 homers, 50 RBI). For Kansas City, it will be swift Willie Wilson, a .326 hitter who stole 79 bases and is a defensive whiz. Edge to Royals.

CENTER FIELD—Bobby Brown, a journeyman switch-hitter, took over for the Yankees when Ruppert Jones was injured earlier this season and hit .260. Royals veteran Amos Otis had an off-year (.251, 10 homers, 53 RBI) but is still a sound defensive player. Even.

RIGHT FIELD—For the Yankees, it's Reggie Jackson. Mr. October hit .300 for the first time this season, swatting 41 homers and driving in 111 runs. Wathan will start the first game for the Royals, but Clint Hurdle (.294, 10 homers, 60 RBI) should also see action. Edge to Yankees.

DESIGNATED HITTER—Eric Soderholm (.287, 11 homers, 35 RBI) and Bobby Murcer (.269, 13 homers, 57 RBI) will share the duties for New York. Kansas City has Hal McRae (.297, 14 homers, 83 RBI), who hit three homers and drove in 12 runs in his last four games. Edge to Royals.



John Dodderidge

Playoff time for Yankees, Royals

The scene is set for the fourth annual Yankees-Royals reunion. The pre-game hoopla has been buzzing since midseason when both teams jumped into first place. The odds are in the Yankees favor to win their fourth American League title, but the Royals feel the odds are in their corner.

Standing room crowds will witness the first two games of the best of five series in Kansas City, before the scene shifts to New York for game three, and if needed, games four and five.

The small-time sports editor of your school newspaper will attempt to decipher the events that will go on Wednesday afternoon and Thursday night at Royals Stadium, of course, with no bias toward the hometown team.

Not knowing whether I will be seated in the press box with the high-class media buffs from the East or behind the beer vendor in section 241 down the left-field line, I will watch every pitch as if the Boys of Summer were replaying the '55 World Series.

THE FIRST TWO GAMES between these two teams in the past three series were split. In '76 and '78, the Yankees won the first game in Kansas City. While in '77, the Royals won the first game in Yankee Stadium.

What this past history means is that game three in New York Friday night may be the pivotal game to decide who will play in the fall classic. New York won game three in '76 and '78 at home, while the Royals won the third game at home in '77.

In what will probably go down as the most memorable game in the rivalry, the setting was Friday afternoon in Yankee Stadium on Oct. 6 of '78. KC's Paul Splittorff and the Yank's Catfish Hunter were the starting pitchers.

In the first inning, George Brett led off with a home run to give the Royals a short-lived 1-0 lead. Reggie Jackson tied it in the second with a homer. Brett went on to hit two more round-trippers off Hunter and Jackson hit another homer, to set the stage for the game-ending theatrics.

Going into the bottom of the eighth with a 5-4 lead, the Royals brought in reliever Doug Bird. What followed was a two-run shot over the left-center field fence by the late Thurman Munson, giving the Yanks a 6-5 victory.

THIS YEAR Splittorff is scheduled to pitch in game three opposite Tommy John. Figuring on another split of the first two games, the winner of game three should be in the driver's seat, especially if the Yankees win.

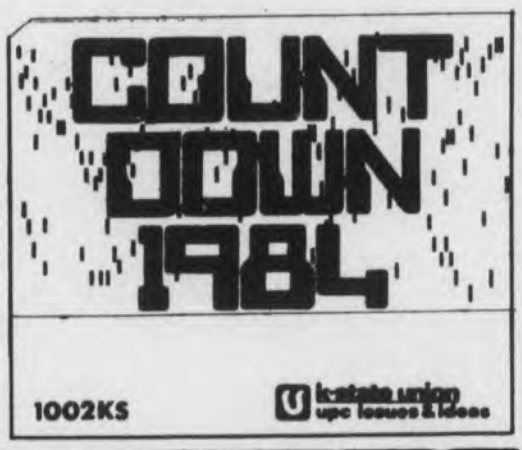
In '77, the Royals were in the driver's seat after winning game three at home. Except, the Yankees did not give in to this theory, winning the next two games at Royals Stadium.

What the Royals are going to have to do is either hope to win the first two games at home or pray that someone like Jim Spencer or Bobby Murcer doesn't do what Munson did two years ago in the third game.

Also, if Willie Wilson fails to get on base, Dan Quisenberry can't do the job out of the bullpen and Brett reinjures himself, the Royals will be packing their bags for the off-season this winter while watching the Yankees in the Series.

The Yankees have the biggest edges in Mr. October (Jackson) and ace reliever Rich Gossage. If New York has a lead late in the game and Gossage on the mound, the Royals' chances are slim. Walking Jackson may be the best strategy for the Royals. If he keeps up his hitting spree he could single-handedly change the score with one swing.

Don't be surprised to see it go down to the ninth inning of the fifth game with the score tied. Your guess is as good as mine on who will throw the last pitch.



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PERSONAL GROWTH SEMINAR

November 7-8

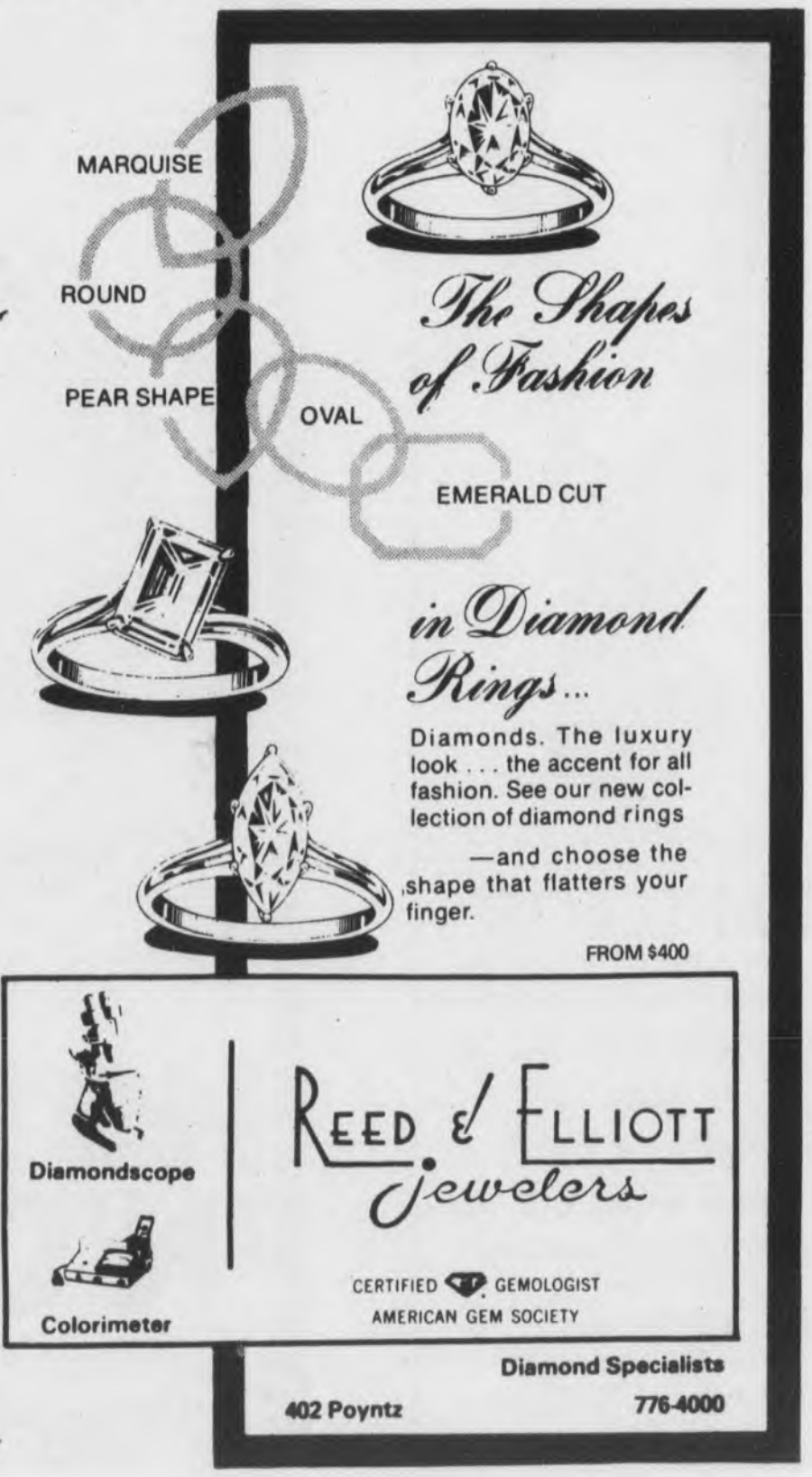
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Cost: Student $20

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BI/POLAR Uses a phychological inventory process that leads you to a better understanding of your strengths and potentials; better understanding of others and appreciation of their differences; more self confidence and more confidence in your relationships with others; insights into how to communicate more effectively with other people; and a practical plan of action for your own personal growth. These are big claims, but those who have had personal experience with BI/POLAR know those claims will be accomplished.
Because you will receive a set of inventories to be filled out by yourself and 5 other people—
YOU MUST DECIDE SOON!!
Registration deadline is October 20.
Call 539-4281 to register or for additional information.

Sponsored by Ecumenical Christian Ministries



Greeks compete in chariot relays

Ben-Hur wasn't at Memorial Stadium last weekend but the chariots were, as the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity held their 18th annual chariot races Saturday.

The traditional all-Greek event started in 1953 but was halted in 1969 because it was too competitive and the Vietnam War lowered student enrollment, according to Dan Chase, chairman of the Greek Chariot Relays.

It was restarted last year as a fund raising event for a scholarship. Money is raised from the entry fees and from the sale of soft drinks. The scholarship is for any Greek sophomore and the recipiennt is determined by grades.

The race was run on the track in Memorial Stadium in a relay form. Two members of each team started and raced 220 yards before handing off the chariot to their partners who completed the final 220 yards of the race.

This year, 13 fraternities and nine sororities participated. Sigma Nu came in first with a time of 54.2 seconds. Last year's champions, Beta Theta Pi, finished second in 55.1 seconds. Tau Kappa Epsilon was third with a time of 60.4 seconds.

"We ran six different guys in pairs in the race," Kevin Petrehn, Sigma Nu runner, said. "The first race we ran our third, fourth, fifth and sixth best runners. The second race we used another combination and saved our four best runners for the final race."

Along with Petrehn, the Sigma Nu's ran: Curtis Baldwin, Ken Laudan, Scott Pasmore, Mike Giller and Max Orth. The sorority representive in their chariot was Jean Exline, of Pi Beta Phi.

The Sigma Nu's did some running previous to the race but nothing extensive. They had their chariot constructed this year at a cost of $150. It weighed around 50-pounds plus the weight of the girl.

The Sigma Nu's and Pi Beta Phi's received a plaque and a traveling trophy. The runners each received a T-shirt.

Luzinski's 2-run homer lifts Phils past Houston

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Greg Luzinski, battling a near-season-long slump, hammered a two-run homer that carried the Philadelphia Phillies to a 3-1 victory over Houston in Tuesday night's opening game of the 1980 National League Championship series.

Luzinski's sixth-inning shot off Ken Forsch erased a 1-0 Astro lead and set off fireworks over Veterans' Stadium as a playoff-record crowd of 65,277 howled.

The second game in the best-of-five series will be played tonight in Philadelphia.

Forsch had been locked in a tight duel with Steve Carlton, ace of the Phillies' staff, but after Luzinski's homer gave Philadelphia the lead, it fell to relief ace Tug McGraw to nail down the victory.

Carlton struggled through the Astros' seventh, allowing two hits. A neat pickoff throw by catcher Bob Boone short-circuited the Houston rally and then, in the bottom of the seventh, Phillies Manager Dallas Green lifted his top starter for a pinch-hitter.

It was a bold move that paid off when Greg Gross stroked an RBI single to left, giving Philadelphia a 3-1 lead.

The rest was up to McGraw, and the veteran left-hander preserved the victory, retiring the last three Houston batters in order after walking leadoff man Luis Pujols in the ninth.

Carlton, carrying Cy Young credentials that include 24 regular-season victories and a major league-leading 286 strikeouts, was shaky early in the game.

Houston left two runners on base in each of the first two innings and then nicked Carlton for a run in the third.

With one out, Jose Cruz lined a single off Carlton's glove. The ball was hit so hard it rolled almost all the way to first base. Cesar Cedeno followed with a single to center, moving Cruz to second.

After Art Howe flied out, Gary Woods drilled a 2-2 pitch off second baseman Manny Trillo's glove, scoring Cruz. It was the second hit of the game for Woods, who spent the 1980 season in the Pacific Coast League and had played just 18 games for the Astros after being purchased from Tucson on Aug. 30.

K-State spikers lose 2 in Omaha

The K-State women's volleyball traveled to Omaha, Neb. Tuesday losing both matches they played. They lost to the University of Nebraska 4-15, 14-16, and Creighton University 7-15, 7-15.

In the loss to Nebraska, K-State blew a 13-8 lead in the second game, which led an early exit in the round-robin action.

"We struggled with ourselves. We got killed (spiked) and gave away some errors," K-State coach Scott Nelson said.

Jenny Koehn, who suffered a torn muscle in her shoulder in the Nebraska Invitational last week, did not play in either game. Acccording to Nelson, she is the most complete player on the team. She is expected to return to action in approximately two weeks.

The two losses give K-State's women a 6-11 record for the season. Their next action will come on Oct. 14 when they play the University of Nebraska and Wichita State University at Ahearn Field House.

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Classes begin Oct. 13
For more information call Wamego:
456-9761 days
456-9512 evenings
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For a limited time at your participating Hardee's you can get our tasty Hot Ham 'N' Cheese™ sandwich for a special low price. Enjoy the bountiful Hot Ham 'N' Cheese™ Harvest. Get Hardee's delicious sandwich piled high with tender thin-sliced ham and melt-in-your-mouth cheese for just 89¢!



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Offer good at participating Hardee's October 6-19. Customer must pay any sales tax due on the purchase price. This offer not good in combination with any other offers. No coupon necessary.
"BEST EATIN' ALL AROUND."™

Collegian classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or less, $1.50, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, $2.00, 8 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, $2.25, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, $2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, $3.00, 15 cents per word over 20.

FOR SALE

ADULT GAG gifts and novelties—birthday, anniversary, get well, or just for fun. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

NEAR CAMPUS, four rentals in good shape, 16 units, $2,725 monthly income. Must sell for health reason. Write Box 2 Collegian. (8-75)

DOWNTOWN FARMER'S Market every Saturday at 3rd & Humboldt. Opens 8:00 a.m. Locally grown produce, fruit and more. 532-5984. (10-49)

1975 SKYLINE 14x60 mobile home. Central air, two bedroom, utility room, large kitchen, wall-length closets. In excellent condition. 776-7428. (28-32)

1972 FORD Torino Highway Patrol, 351 Cleveland—good engine, as is. Make offer. 539-2947 after 5:30 p.m. (28-33)

REGISTERED PUPPIES—Westies, Shih Tzu's, Cockers, Wirehair Terriers, Afgans, Old English Sheepdog and German Shepherds. 1-763-4525. (29-32)

REGISTERED LABRADOR Retrievers. These are very nice pups. Ready for hunting. 1-763-4525. (29-32)

STEREO SPEAKERS, one pair Kirk Kustom, 6 way acoustical labrynths. 15" woofer, oak cabinet, 150 watts max. Call 537-2812. (29-38)

300CC HONDA, 18,000 miles. Call Dan at 776-8197. (29-33)

E-FLAT alto saxophone. Good condition. Call 539-0350 after 3:00. (29-32)

PAIR, KU/KSU game tickets, chairs—best offer! 537-8800, P.M. (29-32)

MUST SELL stereo and car: Optonica 5901 125W receiver, Technics M63 metal cassette deck, Altec big home-built speakers. 1973 Ford Country Squire Wagon. Call 776-7918. (30-34)

"KANSANS Get Blown Away"—T-Shirts. Tornado design! Buy yours now at Justin Hall, Room 214. $5.50. (30-34)

SURGICAL PANTS—The Real Thing, no more trying to steal them from the hospitals. 100% cotton, reversible, tie string and very comfortable. Colors are blue, green, and white. List height and weight sizes because the pants vary. 30 day unconditional guarantee, if not satisfied send them back for a full refund. Cost $8.95, Kansas residents add 4% sales tax. Send check, money order, Master Charge or Visa (include all raised letters), to M.M.A. Inc., Box 13503, Kansas City, Mo., 64199. In stock for immediate delivery. (31-35)

MGB-GT V8, new engine, good gas mileage, roll bar, wire wheels, TA radials. Fast and fun to drive. Call Scott, 539-3725. (31-35)

CLOSET COMBO bed, single, wooden, great for dorm or frat. Mattress included. Call 539-4516 or 537-1441 after 6:00 p.m. (31-35)

190 cu. Head skis, bindings, poles—$150. Used once. Call 539-6796 after 6:00 p.m. (32-36)

17' ALUMINUM canoe, Lowline, perfect, 2 paddles, $250. Call 539-6796 after 6:00 p.m. (32-36)

STEREO COMPONENTS 20-40% off list price. All top brands—full warranty—4-5 day delivery. Contact Brian, 532-5232. (31-33)

FOR SALE: TI-58 calculator, complete with master chip, power cord, etc. Call 776-0908 after 5:00 p.m. (31-32)

"LIKE DAD had" 1946 Chevrolet Fleetmaster sedan, 42,000 miles (documented). Original interior (mohair), showroom condition. Jet black exterior, new wide white-wall tires. Will be shown Sunday, October 12th between 9:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. at 1026 Bertrand. Sealed bids only. I reserve the right to reject bids considered below the minimum asking price. Browsers welcome. (32-34)

1971 PLYMOUTH Fury, two-door, clean, good condition. Call 776-1387 after 5:00, ask for Janice. (32-34)

1979 HONDA CX500 Custom. Only 2,100 miles. Excellent condition. Call Steve M., 539-5547 or 539-7527. (32-34)

FORD GRENADA—1976, excellent condition, full safety check, new exhaust system, standard transmission—$1800.00. 930 Osage—776-9055. (32-36)

1974 YAMAHA 500, street, good condition. Call 776-3880, ask for Darren. (32-34)

BASKETBALL SHOES, brand new white Pony high-tops, size 12. Regular $41.00, will sell for $25.00. Call 539-6370. (32-34)

COMMODORE CBM/PET computers. Word processing systems. Software, books, printer paper, and diskettes. Kansas Typewriter Co., 429 W. 6th, Junction City, 1-238-2881. (32-61)

GIVE YOUR skin the test of care with Mary Kay Cosmetics. Call Nancy at 776-0467. (32-36)

1980 YAMAHA XS400 SG Special. Excellent condition. Never been spilled. Averages 53 mpg. Call 776-5832, ask for Jim. (32-41)

1972 MODEL V/W stationwagon, FM-AM stereo radio. Excellent condition. $1,500 or best offer. Call Mushi, 537-0182 after 5 p.m. (32-34)

1972 MG Midget. Perfect mechanical condition. Call 539-6796 after 6:00 p.m. (32-36)

FOR RENT

COSTUMES, MASKS, periodical clothing, accessories, all types make-up. Grass skirts, lais, bunny and mouse ears and more. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection, including IBM Selectrics. Service most makes of typewriters. Hull Business Machines, (Aggieville), 1212 Moro, 539-7931. (1tf)

FURNISHED BASEMENT efficiency, everything private. $130 plus electricity. Intersection Leavenworth & North 4th. Call 539-4904. (22-32)

NICE SHADED mobile home lots with natural gas and Cable T.V.—We accept travel trailers. 776-8552. (28-53)

CLEAN, CARPETED, paneled bedroom w/kitchen privileges. One & one-half blocks from campus. Call 539-1622. (31-35)

ONE BEDROOM apartment. Nice for a studious person. Taking applications now. $140.00 a month rent. Call 776-6567. (32-36)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share two bedroom apartment in Wildcat Creek Apartments. Am 20 years old and work full time. Own bedroom. 776-1149 after 6:00 p.m.—ask for Chris. (29-38)

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share nice duplex. Washer/dryer. $85 plus utilities. Must like cats. 776-1269. (29-33)

ROOMMATE NEEDED to share house with two students. Big house, own bedroom, $80/month plus ½ utilities. Prefer grad student. Call 537-7987 anytime. (30-34)

MATURE, LIBERAL roommate wanted to share furnished duplex. Own bedroom, $112.50 per month, half utilities. Call 776-1378 after 6:00 p.m. (32-34)

WANTED

COLLECTIBLES, COINS, back issue magazines, comics, LP albums. Check with us before you throw it away. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

GOLD CLASS rings, gold jewelry, diamonds. Call 539-1081 or 776-7837. (19-48)

WANTED THREE to five KSU-KU football tickets in same section. $20 a piece. Call 776-9749. (30-32)

WANTED TO buy—used radar detector. Will pay $60.00-,$70.00 for good condition. After 6:00 p.m. call 539-8190, ask for George. (31-34)

DESPERATELY NEED—2 or 3 tickets to K-State/Nebraska game. Ask for Kim or leave message, 537-4309. (32-36)

HELP WANTED

OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer/year round. Europe, S. Amer., Australia, Asia. All Fields—$500-$1200 monthly. Expenses paid. Sightseeing. Free Info. Write: IJC, Box 52-KS2, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625. (29-46)

KIND PERSON to care for O.E. Sheepdog from November-April. Fence, shelter, food provided. 539-3318 before 7:30—after 5:30. (31-33)

WHITE KNIGHT needs part-time help on Monday, all day, and Friday mornings. Apply at White Knight Car Wash, 3002 Anderson. (32-34)

DOMINO'S PIZZA, opening soon in Manhattan, is taking applications for drivers. Our drivers earn between $4.00 and $6.00 per hour in wages, commission and tips. Applicants must be 18 and have their own car with insurance. Apply after 4:00 p.m. at Domino's Pizza, 517 N. 12th St., 539-0561. (32-34)

SERVICES

RESUME WRITING, layout, editing, typing or appraisal. Resume Service, 411 N. 3rd, 537-7294. (1tf)

WOMEN'S HEALTH Care Service. Confidential health care for women with unexpected pregnancies. Abortion services to 20 weeks as an outpatient. Information and free pregnancy testing. (316) 684-5108 Wichita. (1tf)

RESUMES $20: 1-2 pp., 5 copies and envelopes. Tidwell & Associates, 219 S. Seth Childs (under The Sirloin), 537-4504. (32-49)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South 4th Street, Suite 16. (17tf)

GAYPHONE—539-8692. Gay awareness, counseling and support services available. Also, calendar information regarding weekly H.A.R.C. meetings and other scheduled activities. Call Sunday thru Thursday, 6:00 p.m. til 2:00 a.m. (27-36)

TYPING, IBM Correcting Selectric Typewriter. Neat, professional work, fast service. Call 776-6787. (30-34)

TYPING/EDITING. Theses, term papers, letters, etc. IBM Selectric, fast, reliable service. 532-5953 (days); 776-1629 (evenings). (30-34)

ALTERATIONS AND sewing, C-23 Jardine Terr. Call 776-5480, 9:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m., seven days a week. (31-35)

ATTENTION

JUST ONE meeting can change your life. Women's Aglow Fellowship, October 9th, Flint Hills Room, K-State Union, 7:00 p.m. Men invited. (30-32)

LEAVENWORTH BOUND students: leaving Manhattan 4:00 p.m. on Friday—anyone interested in a free ride contact Bob at 776-0226. (31-33)

24-HOUR rape counseling. Crisis Center. 539-2785. (32-34)

ROULETTER—OCTOBER 10th is the big day, some may get to lay in the hay, all those who are looking grubby, may not get any rubby-dub-dubby. On the day 2 moons away, this day will soon become a national holiday. Butch & Sundance. (32)

LYNNE, JANICE, Cheryl, Marriann, Janet, Amy, Ellen, Deanna, Susan, Lisa, Susan, Janet, and Brenda: The stable influenced our minds, and we all had a super time at the Barnparty. Let's do it again real soon. Love ya, Ag Rho's. (32)

NOTICES

FOR ALL your Balfour and Greek needs, let us help you with all your party favors, mugs, paddles, T-shirts, glassware and lettered jerseys. Tom's Hobbies & Crafts, 716 N. Manhattan Ave., Aggieville, 776-5461. (25-34)

WE JUST "Love" Bugs—Volkswagen bugs and buses, Ghias and Rabbits at J&L Bug Service. We care about your cars' well-being. Only 7 miles east of Manhattan. Call 1-494-2388. (25-34)

DO YOUR kids want a night out? KSU's Speech Squad will care for them in the Union while parents dine at the "Avant" and attend "Streetcar," Friday, Oct. 10, 532-6875. (28-34)

NEW WAVE Women—Wavemen—Stand Out from the crowd. Stev will put your personality in stitches. Wave 539-2157 evenings. Wave. (31-35)

NEED ONE or two more riders to go to Vermillion, S.D. this Friday, October 10th for Dakota Days. Call Kim at 539-1287 or 532-5746 before 10:00 p.m. tonight. Mary Enright, do you still want to go? (32)

FREE

KITTEN NEEDS a good home with love. Four month black and white male comes with litter box, scratching post, and toys. Had distemper shots, used to being left indoors. Call 776-8574. (32-33)

FOUND

ONE MILE south over viaduct—medium brown dog with stitches in right rear leg. Call 537-4073 after 5:30 p.m. (31-35)

EYEGLASS CASE, hard and black, found Wednesday night at "La Strada," has been given to the Union Lost and Found. (31-33)

WATCH FOUND at "Clocks" concert. Owner can identify and claim by calling Dave at 532-6125. (32-34)

ANNOUNCEMENT

BORED? IN a rut? Want to gain new perspectives in looking at old problems? The "Creative Action Techniques" workshop is designed to infuse new ideas in your life using, fantasy, metaphor, action drama. Offered by the Counseling Center, 4 weeks, starts October 13th, 532-6927. (32-33)

LARNED REUNION—Be in the back room of Kite's, 7:30 Friday night for a wild time. (32)

LAMBDA CHI'S—To whom it may concern—We know you hate us, but could we at least have our party pics? Love, The Crashers. (32)

PERSONAL

CLOVIA FOOTBALL team and fans, football's over—we almost made it—we gave it one hellofa try! (4-1's not shabby.)—Thanks for all the support. Love ya, Rita. P.S. Get psyched for volleyball. (32)

DAVE BISNETTE: Happy 21st Birthday! Love always, your West Women of 5B. (32)

JOAN, ALICIA, Jim, Brad, Joe: Check your box on Seaton Street. And there you'll find something neat. Love ya, Barb. (32)

RUSS, MY eyes are more of a hazel than blue, but it sure was fun letting you think I wrote it! Whoops, I forgot that I wasn't suppose to remember. Kenny. (32)

HULA HIPS: You're older now, but only by a year. Not quite legal, but pretty darn near. So have a happy day and do what you do best, take time out to get your whistle wet. (H.R.) (32)

MDM—THIS week may be "hell," but let's make this weekend fantastic. Happy 22—I surely do love you! PDM. (32)

MAN FROM Ironbark—Thanks for the scrumptious seafood. Will feed you big mouth K-berger and Stanley wine. Framed Blue Nun. (32)

TO THE lady joggers of Boyd 1&2 who stopped by Monday night: You didn't stay very long! Stop by again sometime and chat for a while. M.B., the short one from Marlatt 1. (32)

S. PEACOCK: You are one girl who can throw beer in my face anyday. I intend to see you bartending at Kite's tonight. My tips are negotiable. Thirsty. (32)

CONNIE—YOU'RE so pure, so demure, a darling of old Alpha Chi. Guess Who. (32)

GAIL G.—You did a helluva good job Monday night!! Love, Bean. (32)

LARNEDITES—LOOK in the announcement column. L.B. & L.P. (32)

PAIGE—I'M so happy we got stuck together. Happy Birthday! Deb. (32)

"HAY"TIM: Saturday night was a blast, especially the ride. Thanks for the great time. "Bouncing Buns" (32)

HI BUNNSIES, You are adorable! How about a squeeje? Luv ya! Your Beenie. (32)

J.C.: Buy me a beer Friday afternoon and I'll be your friend forever. I might anyway. Red. (32)

KIM, HAPPY boof-day. Only a true boof would be a day late! Love, your favorite boofers. (32)

SILLY WILLY, I'll never forget #1 and #2 and how special they were. I know #3 will be just as great. Thank you Kathy, for the best three years anyone could ever ask for. I'll cherish them, always and forever. Happy 8th. I Love You. Shaparoo. (32)

BRETT: HAPPY Anniversary! I Love You!! Always and forever, Kathy. (32)

DEE DEE, Don't run away from me. You can eat circus peanuts with me anytime. Love, Dwayne Dwayne. (32)

SUSAN, IT'S time to end our platonic relationship. I don't want to put you through shock syndrome any longer. You can rely on me. Love, Randall. (32)

TO THE girl who poured beer in my face: Now I owe you 2, or 1.5, or 3, depending on how you see it, for: a beer in the hand is worth two in the face. The guy who got beer poured in his face. P.S. When do you want it? (32)

BEAVER—HAPPY 21st—We've come a long way and I can't hardly wait to get on the road again! Hope it was a good one—Noisemaker #2 or 1005½. (32)

MITCH, HOW'S your mother? Why not stop by and we'll have a nightcap. Love, Blanche. (32)

TO THE guy (#44 W/B jersey) who can't stay awake in Shoemaker's 10:30 a.m. Politics—if you wanna sleep, we could find someplace more comfortable for you! Signed, 2 bored observers. (32)

M.K. AND C.B.: To our wonderful Hawaiian K.D.'s, Thanks for the great night on the Beach. From your 2 Boof's, A.F. & D.H. (32)

Peanuts

By CHARLES SCHULZ

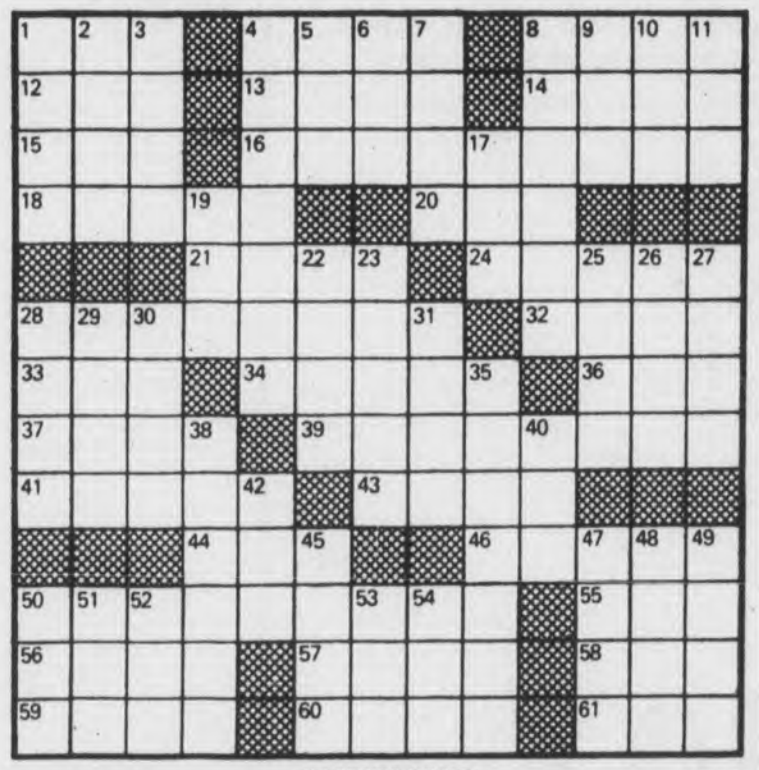


Crossword

By EUGENE SHEFFER

ACROSS
1 Goddess of mischief
4 Miracle city
8 Baby carriage
12 Bakery product
13 Portent
14 River in France
15 WWII area
16 Intermediary
18 Spring flower
20 Wild ox
21 Sunk fence
24 Early Persians
28 Golf clubs
32 Mild oath
33 Peer Gynt's mother
34 — Presley
36 Honor card
37 A rebuff
39 Word with blue or sun
41 Word in the Psalms
43 Sly look
44 Low haunt
46 Sea duck
50 Tympanum
55 Japanese shrub
56 Pagan god
57 Breed of terrier
58 Insect egg
59 Security
60 Germ
61 Greek letter

DOWN
1 Countenance
2 Ballerina's skirt
3 Chemical compound
4 Liken
5 French friend
6 Boy's nickname
7 Singer Williams
8 Glanced furtively
9 Alcoholic liquor
10 Constellation
11 Chess pieces
17 On the — (fleeing)
19 New Zealand food fish
22 Celeste —
23 Blacksmith's steel block
25 Haul
26 Every
27 Let it stand
28 Lump
29 — of Capri
30 Transaction
31 Bounding line
35 Scoffed
38 Propel a canoe
40 Biblical name
42 Daughter of Loki
45 Headland
47 Sand hill
48 Correct manuscripts
49 Roster
50 Russian plane
51 Mountain in Crete
52 Follow closely
53 Piece out
54 Affirmative vote



Avg. solution time: 26 min.

F	A	D	S		U	N	I	T		B	A	R
A	P	I	A		P	E	S	O		O	R	E
T	O	P	D	R	A	W	E	R		T	I	A
			D	U	S	T		T	A	T	A	R
W	A	T	E	R			A	U	T	O		
E	B	O	N		B	E	G	R	I	M	E	D
L	I	P		R	A	G	E	E		O	T	E
T	E	S	T	A	T	O	R		S	U	R	E
		I	O	T	A			O	T	T	E	R
A	N	T	R	A		E	E	R	O			
R	I	O		B	O	T	T	O	M	S	U	P
A	L	F		L	I	N	E		P	A	R	A
N	E	F		E	L	A	S		S	T	I	R

10-8

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

CRYPTOQUIP 10-8

GSXETESPX GXAED TGH HAGJJWD-PKJ AGSWKA

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — OUR MELLOW AGE IS NO GUARANTEE OF FORTIFIED WISDOM.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: S equals L

Japanese automakers fear import controls

WASHINGTON (AP) — To listen to Japanese automakers these days, American cars are as roomy, as technologically advanced and as mechanically sound as any Datsun or Toyota.

The high praise from strange quarters is actually part of a strategy to try to avert import controls which the United Auto Workers and Ford Motor Co. want slapped on Japanese cars and trucks now streaming into the United States.

The touchy issue comes before the federal International Trade Commission on Wednesday; its decision could affect Detroit's shaky future, U.S. joblessness and relations with a steady Asian ally.

Specifically, Ford is seeking an import limit of 1.7 million cars and 260,000 light trucks annually for five years. In the single year 1979, imports of Japanese vehicles alone exceeded those numbers.

THE PANEL'S recommendation to President Carter, expected by late November, will be based on powerful statistics:

—Japan's share of U.S. auto imports jumped from 33.6 percent in 1975 to 62 percent during the first half of 1980; light truck imports rose from 46.7 percent to 66.7 percent.

—Japan's portion of all car and truck sales in the United States increased from 8.9 percent in 1975 to 15.1 percent last year to 22.5 percent in the first half of 1980.

—Japanese car companies, operating at virtually full capacity the last two years, exported 47 percent of their entire production. At the same time, U.S. automakers produced at only 79.5 percent of capacity in 1979 and even less in 1980. Actual U.S. car production declined 8 percent last year and 29 percent during the first six months of 1980. The drop in light truck production was worse, falling 60 percent in the first half of 1980 from the same period last year.

"Japanese producers are taking much of the U.S. market for these vehicles and producing on overtime, while U.S. taxpayers are paying unemployment benefits to American workers on layoff," Ford said in its petition to the ITC.

Japanese automakers say this begs the issue, that escalating imports are the consequence, not the cause, of Detroit's agony.

The Japanese support their argument with quotes from U.S. auto officials, Congress and the ITC itself.

When the price of gasoline doubled in just over a year, demand for big, high-powered cars dried up almost overnight, replaced by demand for small, fuel-efficient autos.

Detroit's problems intensified this year when credit controls and a sharp jump in interest rates deterred car sales.

This helped bring on the recession, which in turn cut further into sales. Meanwhile, double-digit inflation persisted, further eroding personal incomes.

The Japanese also argue that Detroit's new small cars—such as Chevrolet's Citation, Chrysler's K-Cars and Ford's Escort—will make U.S. automakers competitive against imports.

DETROIT CONCURS—to a point.

U.S. cars will be competitive, agrees Ford, whose front-drive Escort will be rated at 30 miles per gallon in the city, 44 on the highway.

But, Ford adds, conversion to domestic models will take time. Import restrictions would break Japan's momentum in the U.S. market and give the domestic industry a breathing spell to catch up.

The task before the ITC is to assess the precise impact of Japanese imports on Detroit's woes.

"If the weak overall demand for autos that has been evident in recent periods fails to recover significantly ... tariffs or quotas would be much less effective in restoring the health of the U.S. industry," the ITC staff report said.

Opinions on student offenses vary

Students form a common problem to several local law officials, but each had a different opinion as to how students break the law most often.

"The most common student offenses are check related offenses such as insufficient funds," Capt. Nick Edvy, Riley County Police Department (RCPD), said.

"Surprisingly, Drinking While Intoxicated (DWI) is not a student-type problem. I don't really know why. You would assume when students are going to Aggieville and drinking, that somebody would get caught," Edvy said.

Capt. Wayne Anderson of RCPD had a differing opinion. He said he believes drinking cereal malt beverages in public, or open container charges were the most common student offenses.

There are two types of open container charges, if a person is on foot, the charge is possessing and consuming an open container, Edvy said. But if the person is in a car, the charge is transporting and consuming an open container.

Edvy said that drinking 3.2 (percent alcohol volume by weight) beer or cereal malt beverages is allowed on state property outside the city limits of cities and towns. Inside the city limits, it is up to the jurisdiction of that city or town to make it legal or illegal.

City Judge Paul Miller had still another opinion. He said that speeding tickets and minor traffic tickets are the most common offenses among students.

"You would know why people under the age of 25 have such high insurance rates if you would appear in my court during arraignment day and see that 80 to 90 percent of the people who have received tickets are under 25," he said.

According to Officer Mary Schoen of Security and Traffic, receiving parking tickets is the most common offense. Tickets are written most often for cars that do not have a parking permit.

The penalties for these offenses vary from fines to imprisonment or both. Anderson said for a bad check charge, a person must pay an automatic court cost of $40 if the amount of the check is less than $50. If the amount is over $50, the court cost is $70. Then a fine of $10 to $50 is usually placed upon the person. This does not include restitution for the check, the fee that the bank charges and the fee the business that took the check charges.

Edvy said that a DWI charge can bring a fine of up to $500 and 90 days in jail. A suspension of the person's drivers license and probation may also result. Open container and other alcohol-related offenses may also result in a fine and a jail sentence, he said.

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Kumar T. 532-6695 or 776-1300
Or Write: India Assoc., International St. Center, K.S.U. Campus.



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This year's 1980 Travel Fair is one fair you won't want to miss.



TODAY

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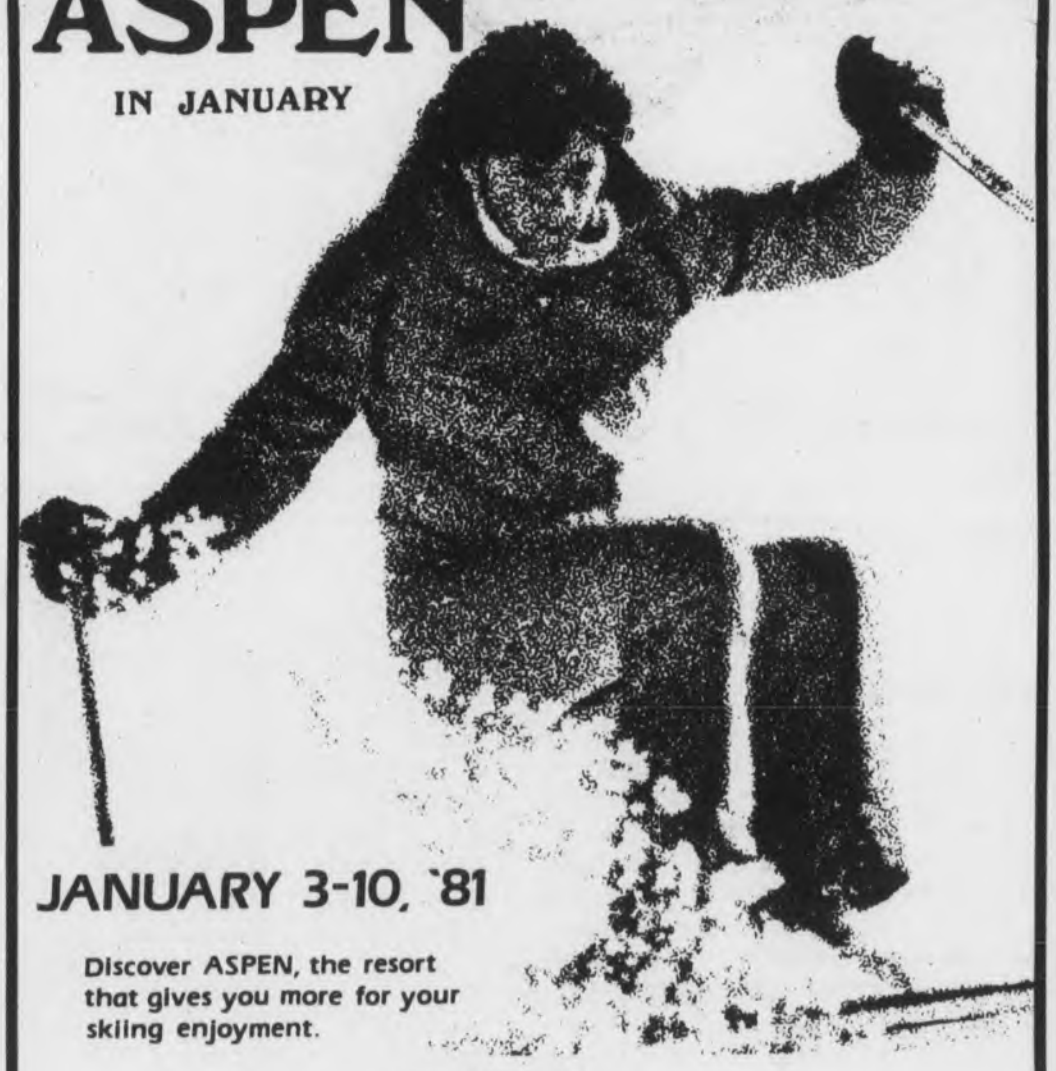
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